The Weather
Today—Clearing and continued cold, with highest temperature in the middle 30s. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 24.
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX WINX-FM
Tune in on your dial — 92.9 on FM dial
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,826 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1947, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone; Daily Only .90 " "; Sunday Only .45 " " — $1.50 elsewhere; .90 " "; .45 " " — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

U. S. Note Promises Aid in Greek Crisis

19 Killed in New Holy Land Violence

British Club Demolished, Army Camp Is Attacked

Curfew Clamped On Jerusalem In Widespread Wave of Rioting

Jerusalem, March 1 (AP).—Nineteen persons were killed today in a sudden outburst of Holy Land violence in which a British officers' club in Jerusalem was demolished, an army camp attacked and naval installations blown up. The British clamped a curfew on Jewish quarters which some officials regarded as a step toward imposition of martial law.

Sixteen persons were killed and 17 injured in the Jerusalem blast.

A British corporal was killed and two soldiers wounded when attackers opened up with machine guns and mortars on a British army camp near Nathanya, between Haifa and Tel Aviv on the Palestine coast.

Two persons were killed and two injured when a jeep was blown up on the Carmel rd. in Haifa.

Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, British army commander in Palestine, went by armored car tonight to the home of Sir Alan Cunningham, the high commissioner, probably for an emergency conference.

The curfew on residents in Jewish areas instructed them to remain in their homes from 7 p. m. "until further notice."

Irgun Zvai Leumi, the Jewish underground group, in a radio broadcast tonight assumed responsibility for the Jerusalem blast. The attackers crashed through a barrier in a truck laden with explosives and tossed bombs into the club building, in the heart of modern Jerusalem.

Irgun said the bombing was in retaliation for British attacks "on our brothers yesterday at Haifa in which some of our people were killed."

British sailors earlier this week intercepted a Jewish refugee ship which ran aground near Haifa. The would-be immigrants were removed to British deportation ships, but there were no reports of casualties to the immigrants.

Today, during the bloody violence, six vehicles were destroyed by an explosion and fire in a British naval car park immediately back of the port area in Haifa.

The British Information Office first announced that four explosions had rocked the oil dock area, but later withdrew the announcement, saying it was based on an erroneous police report.

Six armed men overpowered guards in the naval car park and set off the blasts under the machines, destroying them, the British said.

Previously an Army official had said the British seamen's institute at Haifa was the site of one of

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Col. 2

Woman, 66, Badly Burned In Stove Blast

Mrs. Grace Gibbins, 66, widow of former Quartermaster General Henry Gibbins, was burned critically when a gas stove in her apartment at 2219 California st. nw. exploded Friday night, setting fire to her rayon dress.

The fire, which also ignited a rug, was put out by Mrs. Gibbins with water from her bathroom, despite third degree burns to her hands and the greater part of her body.

She was sent to Walter Reed Hospital in an Emergency Hospital ambulance, summoned after she had aroused Miss Elizabeth M. Ralston, who lives across the hall.

Mrs. Gibbins was attempting to light the oven in her kitchen at about 8:30 p. m. when the explosion occurred. According to police, she ran into the bathroom and was able to extinguish the fire.

Unable to use her hands because of her burns, she was barely able to stagger across the hall to her neighbor's door and ask for aid. When Miss Ralston opened her door, Mrs. Gibbins had returned to her apartment. Miss Ralston, who had been a nurse's aide in the LaGarde Hospital in New Orleans during the war, put Mrs. Gibbins to bed and immediately called Dr. Stevens Nealon, who lives at 2308 California st. nw.

Dr. Stevens called for the ambulance, realizing the case was a serious one, before rushing to the apartment himself. Neither the Fire Department nor the Police Department had been called, but a

See BURN, Page 4, Column 3

'Photo-Finish' of Gaming Raid . . .

Post Staff Photo

Detectives leave 908 8th st. nw., after a raid yesterday, carrying with them a betting window. Vice squad raiders broke through a "smash-proof" door to enter the elaborate establishment and arrested 27 persons.

Police Smash Modernistic Bookie Joint

26 Are Charged as Clients; Fluorescent Lights, Fancy Booths Found, Say Officers

An alleged gambling establishment, equipped like a broker's office with fluorescent-lighted wallboards for racing returns, loudspeakers and glass cashier booths, was smashed by police at 1:15 p. m. yesterday.

Lieut. Roy E. Blick and four other vice squad members entered the establishment at 908 8th st. nw.

George Beal, 46, of that address, who gave his vocation as a clerk, was booked at First Precinct on a charge of setting up a gaming table. Twenty-six other men found at the place were charged with disorderly conduct.

Blick said police had been watching the red brick building for 10 days before the raid. No money or numbers tickets were found, he said, but a quantity of racing forms was seized along with furnishings.

Doorkeeper Yells Warning

The doorkeeper who admitted the police called out a warning to persons in the main room, giving time to take money from tables and stop operations, Blick said.

Sergt. Paul H. Clark of the vice squad said a radio and loudspeaker in the main room was a monitor set which could be hooked to a telephone for racing returns from some out-of-town agency. It was not connected to a telephone when police entered, he said.

Wall boards on which were posted printed charts listing horses in various races extended for 25 feet along one wall. A board boy's platform three feet high, similar to those in a broker's office, was constructed in front of the boards. Several dice tables were found in the basement.

2 Pay-in Booths, 1 Pay-out

Raiding police chuckled over the signs above the confiscated cashier's booths. The signs showed two booths were for patrons to pay in, but only one for paying out. Other neatly lettered signs gave instructions to patrons. One said: "Write your own tickets and get them in before they break."

There was a warning buzzer at the entrance to flash a red light in the main room, but the vice squad members said they entered before the doorkeeper could push the alarm button.

From the outside venetian blinds appeared closed, but first-floor windows were completely sealed on the inside with insulation material. All lighting inside was provided by fluorescent fix-

See RAID, Page 4, Column 6

Boys Find Jewel Cache

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUNIOR G-MEN—After first demanding to see an FBI agent's credentials, Rodney Peterson (right) helped the G-man find $13,450 in jewels which had fallen from a delivery truck in Spokane, Wash. The gems had been found by Dale Randt (left). Children had used the jewels, including a $12,750 pearl necklace, as playthings for two weeks

Britain Gets Agreement Of Support In Principle

250 Million Needed In 1947 to Stave Off Communist Push Up to Congress

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The United States has agreed in principle to help Great Britain maintain Greece as a bulwark against Communist infiltration in the Near East, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

This Nation's part apparently would not include sending military support into Greece but would be confined to financial assistance to England, impoverished by war and weather. Nevertheless the move represents an historic change in United States foreign policy.

Approval of Congress, already divided on the question of upholding Britain's hand in Greece, would be necessary to carry out the decision. A bipartisan move was afoot on Capitol Hill yesterday to provide cash quickly in the face of Republican pledges to reduce taxes and expenditures.

Note to Inverchapel

The American decision, diplomatic sources said, was contained in a note handed to British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel at a 25-minute conference yesterday at the State Department. Undersecretary Dean Acheson summoned the British diplomat to receive a reply to a British note requesting aid.

The United States reply was described as "favorable in principle" and was understood to be conditioned upon Britain's retaining the 10,000 troops now in Greece to uphold the government of King George II. The United States, subject to congressional approval, would bear most of the cost, said to entail some 250 million dollars this year.

400 Million Total Needed

While the contents of neither note was disclosed, British sources said the United States must grant Greece eventually about 400 million dollars and turn over another 50 Liberty ships. These sources emphasized that action must be quick to prevent collapse of the present regime in Greece.

The British note earlier last week had informed this country that Britain's domestic situation would make it impossible for her to continue both military and economic aid to Greece beyond March 31.

Although there was no indication that American military intervention was needed or desired, yesterday's note was understood to have promised some military aid. This probably would include arms and equipment.

Secret Session Called

Upon receipt of the British note, President Truman called a secret conference of congressional leaders of both parties Thursday. Included among them were chairmen of the appropriations committees of both houses, a fact which aroused speculation about the conference at that time, since Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary Acheson also were present.

The dilemma faced by the United States offered small choice. Either Britain's position in Greece must be supported, with the implication that similar action in other areas would follow, or the entire Near East abandoned.

Opens Path to Communism

American representatives in Greece have assured this Government that the fall of the present Greek regime would be followed by a swing to the far left. This

See GREECE, Page 4, Column 1

Refugee Plan Passage Urged On Congress

Marshall Acts to Resettle Million Homeless Europeans

By the United Press

Secretary of State George C. Marshall yesterday urged speedy congressional approval of an international program to resettle one million homeless Europeans, but a powerful bloc of Senators demanded safeguards against the lifting of United States immigration restrictions.

Marshall, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and other top Administration officials called on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to authorize this country to take part in the International Refugee Organization. The authorization had been asked by President Truman.

But no sooner had they spoken than members of the Senate Judiciary Committee demanded curbs on the President's power to let refugees into this country in large numbers.

Marshall Urges Cooperation

Marshall, in a letter to Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Foreign Relations group, said adherence to the IRO would speed permanent solution of the problems of persons uprooted by the war. His stand was underlined by Patterson, who asked Congress to relieve the Army of its burdens in administering the displaced persons program, which he said, is "not an Army job."

Chairman Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee served notice that members of his group would insist on retaining for Congress the right to pass on any agreement Mr. Truman might make in fulfilling the IRO program.

Wiley expressed that adherence to the IRO would give the Chief Executive power to make agree-

See REFUGEES, Page 4, Column 2

Chiang Takes Premier Post, Steps Up War

Assumes Job Vacated By Brother-in-Law; Gives Reds Ultimatum

Nanking, March 1 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took over the premiership of China tonight and appeared to be heading his people toward all-out war to settle the Communist question once and for all.

Chiang assumed the premiership eight hours after his brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, suddenly resigned in the face of sharp criticism in the legislative Yuan of his economic policies.

With Communist delegates under orders to get out of government territory before Wednesday and the armies of both factions maneuvering for decisive battles on fronts stretching from central China to the heart of Manchuria, Chiang assumed complete powers in the government at a time when China's future appeared to be at stake.

Many quarters predicted a major shakeup in the government, possibly an anti-Communist coalition including minority parties.

The supreme national defense council, with Chiang presiding, appointed him acting Premier "until such time as Soong's successor is selected."

Chiang already is President of the republic.

He is expected to announce shortly the appointment of Gen. Chang Chun as vice premier. Informed sources said that both Chang and Sun Fo, president of the legislative yuan, had declined the premiership.

The same sources said Chiang had determined on Soong's replacement several days ago because of steadily mounting complaints against Soong's ineffective measures to combat the mounting inflation. Soong had been Premier two years.

Already challenging the generalissimo's power, Communist armies were hacking away at the

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 3

Mishaps Soar As Snow Again Blankets Area

Accidents Reported To Police at Rate Of Nine Every Hour

BULLETIN

The fourteenth traffic death of this year was registered at 5:10 p. m. yesterday when James Durham, 64, of 407 N st. nw., died in Freedmen's Hospital from injuries suffered when hit by a streetcar February 24.

Durham had stepped from a loading platform on 7th st., south of L, when he was struck by a trolley operated by Herbert W. Rakes, 37, of 6903 Woodland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Snow again yesterday afternoon blanketed the Washington area, just recovering from the paralyzing 8-inch snowfall of 10 days ago.

More than an inch had fallen erly last night, covering streets with new slush and creating hazardous traffic conditions which brought nine accident calls an hour to police headquarters.

The weather forecaster expected the snow to turn to rain during the night.

Six streets leading into Rock Creek Park were closed because of the new snow, but otherwise traffic continued, although considerably slowed, on streets and highways.

Air Traffic Continues

Air traffic also continued on schedule at National Airport and officials there said they saw no reason for President Truman to delay his proposed flight today for Mexico City via Kansas City unless the snowfall should become

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 2.

Hospitals Scarce

U. S. Workers Get 'No Baby' Rule Abroad

Frankfurt, Germany, March 1 (U.P.).—Army officials said today that any War Department female employe in Germany who has a baby without authorization will get shipped home in a hurry.

The officers were not talking about unmarried mothers, either. The "unauthorized pregnancy" directive, they said, applied to American workers with husbands here in Germany.

Officers said one reason for the ruling was the shortage of hospital facilities.

The term "unauthorized pregnancy" is a throwback to the days when it was applied to unmarried Waes who were going to have babies, to distinguish them from married ones.

Use of the term is a reflection of the Army's attitude toward the War Department female workers who have come to Germany single and married Americans over here. Such couples are "living in sin" in the eyes of billeting officers.

"It has come to the attention of this office that you are living with your wife," the billeting office stated in a letter to an American captain recently after his American wife moved in with him.

"This must cease at once," the letter added firmly.

The ruling caused different reactions when it came to light.

"You mean there's a regulation against that, too?" spluttered an indignant, prospective father.

One wife first learned of the directive when she went to the Army's pre-natal clinic.

"A fine time to tell me," she said.

3 Tiny Planes Save 14 Fliers Down in Arctic

Civilians Land Craft On Snow to Rescue Crashed B-29 Crew

Fort Richardson, Alaska, Mar. 1 (U.P.).—Three civilians in tiny planes have rescued 14 crew members of a B-29, which crashed while searching for the wreckage of another missing Superfortress, the Army announced today.

The small civilian planes plucked the 14 Army fliers from the snowfields near Naknek, Alaska, on the rim of ice-choked Bristol Bay. The big bomber crashed there yesterday.

The rescue was the second within a week of B-29 crewmen in the Arctic wastes. On Monday, an Air Transport Command plane took 11 Superfortress crew members from the Greenland icecap where their plane had crashed three days earlier.

There was no trouble locating the wreckage of yesterday's crash because Pilot Orville Tousch of Petersen Airways Service at Anchorage watched the 14 men bail out of the stricken plane. Tousch circled the area while the parachutes floated to the ground. He noted the location carefully, then flew back to Anchorage.

Dennis Fennell, Bill Smith and

See RESCUE, Page 4, Column 5.

Keneipp Working on It

Average Motorist Is Forced To Violate Law, Says Judge

Parking Privileges For Permit Holders Unfair, Says Neilson

By Howard Dutkin
Post Reporter

"Special parking privileges" which allot space to holders of "permits" of one type or another were attacked yesterday by Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson as "unfair" to the average motorist.

"We should open up much of this restricted space," Neilson said. "The average motorist, finding avenues of parking barred to him, is being forced to violate the law by parking in banned zones or by parking overtime."

The jurist delivered his blast in releasing figures on traffic offenders who appeared before him during his two-month cycle in Traffic Court. Neilson moves over to Central Assignment tomorrow as part of the routine rotation of judges.

"All motorists pay substantially the same amount of taxes on their vehicles and for gas," the judge pointed out, "and there is no reason, generally speaking, why space should be reserved for one and denied to another."

Neilson also criticized police "for overzealous harrassment of parking offenders, while expending too little effort in apprehending the real traffic menaces—speeders and drunken drivers."

The average traffic offender can figure on paying an average fine of $8.90 if hauled into court, Neilson

See NEILSON, Page 4, Column 5.

Congressman Writes Editor About Parking Signs That Confuse

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Talk about the average citizen getting balled up in the mental labyrinth of contradictory auto parking signs!

The mixup baffles even a Congressman—yes, even a third termer like Representative John Phillips (R., Calif.).

Phillips read The Post's Sunday picture story of February 16, then wrote a letter to the editor. Said he:

"One of the first things to impress a newcomer to Washington, when he comes to Congress, or for any other reason, is always the confusion of traffic and parking signs."

Look at B St. SE.

He suggested looking at B st. se. opposite the Congressional Library. The Post sent a reporter to do that, and also check with Representative Phillips.

"Why," asked the reporter, "with Congress running the District, would a Congressman call on The Post to straighten out these parking signs?"

So Phillips conferred by phone with Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), chairman of the House District Traffic Subcommittee.

Beall told Phillips he plans to

See PARK, Page 4, Column 4.

She Is Mother of Four

Ax Wielder Still at Large; One Victim's Condition Serious

Search for a housebreaker who made a brutal hatchet attack on a sleeping Washington couple early yesterday continued unsuccessfully last night.

Hospitals and doctors were asked by police to be on the lookout for a Negro who may have injured himself when he battered Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Higgs of 3906 Benning rd. ne. about 1 a. m. yesterday.

The couple are under treatment at Casualty Hospital. Higgs is in critical condition from concussion and possible skull fracture. His wife was cut on the face and hands and has a possible broken arm. She was reported in good condition.

Mrs. Higgs, 25, an 89-pound mother of four children, said she was awakened at a feeling of pain in her head. She said she put up her arm and warded off another heavy blow.

Man Bent Over Her

"I can still see it now," she said from her hospital bed. "There was a man bending over the bed and he had an ax handle in his hand."

Mrs. Higgs said she cried, "Sam, Sam, get the gun!" The assailant then fled.

"I ran to the back door and locked it and then called the police. I didn't know I was bleeding until I looked in the mirror while I was phoning."

The tiny mother said her husband didn't get up until she shook him and "then he was in a sort of a daze." "He was covered with blood," she said.

Mrs. Higgs said the assailant never uttered a sound and that she could recall only that he wore a jacket much like an Army field jacket.

The Higgs' 6-month-old daughter, Judith Ann, who was sleeping in a crib near her parents' bed, was unharmed. Other children, Janette, 6, and Charles, 2, were asleep in another room, and a fourth child, 5-year-old Thomas, was spending a few days with a grandmother.

The Higgs live in a modest brick bungalow near the Benning rd. viaduct. Their house and two others are the only ones in the

See ASSAULT, Page 4, Column 1

Poised for Flight Today

Truman Plans Hop for Home As First Leg of Mexican Trip

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday finished writing a major speech he will deliver at Waco, Tex., Thursday and ordered his bags packed for a three-day good will visit to Mexico.

Despite snow and rain here, the White House announced last night that the President planned to take off at 8 a. m. today for Grandview, Mo., to visit his 94-year-old mother en route to Mexico, flying south early Monday morning.

The elder Mrs. Truman is abed with a fractured hip.

Up to last night there had been indications that heavy weather here plus snows in the midwest might change the President's flight plan to omit the Missouri side trip and set the takeoff for Sunday night.

It is an eight-hour flight direct from Washington to Mexico City, where he is due tomorrow morning.

The Waco address, which will deal with both foreign and domestic affairs and require 25 minutes to deliver, will be made at 1 p. m. (Eastern standard time) Thursday, on the President's return flight from Mexico City. Mr. Truman will receive an honorary degree at Waco from Baylor University.

The flight to Mexico will take Mr. Truman out of the United States for the first time since August, when he cruised to Bermuda during a vacation.

On his return here Thursday night he will have only a brief stay before taking off on another trip by plane and ship for visits to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He will spend 16 days on that trip, including a three-night stop ashore at the submarine base at Key West, Fla., March 8-10.

The Waco speech will be the second the President will deliver on his Mexican trip. His first will come Monday night in Mexico City, when he responds to a welcoming address by President Miguel Aleman at a state dinner at the National Palace.

Mexico has arranged a heavy

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 2.

Olhaverry Wins Santa Anita 'Cap, Armed Far Back

Arcadia, Calif., March 1 (U.P.).—A grey ghost from Chile, Olhaverry today flashed down the stretch in a sensational burst of speed to win the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, in which Armed, winter season star, ran out of the money.

Olhaverry is owned by R. Espino and was held at 15-1 in the morning line for the rich handicap. Stitch Again carried the silks of the Circle B. Ranch into second money while Pere Time who ran third is owned by R. C. Ellsworth. Eighty-five thousand saw the race.

Olhaverry paid 32.70, 15.00, 10.50. Stitch Again returned 17.60, 11.80 while Pere Time's show price was 16.00. The time was 201 4/5.

Truman Asks More Money For Housing

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to appropriate an additional $145,167,630 divided thusly:

Fifty million dollars to provide temporary reuse housing for veterans.

Eighty-seven million, five hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars for airports and air navigation facilities.

Seven million, five hundred and eighty thousand, six hundred and thirty dollars for the State Department.

Seventy-five thousand dollars for the rural delivery service of the Postoffice.

The President also suggested that 20 million dollars which he had recommended for veterans' educational needs in the fiscal year beginning July 1 be spent this year.

Under the housing program, for which Congress already has appropriated $445,627,000, Army barracks and other military and civilian and other wartime structures are converted into temporary dwellings.

Building Costs Up

The President said that prior to February 1, 1947, allocations have been made for 158,834 units, but the rising costs of building and scarcity of materials made it necessary recently to suspend 8357 of these. With cut-backs which had been ordered earlier, he added, it now appears that Federal funds may provide for only about 150,000 units, or approximately 25 per cent fewer than was planned. Of these 95,451 units have been completed and around 55,000, including suspended units, are under construction.

The President said no more allocations out of available funds can be made. Since many local bodies set aside their own funds in order to complete many units, the President said the Federal Government needs more money to fulfill its contractual obligations.

For CAA Salaries

The recommended additional appropriation for airports and air navigation facilities would include $9,411,000 for salaries and expenses of the Civil Aeronautics Administration; $11,114,000 for establishment of air navigation facilities; $1,900,000 for technical development; $107,000 for Washington National Airport, and 65 million dollars for the Federal aid airport program during the fiscal year 1948.

The supplemental appropriation of $7,580,630 for the State Department would include $4,195,347 for United States participation in the United Nations.

Of the latter amount, $1,824,500 would be available for advance to the U. N. working capital fund, and the balance for contribution to the 1946 U. N. budget.

The $75,000 for the rural delivery service of the Postoffice Department, would be a deficiency appropriation.

Bell Vocational High Teaches Youths Eight Trades . . .

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

At the Bell Vocational High School at 7th and O sts. nw., a boy can learn auto repairing, electrical work, cabinet making, painting, paperhanging, printing, sheet metal work, plumbing and machine work.

It's 60-year-old building originally erected for the District's first high school, has housed the vocational school for about 25 years. Its principal, W. F. Smith, a veteran of 37 years in the public school system, pioneered in vocational education here, is responsible for its growth, and is generally the District's vocational expert. He began his career as a manual training teacher.

Named for Alexander Graham Bell, the school will celebrate this week the anniversary of the inventor's birth 100 years ago tomorrow.

Smith and Mrs. Mildred M. Catlett, the school's counselor, who entered vocational work 22 years ago, as the first classroom teacher in the vocational program here, emphasized to a recent visitor that the Bell School is by no means a "corrective" institution and furthermore is not for "subnormal" or "maladjusted" students who can't make the grade in one of the other high schools.

Academic Subjects Taught

"We still have to persuade parents," said Mrs. Catlett, "that this school is respectable and just like a regular high school, except for the fact that the boys who come here are interested in one of the trades taught here and want to major in that subject."

Besides the eight trades, four nonelective academic subjects are taught there which lead to the regular high school diploma. These, consisting of English, mathematics, social studies (sociology or American history) and either science or mechanical drawing, are designed to provide a well-rounded academic program of English, health and citizenship subjects to help a youth in his future life as well as his trade. In the classroom studies, grades are the same as in other high schools.

Mrs. Catlett, who is in charge of admissions and who also guides the work and records of the high school students, declared that "the more normal, in fact, the more superior a student is, the more we want him here. He must have initiative as well as intelligence in studying and learning a trade. He cannot depend on being told every step."

Each student at the Bell School spends half of his six-hour day in the academic classrooms, the other half in the shop devoted to the particular trade he has chosen. The trade training involves no classroom instruction, though the shop work is supplemented with studying which can be done at home.

Most popular of the trade classes are those in auto repairing and electrical work.

"Auto repair work is more interesting and has greater variety than the other trades offered," said Walter Williams, 18, of Gaithersburg, Md., one of the many out-of-town students enrolled in the school. If their parents live or work in the District, students may enroll free as in other high schools. Others pay tuition, based on cost, which varies slightly from year to year. Right now it is $170.

Norman Gross, 16, of 710 Farragut st. nw., said he was getting a basic knowledge of gasoline engines in the auto repair course, then he would go on into aircraft mechanics either in the service or at an airplane plant. He, too, said he liked the variety of work on automobiles.

"This is my life trade," said John Wakefield, 22, of 1353 Massachusetts ave. se. He was taking the same course at the Bell school in 1940 when the Army called him. Despite the Army's insistence that he take radio training, Wakefield is still sure that auto work is his vocation, and he is completing his interrupted three-year course.

Orders Boys' Priority

The training in each trade is set up as a three-year course for an average youth, although some take a longer or shorter time to complete it. Most enter as 10th, 11th or 12th grade students transferring from other high schools, with some entering from junior high. With space and facilities at a premium, Smith prefers to give the older boys priority in enrolling at this time, particularly there who went into the service before they completed studies for a high school diploma.

Eldridge Brown, 24, of 9615 Sligo Creek parkway, a former Marine, said that after taking the auto repair course. "you're going to know what you're doing."

"I wouldn't be afraid of taking a car apart and putting it together again now," he declared. "Of course, I'll need more experience before I can just listen to an engine and tell what's wrong with it, but that's another mattter, something that takes more time to learn."

The future auto mechanics learn by working on cars of friends and neighbors of the school, who pay for parts used as well as small incidental expenses.

Repair Motors, Generators

While the electrical shop, the other popular trade, includes repairing of electrical equipment including motors and generators, it does not include radio or such advanced work as electronics.

A course in upholstering is promised by Smith before the end of this year, and he has the equipment for a Diesel engine course which is merely awaiting the selection of a qualified instructor. U. S. Office of Education offificials told him he had the best such equipment of nay vocational school in this part of the country.

Many of the boys take up their father's trade. Charles Stoltz, 16, ESof 3406 13th st. nw., who came to the District from Tennessee, helped his dad to build three houses, with no other hedp, and is now in the cabinet and woodworking course.

"I grew up in this type of work and I like it," said Stoltz. "We do all types of cabinet work here, which includes carpentry, too. The first jobs are all with hand tools, then we go on to using power tools."

Requirments for Instructors

Shop instructors at the Bell Vocational High School must have had some vocational education, a high school diploma, a period of apprenticeship in the trade they will teach, plus four years of regular journeyman work in that trade as well. They were selected through examinations once they qualify with that experience.

The school group of about 280 students is divided into two shifts, with one group in the shops during the morning while the other shift is taking academic subjects in the classrooms. The two groups are reversed in the afternoon.

At night, the school's facilities are used by some 700 adult tradesmen who wish to increase their knowledge and skills. Under Euclid Fleming, night principal, the emphasis in the evening classes is on theory rather than the practical side, which they get on the job during the day. Plumbers study and discuss the plumbing code, for example.

The trade instructors are expected to keep in constant touch with the industries requiring the skills and knowledge taught. Changes in a given trade, noted by the instructors, are reflected in changes in the Bell courses. Furthermore, the instructors keep their eyes open for work opportunities. They act as unofficial employment agencies for their pupils. And once a student is placed, the school asks the employer for regular reports on the trainee's attitude, effort and accomplishment. These reports guide Principal Smith, Mrs. Catlett and the instructors in the current and future training program.

Can't Meet Job Demand

"Before the war," said Smith, "we had to turn away prospective students from practically every shop course, and that's still true in the more popular ones. Often we can't turn out enough trained students to meet the demand of the various trades."

During the past year or so, the preference give by employers to veterans has had a "big influnce" on the placement of non-veteran high school graduates, the principal pointed out, but there is still a demand for his trainees. As an example, the Painters' Union is encouraging veterans by increasing not only the age limit, but also the pay, of apprentices, he said, but nevertheless he expects his youths in the painters' trade class to find employment when they finish in June.

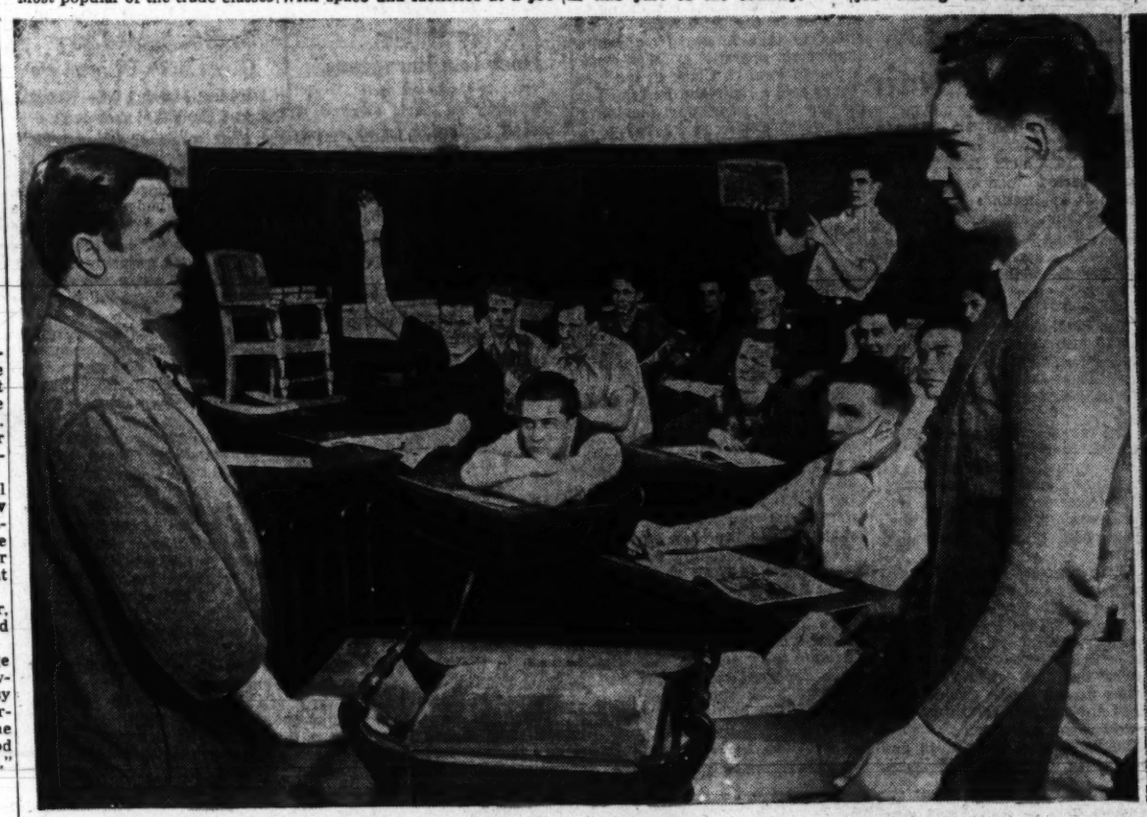
An example of the way the academic classes relate their studies to the industrial world will be made at the Bell School this week in celebrating the anniversary of the school's namesake. In a special classroom project of the social studies classes, for instance, the effect of the invention of the telephone on modern life will be studied. A number of films showing the applications of the telephone and of the audiometer, an early hearing-aid device made by the inventor, will be used in assemblies. The English classes will feature compositions on the life and works of Bell.

School officials hope that the Bell celebration program and exhibits, under the direction of Instructor Robert J. Volland, will attract prospective students and their parents to visit the school. Mrs. Catlett is aided in enrolling students by counselors at the junior and senior high schools, who send boys interested in the trades to discuss the school program.

"For the large percentage of high school students who are not going into professional work, this is the natural curriculum, Mrs. Catlett said. The regular high schols do very litle for those students. Those who have a definite interest in a trade, a good record in their previous schooling, and a willingness to work and study, should be successful at this school and in their life work."

LEARNING AUTO REPAIRS in the well-equipped Bell Vocational School shop are (from left) Robert E. Carlson, William Wheeler and Ralph Davis

WORK WITH THE WHIRLING BAND SAW is fascinating to Eugene Bellto, 14, 322 Channing st. ne., holding a reproduction of a Victorian footstool, as he watches Clyde Follin, 16, of 1123 15th st nw., cut a piece of poplar wood



HALF OF THE STUDENT'S SIX-HOUR DAY IS SPENT IN THE CLASSROOM in academic studies. In this posed picture Benedict Termini (extreme left) instructor in cabinetmaking and mill work, questions some of his students about their work. Named for Alexander Graham Bell, the school will celebrate the 100th birthday of the self-educated inventor this week

Post Staff Photos—Jones

SPARKS FLY as husky Bill Gautier, of 1105 Shepherd st. ne., Army Air Forces overseas veteran, welds a section of an automobile manifold

Churchill Asserts British Empire 'Being Cast Away'

London, Feb. 28 (INS).—Winston Churchill declared today the British Empire "is being cast away," and called on the people to oust the Laborite government.

The wartime Prime Minister told the Constitutional Club's political council:

"The economic and financial structure of our country is now endangered. It is an urgent matter and public duty for everyone of us to take all steps within our power to bring this government to a speedy end."

Another conservative leader, Capt. H. F. C. Crookshank, told a Huddersfield audience:

"We have reached the very edge of ruin and disaster. "The government supporters are so busy facing the future that they forget today. The menu is pie in the sky instead of reasonable food cooked today in your own home."

U. S. Plans Reburial Of Most War Dead

Preliminary estimates indicate that about 80 per cent of the 250,000 American soldiers buried abroad will be brought back to the United States for reburial, War Department officials indicated yesterday.

Officials said they could not give more than a rough estimate because only a few families had indicated their final decision as to whether or not they wished their war dead returned.

Two Unions File Strike Notice on Phone Company

The Washington Telephone Traffic Union and the District Federation of Telephone Workers yesterday filed 30-day strike notices against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here.

Country-wide bargaining plans of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.), with which both locals here are affiliated, provide for strike notices to be filed by March 7 unless demands for a $12 a week increase for all members are met.

The traffic union here, covering more than 3000 phone operators, and the local federation, representing another 3000 plant, commercial and accounting workers, have been bargaining with the C. & P. Co. for several weeks. Officials of both locals said yesterday negotiations have "not been going well." Contract talks will be resumed Monday, they reported.

Beer License Given Shoppe Over Protests

Protests of church, school and citizens' groups were overruled yesterday by the Alcoholic Beverage Board, which announced it had granted renewal of a beer-selling license for a Hot Shoppe located at 4340 Connecticut ave. nw.

Representatives of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, the Home and School Association of Woodrow Wilson High School and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church had opposed reissue of the license. Sale of beer at the restaurant, they maintained, would be detrimental to young people who traded there.

A Hot Shoppe official said the request for renewal was a routine matter and that the restaurant had no immediate plans for resuming sale of beer, which was discontinued in 1944.

The ABC also announced temporary license suspensions for two Washington dealers accused of selling alcoholic beverages to intoxicated persons and permitting such persons to remain on the premises.

William F. Kolius, 515 7th st. sw., received a seven-day suspension and George A. Gerachis, 3238 Wisconsin ave. nw., a five-day suspension, both effective beginning March 10, the board revealed.

Trinidad Boys Club Drive Goes Over Top With $2028

Texas helped Washington put the Trinidad Boys Club back in business yesterday with over-quota contributions totaling $2028.50 to keep it going through the winter.

One donor, who also sent a check for $25, gave two heaters to club quarters 1119 Wylie st. ne.

Contributions made to the club and through The Post yesterday totaled $713—among them a $50 check from Texas, sent to Attorney General Tom Clark. The check was from Jack Estes of the Dallas News for the International Circulation Managers Association. Estes' letter said he read of the club's plight in The Post.

Another Texas check, drawn on a Houston bank, was from a lieutenant colonel stationed here.

As the Trinidad fund went over the top, attention of contributors was called to the current campaign for funds for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. The drive, scheduled to go through March, has about $50,000 toward its $150,000 goal with many Government agencies still to report.

The Trinidad fund contributors yesterday:

L. Cabell	$5
Mr. and Mrs. L. M Harper	1
Anonymous	1
Mary Selberg	1
Mrs. Florence Grimes	20
C. W. Porter	5
Louise Oswald	5
Anonymous	10
Harriett B. Pratt	5
Bancroft T. Foley	25
Charlotte M. Damron	50
Dorothea R. Sheats	3
D. C. and E. B Jackson	3
Anonymous	10
R. B. Eggleston	2
Anonymous	20
Lieut. Col. S. W. Hickey	10
L. L.	200
Junior Board of Commerce members	50
H. M. Douglas	25
Mrs. Hoover	10
Mrs. Fontaine Bradley	5
Mrs. Jean L. Waitles	5
Joe Tarant	5
M. Hawes	1
Doris E. Radics	2
WWDC	137
M. Wyatt	1
Mrs. Connie Simpson	1
J. P. Hellwez	5
Phil Lagross	5
Minerva Dettweiler	5

Cabbie Killed In Collision

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 13
Deaths this date last year 8
Total traffic deaths last year . . 72

A 31-year-old taxi driver was killed last night when his taxi and a Capital Transit Co. streetcar collided on Georgia ave. near Barry pl. nw.

He was James R. Hatchett, 408 O st. nw., who was pronounced dead upon arrival at Freedmen's Hospital. He leaves a wife, Nancy, and five children, police said.

According to police, Hatchett apparently lost control of his southbound cab and swerved into the path of the streetcar. The cab was demolished.

Operator of the streetcar was Green B. Bohon, 22, of 438-A Warner st. nw., police said. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Transit Fare Hike Backed In Anacostia

Anacostia Citizens Association last night adopted by a 2-to-1 vote a resolution approving Capital Transit Co.'s requested increase in fares.

The resolution, adopted after lengthy discussion, cited a $8023-a-month loss reportedly sustained by the transit firm.

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the District Commissioners and to the Public Utilities Commission, Miss Dorothy Tucker, secretary, said.

The association met at Anacostia High School. Clifford Newell, president of the Federation of Citizens Association, the principal speaker, urged the Federal Government to increase its contribution to District finances.

William Blocker, Foreign Service Official, Dies

New Orleans, Feb. 28 (AP).—William Preston Blocker, 54, counselor of the United States Embassy in Panama, died here at 5:30 a. m. aboard the United States Army transport St. Mihiel on which he was scheduled to said for Panama today.

Teamsters Offer Bottling Firm Terms in Strike

Representatives of the Teamsters and Warehousemen's Local No. 67 (AFL), yesterday offered to drop demands for a union shop if a 5-cent an hour wage increase were granted in the dispute with the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., the union reported.

A spokesman for the union said that the company has remained silent on the offer. The union also asks for renewal of the maintenance of membership clause which, it asserts, is opposed by the company.

About 80 warehouse workers are affected by the strike at the Pepsi Cola bottling plant and about 20 at the Dr. Pepper plant.

PAA, TWA to Merge, Air Magazine Reports

New York, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Negotiations intended to result in a merger of Pan American Airways and Transcontinental & Western Air., Inc., have been started by Howard Hughes and Pan American officials, the magazine Aviation News said today.

The magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, said its information came from "members of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee."

"Merging of the two huge airlines," Aviation News stated, "is contemplated in the hope it would lead to solution of PAA's domestic route problems and TWA's financial difficulty."

'Hate' Organizations Outlawed in Indiana

Indianapolis, Feb. 28 (AP).—Hate organizations were outlawed in Indiana today by a bill signed by Governor Ralph F. Gates.

Organizations and members guilty of spreading hatred "by reason of race, color or religion against any person" are now subject to a prison term up to two years and a fine.

4 Killed in Ship Blast

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Coast Guard said four persons were reported killed and an undetermined number, including the captain, injured tonight in the explosion of the main engine of the motor vessel Ben Froemming near Oak Point, La.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her girls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get 4 ounces bottle of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by druggists under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

DELICIOUS CORN STICKS CORN PONE MUFFINS—SPOON BREAD
For Fresh 5-lb.
Sack
With Virginia Recipes Included
Send $1 to
FOX COVE FARM MILL
Montross, Va. Since 1690.

For Itching, Burning, Irritation of
ECZEMA PSORIASIS Athlete's Foot
Amazing Wonder Cream!
14 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Do they watery blisters form? Do dry, scaly patches form? Does skin crack, thicken, peel, or smell? Does itching, burning, redness become intense?
SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Wiley Products—Dept. 9L... 4300 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
Send postpaid full size jar Wiley's Wonderful Skin Cream for 14 days Free Trial. Will use it faithfully. If not satisfied will send it back within 10 days after receiving jar, otherwise I will keep jar and pay for it.
NAME... Age...
ADDRESS...
CITY... STATE...

TAX NEWS
—a Valuable Feature of The WALL STREET JOURNAL

If you want prompt, reliable information on every major new development regarding Personal Income Taxes, Corporation Taxes, etc., you should read The Wall Street Journal.

The business news in The Wall Street Journal comes to you DAILY. You get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business and personal income. You get the facts in time to take whatever steps are needed to protect your interests, or to seize quickly a new profit-making opportunity. You are promptly and reliably informed on every major new development relating to: Taxes, Labor, Prices, Materials, WAA; New Legislation, Discoveries in Industry, Business and Market Trends, Foreign Trade and World Events.

The Wall Street Journal is the complete business daily . . . with the largest staff of writers on business and financial subjects . . . and, in addition, it is the only business paper served by all four big press associations. Why not try it for the next 3 months . . . just tear out this ad and attach it to your check for $5 and mail. Trial subscription . . . $5 for 3 months—77 issues (in U. S. and Possessions). Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y. WP 3-2

Get Welcome Relief From Stomach Gas, Sour Food Taste

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may rid yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be well, cheerful and happy again.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today.

NERVOUS · DIZZY · DULL · TIRED
INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & $1.16
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Gray Hair?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!
Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.
Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined! 9 Application Size $1.25 at drug stores everywhere
CANUTE WATER
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
No other product can make all these claims

Maryland News

Compromise Proposal by Bus Drivers Union Averts Transportation Tie-up in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., March 1 (AP).—A threatened strike which promised to tie up local bus transportation was averted at least temporarily today when representatives of about 90 drivers and maintenance men submitted a compromise proposal.

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL) decided not to walk out until they get a reply from their proposals to the Potomac Edison Co.

The company promised an answer at the next negotiating session Wednesday. The union had scheduled a strike for today.

John M. Elliott, international representative of the union, did not disclose terms of the proposed compromise but said, "We have high hopes they will be accepted."

The employes have been asking a 23-cent an hour wage increase plus improved working conditions. The company has offered 8 cents an hour.

The union's formula for settling the differences was submitted at midnight after a mediation conference lasting more than 12 hours.

Perryville Soldier Wins

Osaka, Japan, March 1.—Pvt. Henry Jackson of Perryville, Md., is one of seven Infantrymen of the Twenty-fifth "Tropic Lightning" Divison to win prizes in a "Star Your State" essay contest sponsored by the American Red Cross. "Improvements for Maryland," was the topic of his essay.

Opposes Central Schools

Leonardtown, Md., March 1.—Plans to centralize senior high schools in St. Marys County were opposed today by Mrs. B. Hammack of Doncaster, Md., in an open letter to the parents of school children.

The letter pointed out that many parents did not realize that when they indorsed appropriations of funds to provide pay raises for teachers and school improvements they were supporting the centralization plan. Mrs. Hammack, who signed her letter "patron and taxpayer," urged parents to write their representatives in Annapolis opposing the centralization plan and stating that they did not know it was included in the general school improvement program.

Generals at Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Md., March 1 (AP).—Members of the Adjutant Generals Association arrived here today from their three-day conference in Washington to see the Army's proving ground parade and fire its newest weapons and demonstrate the latest in equipment.

The item which drew most attention was "Little David," a 914 millimeter mortar designed to blast the Nazis' Siegfried Line. The war in Europe ended before the weapon went into production. Four giant trucks are required to transport the mortar and the cranes with which it is set up, a job which takes 30 men all day.

The 160 visitors in the party also saw the Army's 240 mm. howitzer and gun motor carriage, the 100-ton tank which never got into action in World War II, a 24-tube rocket launcher and recoilless rifles.

VA Visiting Days

Baltimore, Md., March 1.—Field contact men from the regional office of the Veterans' Administration will visit Leonardtown on the first and third Tuesdays each month and La Plata the first and third Wednesdays each month, according to a new schedule announced by W. L. Limburg, regional manager.

Drive on Garbage Dumps

Leonardtown, Md., March 1.—A campaign to rid St. Marys County of garbage dumps along the roads has been opened by the county garden club. A committee of club members will call on the county commissioners and enlist the aid of other civic groups in the drive. Members of the committee are Mrs. R. H. Sears, Mrs. C. E. Abell, Mrs. L. B. Johnson and Mrs. Dudley Chase.

Opposes Ship Sales

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Representative Bradley (R., Calif.) said last night "it would be better for our merchant marine to sink" Liberty and Victory ships built during the war than have them sold to foreign governments at low prices.

The Congressional Medal of Honor holder and retired Navy captain declared at a meeting sponsored here by the Save the Shipbuilding Industry Committee that:

"American shipowners cannot compete against foreign ones who have purchased our Liberties and Victories at 31 per cent of the pre-war cost and operate them with cheap crews unless our Government gives our shippers some aid."

Hobbs Postoffice Robbed

Hobbs, Md., March 1 (AP).—Sergt. L. H. Thomas, assistant commander of the State Police Barracks at Easton, reported his father's general store and postoffice at Hobbs was robbed of more than $300 by safecrackers early today.

A 3-foot iron safe wheeled out of the Hobbs Postoffice was later found a quarter of a mile away, he said.

Sergeant Thomas, Corp. Gus Koste and Sheriff William E. Andrews of Caroline County investigated.

"It was the work of amateurs," Koste said.

Bail Set for Motorman

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Lester W. Schuessler, 29-year-old streetcar motorman, was released on $1000 bail today after arraignment on a technical charge of causing the death of Dr. Thomas H. Magness, run down by a trolley yesterday.

Mrs. Magness, also hit by the car, was in serious condition at Mercy Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Magness were crossing a downtown street from their car to their home.

Dun to Visit Accokeek

Leonardtown, Md. March 1.—The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will attend the prespring meeting of Southern Maryland parish delegates Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Accokeek.

Brent P-TA to Meet

Leonardtown, Md., March 1.—Pay raises for teachers and needed improvements in the St. Marys County school system will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Margaret Brent P-TA March 13 at the school.

Virginia's Snow Blanket Freshened Up

By the Associated Press

Heavy snows started falling again in western Virginia yesterday where drifted evidence of last week's storm still lay on the land.

In the east and central sections a brief midday flurry turned to rain and sleet in the afternoon and the forecasters said the storm of the precipitation was a tossup but that either rain or snow was in prospect for the night.

Bluefield, on the Virginia border reported a heavy snowfall to add to the remnants of the more than 40 inches that came down in a recent five-day period and both Roanoke and Covington lay under fresh wet flakes that began falling in the first 2 hours.

A sleety mixture was Danville's lot in the south and around the Richmond area it snowed, sleeted and rained sporadically.

Russian, Other Attaches Inspect Fort Churchill

Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The 536 persons stationed at this military cold weather testing base turned out today to prove to Russia this was no major military installation.

There were 16 women and five children in the crowd that greeted the party of Maj. Ivan Pavshoukov, assistant attache of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

Pavshoukov and other foreign attaches were flown here for an inspection tour, after Russian newspapers had named Fort Churchill as a "gigantic" military base designed for "imperial conquest."

The Russian attache was welcomed by Col. C. Cameron, commanding officer of the base.

Cameron emphasized there were no atomic bombs, no jet-propelled planes and no rockets at the base.

At present there are 113 members of the U. S. Engineers Corp from Fort Velvoir, Va., in Fort Churchill.

"We expect the American team to remain here," Cameron said.

Single Transport Due in N. Y. Today

By the Associated Press

The transport General Taylor, due at New York from Bremmerhaven is the only troopship scheduled for arrival in the United States today.

Yesterday the George Washington Carver arrived at San Francisco from Hawaii, and the Marshall Victory at Seattle from Alaska.

Zacharias Hopes Radio Can Crack Russian 'Curtain'

The use of war-learned psychological action in broadcasts to Russia's leaders was called "the hard tool to penetrate the iron curtain" last night by Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, USN (ret.)

The admiral, wartime leader of the psychological offensive against the Japanese, said he "hoped the Russians would absorb enough democracy from American sources to change their way of thinking." Soviet heads then would slacken their spy and propaganda efforts in this country, he said.

Zacharias, author of the recent book, "Secret Missions," spoke at a meeting of the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services at the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H st. nw.

Monarchist, Falangist Youths Clash in Madrid

Madrid, Feb. 28 (AP).—Monarchist and Falangist youths clashed for more than an hour today during a Catholic memorial mass for the late King Alfonso XIII. Several persons were arrested by police, who put down the fighting.

The fighting began when Monarchists shouted "down with Franco!" And "we want a King!" And Falangists replied with shouted slogans for Franco.

Navy Planes Crash

Pearl Harbor, Territory Hawaii, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The crash of two carrier-based planes 20 minutes apart gave the Navy its first two fatalities of the Pacific war games, it was announced today. Names of the two fliers were withheld.

British to Stay in Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (AP).—British Commonwealth forces, now totaling about 30,000, are "here to stay" for the duration of the Allied occupation of Japan, informed sources said tonight.

Approval Seen For Virginia Game Projects

By the Associated Press

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) said yesterday there apparently is no "theoretical barrier to a start at least" on a proposal to use some Government-owned land for conservation purposes.

The Senator wrote Chairman William A. Wright of the Virginia State Conservation Commission that he made a preliminary inquiry after receiving the proposal made by the commission and the Game and Inland Fisheries Commission to each member of the Virginia delegation.

Robertson said he was advised by the War Department that "it might be feasible" for the State agencies to obtain revocable leases at nominal cost on lands which the department wants to retain under its control.

"The procedure suggested here," he added, "is for you to pick out the property you are interested in and take up each specific case through the camp commander, if an active installation is involved, or with the Chief of Engineers if the project is inactive."

If the case of property declared surplus, the Senator said, the State could exercise its priority and have "a chance to purchase the land ahead of the former owner, but the matter of cost might limit your program."

The War Assets Adminiktration, he said, has stated the uses mentioned would not fall under a classification for a discount, in some cases up to 100 per cent. Some areas, such as artillery ranges, might be obtained without cost under another provision permitting disposal of land of no commercial value because of the cost of rehabilitation.

A blanket arrangement to permit the State to take over property without a series of negotiations and without payment of market values would require a change in the Surplus Property Act, Robertson said.

Parents Save Son Seeking Chum's Rescue

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (AP).—The heroism of his parents saved 16-year-old William Starkweather from death in the Severn River yesterday after his own attempt to rescue a 13-year-old companion proved futile.

The boys had been skating on the thin ice of the river when Ivan Lamb, jr., of Pines-on-Severn, broke through. His chum leaped after him.

William's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starkweather, were drawn to the scene by shouts of witnesses, and the father, though unable to swim, promptly plunged into the icy water to save his son.

When she saw that both were in difficulties, Mrs. Starkweather, described by neighbors as an expert swimmer, jumped in herself. The three managed to hold on to each other until they were pulled aboard a rowboat.

All three were brought to Annapolis Emergency Hospital, where the parents were shortly released, and the boy held for observation. His condition was described as "good."

William told authorities that "I skated out to the hole and jumped in, but I couldn't find Ivan."

The boy's body was recovered from the river by members of the Arnold Volunteer Fire Department last night.

Beware of U. S., Red Tells Britain, Canada, Australia

London, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Harry Pollitt, secretary general of the British Communist Party, urged a conference of British Empire Communist groups today to keep Britain, Canada and Australia from becoming "the 49th, 50th and 51st states of America."

Predicting an economic crisis shortly in the United States, Pollitt called for closer cooperation between Britain and the Dominions to protect them from it and to bring them in closer relation to Russia and the "new European democracies."

Tim Buck, leader of the Canadian Progressive Labor Party, said the present policy of the Canadian government was about to transform Canada into a military base for a third world war, provoked by "the aggressive imperialistic policy of the United States."

Canadian Cleric Assails Unbridled U. S. System

Regina, Saskatchewan, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Rev. J. R. Mutchmor of Toronto, secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Services of the United Church of Canada, said last night the United States constituted the greatest single threat to the peace and morals of the world because of its "unbridled" economic system and "general moral laxity."

(The United Church of Canada is the largest Protestant church in the Dominion. It is similar to Methodist churches of the United States.)

Boy Turns Classroom Into 'No Man's Land'

Newark, N. J., Feb. 28 (INS).—A 15-year-old boy turned a Newark classroom into a bullet-spattered "no man's land" today when he opened fire on his instructor with a .32-caliber automatic pistol.

The teacher, 45-year-old John Hulstrunk, and 18 other pupils took refuge behind desks while the gun-toting student rapped out four shots before the gun jammed.

Police later arrested William McHenry at his home and said the boy admitted the shooting but insisted he "only meant to scare" the teacher for reprimanding him yesterday.

Damage From $40,000 Fire

Associated Press Photo

ONLY smouldering ruins remain after a fire at Monterey, Va., which destroyed a cafe, a garage and the courthouse (background) of Highland County, Va., on February 28. The courthouse was about a century old

Park Cabins Are 'Sellout' In Virginia

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—The forecast for Virginia State parks and environs: A boom year for cabins in 1947.

A small mountain of letters and telegrams heralded March 1 and the opening of cabin reservations at the State Conservation Commission today as early-bird campers snapped up practically the whole season's reservations.

Randolph Odell, director of division of parks, cast his eye across a roomful of busy clerks, piles of mail and a steady stream of prospective cabin renters filing applications in person.

"Mail and wire applications alone have passed 800," Odell said, and added a bit ruefully that "this is just the first day."

Virginia residents filed today for cabin reservations in state parks while out-of-state residents may not file applications until March 11 or later.

From appearances on opening day, however, the 66 state cabins, scattered throughout seven parks, will be rented just about 100 per cent to Virginians.

One example of the first day's flood was shown by Odell in pointing to a pile of 150 applications for the six small two-bedroom cabins at Seashore State Park, alone.

After some hasty calculation, the parks director said that given an average stay of 10 days, the six cabins at Seashore during the 15-week period "can accommodate about 54 applications."

The cabin season in Virginia parks opens May 13 and closes September 2. Concessionaries will operate food and other stands from May 30 to September 15.

"The first and last two-week periods, when no concessions are available in the park, campers will have to bring their own food with them, Odell cautioned.

Captain Cleared In $160,000 Suit Over Ship Attack

Norfolk, Va., March 1 (AP).—Judge Sterling Hutcheson, in the United States District Court here, today dismissed George C. Hudgins without prejudice as a defendant in two civil complaints asking judgments totaling $160,000 against him and Dickmann, Wright & Pugh, Inc., steamship agents.

The complaints had been filed as the result of a criminal attack that occurred on the SS Meteor, operating as a passenger boat between Norfolk, Old Point Comfort and Washington, D. C., on August 4, 1946. Hudgins was master of the SS Meteor. The woman's assailant was executed in Maryland recently.

Public to View 2 Ancient Houses

Richmond, Va., March 1.—Two houses built before the establishment of the Virginia colony will be open to the public during Virginia Garden Week, April 28 to May 3.

They are Virginia House, the home of former Ambassador and Mrs. Alexander Wilbourne Weddell, and Agecroft Hall. Both buildings are medieval English mansions brought to this country stone by stone in 1925 and reconstructed in Virginia.

The eighteenth century mansions and gardens on the James, York, Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers and in the Williamsburg-Yorktown area as well as in Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Charlottesville and Lynchburg also will be open during the week.

Izaak Walton Unit Headed by Carson

Charles Town, W. Va., March 1. Nicholas Carson was named president of the newly organized chapter of the Izaak Walton League here last night. Gene Ross was named vice president, Frank Smith secretary, and W. B. Pendleton, treasurer.

McKown Heads Group For Junior Bar

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1 (AP). Gilbert McKown, prominent young attorney, has been named State membership chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, it was announced today. He is to name other membership committeemen at a later date.

Virginia Asks Bids to Start Road Program

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—An all-out campaign for the improvement of Virginia's thousands of miles of secondary roads has been launched by the State Highway Department with the advertising for bids by 10 a. m. March 13 and 14 on secondary road construction and improvement projects.

The bids asked are the first of a group from a total of 92 secondary system jobs scheduled to start this spring, with help to come from Federal funds authorized by the Federal Road Act of 1944. Eighty-two projects are on schedule for advertisement in the next two months.

Projects advertised yesterday are in the Richmond and Suffolk districts. Bids will be sought in March for secondary work in the Staunton, Fredericksburg and Salem highway districts and in April in the Bristol, Lynchburg and Culpeper districts.

The Richmond and Suffolk districts projects, which include various tasks of surface improvements, are Routes 647, Nansemond County; 626 Isle of Wight and Surry; 620, Isle of Wight; 656 and 637, Hanover; 660, Mecklenburg; 635, Lunenburg and Mecklenburg; 618 and 627, Prince George; 616, Amelia; 611 and 613, New Kent and Hanover; 661 and 631, Dinwiddie; 606 Nottoway; 655, Chesterfield; 670, Brunswick, and 606, Goochland.

Home Builders Hear Bottleneck Has Been Broken

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1.—Home builders from this Eastern panhandle were told last night at a meeting with FHA and National Housing representatives that the bottleneck in building materials and supplies appears to have been broken and contractors will find their materials from this point on coming in more promptly and in greater volume.

Authority for the prediction was Sam Bromley, of the regional office of NHA, who cited latest Federal figures. The conference was sponsored by the local housing emergency committee, headed by R. Lewis Bentz. Attending were building contractors, building supply handlers, insurance representatives and bankers.

Col. F. Guy Ash, State director for the Federal Housing Administration. J. E. Cruise, property manager for FHA in the State; P. E. Hyre, chief underwriter for FHA in West Virginia; H. I. Bond, chief expediter for the State office, and Bromley were the principal speakers.

3 Suspects Held In Torch Slaying Near Accomac

Accomac, Va., March 1 (AP).—Virginia State Trooper T. C. Kellam today disclosed the torch-slaying late Thursday night of George W. Greene, 63-year-old sawmill operator from Salisbury, Md., and said three men are being held for questioning.

Greene, who operated a portable sawmill at Parksley, about six miles north of here, was found beaten and burned just after midnight yesterday morning near the boiler of his mill.

"We figure there was a fight or argument and he was hit on the head," said Kellam. "Whoever did it apparently thought he was dead. They must have poured kerosene over him and set him afire."

Rites for Col. Carr Set for Monday

Quantico, Va., March 1 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Col. Henry A. Carr, 60, Marine Corps veteran of both World Wars, who died here Thursday night. Burial will take place in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Carr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecelia Carr, who lives in Fredericksburg, and a sister, Mrs. William Miller, of Fresno, Calif.

He was a native of Elmonte, Calif.

Lime May Cost Eye

Winchester, Va., March 1.—Hot lime which dropped into the face of A. R. Dunning may cost him the sight of one eye. Dunning, of Boyce, Va., now under treatment at Memorial Hospital here, was welding in his lime kiln in Strasburg when the accident occurred.

Va. Proves Shy In Accepting Federal Aid

By the Associated Press

Virginia apparently is more independent than most Southern States in the matter of seeking Federal aid.

Newly compiled grants-in-aid figures for the years 1934-1946 show Virginia received less than Texas, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Alabama, Maryland and Georgia.

The $542,091,657 received by Virginia placed the State twenty-seventh among all the States. Virginia is nineteenth in population, sixteenth in income payments to individuals, and thirty-third in per capita income payments.

New York led all States in the grants-in-aid funds, which are expenditures made as direct payments under cooperative arrangements to provide relief and other aid. No State matchings of funds is required.

Nitrates Badly Needed

Representative Hardy (D., Va.) says he plans next week to seek an early shipment of "much-needed" fertilizer to the Norfolk area.

A Norfolk produce company official wrote that there is a shortage of ammoniates of all kinds. He added that the farmers in eastern Virginia have a larger than normal acreage in small grains and since the winter is "very late it necessitates more ammoniates than normally."

Hardy said he was advised by the Agriculture Department that seven ships are supposed to have left in February to carry nitrates to Gulf and East ports, but none of these is detsined for Norfolk.

"I plan to take the matter up next week with the Chilean Nitrate Sales Corp. of New York," Hardy said.

The fight by Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) to block confirmation of a Texas Federal district judge involves a Senate rule under which a similar nomination in Virginia was rejected.

The Senate in February, 1939, voted 72 to 9 against confirmation of Floyd H. Roberts of Bristol, Va., to be judge of the western Virginia district. Senator Byrd and the late Senator Glass opposed Roberts as "personally obnoxious." The Judiciary Committee reported adversely on the nomination.

Dooley Is Opposed

O'Daniel is opposing the nomination of Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo to be Federal judge for northern Texas.

Representative Harrison (D., Va.) does not believe in keeping "the lights of his district—the finest in the United States—under a bushel." In addition to numerous pictures of Seventh District scenery and institutions, he has displays of district-made products, including rugs, bricks patterned after those dug from the Jamestown foundations, and apple by-products.

He says he is planning other displays.

Virginia Approves Two New Airports, Third in Abeyance

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Operation of two airports in Virginia was authorized and conditional approval of a third was given by the State Corporation Commission yesterday.

Petition of Peninsula Airport Commission for authority to operate an airport on the site of Camp Patrick Henry in Warwick County was granted on condition that the commission return for an additional hearing when it receives the title to the necessary property, now held by the Federal Government.

The Peninsula Commission is a joint undertaking of Warwick, York and Elizabeth City counties, and of Newport News, Hampton and Phoebus.

The SCC approved the operation of an airport at Keysville by S. H. and J. S. Brooks, trading as Keysville Flying Service.

Similar authority was granted to H. S. Hensley and C. L. Kite of Elkton, Rockingham County, to operate the Hensley-Kite Airport near Elkton.

U. S. Officer Shot, Duck Hunter Held

Norfolk, Va., March 1 (AP).—Walter Clark, 26-year-old civilian employe of the Chincoteague Naval Air Station, was in Norfolk City Jail today awaiting Federal grand jury action on charges of shooting and wounding John H. Buckalew, a Federal officer.

Clark was held in default of $5000 bond by United States Commissioner Hary A. Brinkley yesterday. According to James A. Robey, special agent of the FBI, Clark is charged with shooting Bucklew, of the Fish and Wild Life Service, United States Department of Interior, at Assateague Island, a Federal game refuge, on February 22, while Clark was duck hunting.

Bus Driver Killed In Freak Holdup

Norfolk, Va., March 1 (AP).—Police today were questioning several persons in connection with the fatal shooting last night of Raymond Trent, 30, a Virginia Transit Co. bus driver. Trent died a few minutes after being shot in the chest by an unidentified Negro.

Passengers on the bus reported Trent closed the bus door when he saw the man entering with a drawn pistol. The man's hand was caught in the door and the shooting followed. The slaying climaxed a long series of robberies of transit company bus drivers.

Manassas Lenten Services

Manassas, Va., March 1.—During the Lenten season services have been scheduled each Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church; each Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Bethel Lutheran Church, and each Wednesday at 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Church, Haymarket.

Virginia News

Loudoun County Budget for $360,000, Up $30,000, Would Keep $1.25 Tax Rate

Leesburg, Va., March 1.—The tentative budget for Loudoun County to be submitted to the Board of Supervisors tomorrow totals $360,000, an increase of $30,000 over last year, but also for a balanced budget and no increase in the tax rate of $1.25 per hundred.

The county expects a balance of about $10,000 at the end of the year. With a balanced budget for 1947-48, Loudoun should be able to operate without any tax increase.

The request of Loudoun schools for $250,000, an increase of $14,000 over last year, also will be granted. This extra $14,000 represents the chief increase item, with the remaining $16,000 increase divided among the various offices of the county government.

Chief sources of increased revenue will be the ABC and wine and beer taxes. The estimate calls for an additional $10,000 from ABC and an additional $6000 from the wine and beer tax. Only about $2000 more is expected from the land tax. Last year's assessment ran $19,869,043, while it is estimated this year the assessment will top 20 million dollars. At the $1.25 rate, this will bring the county, if 100 per cent taxes are collected, $250,000, against which the budget committee has estimated county expenditures of more than $248,000.

Warfield Will Continue

Norfolk, Va., March 1 (AP).—The old steamer President Warfield, after a few minor repairs, will be "perfectly all right" to continue her voyage across the ocean to Marseille, Chief Engineer John Crabson of Baltimore said today.

Crabson, who was injured when the former Old Bay Line steamer was battling heavy seas off the North Carolina coast last Tuesday and Wednesday, was a patient in the United States Marine Hospital today.

He said he will rejoin the ship when repairs are completed and continue as her chief engineer at least as far as Marseille. He added that both he and the skipper, Capt. W. D. Schlegel, tentatively plan to leave the ship at the French port.

Horseman Leases Land

Berryville, Va., March 1.—C. T. Black of Troy, N. Y., has leased 200 acres at Audley Farm, owned by B. B. Jones in Clarke County, and has shipped 24 head of standard bred horses here. The shipment includes the stallion Calumet Fingo. The others are broodmares and colts.

School Budget Due

Manassas, Va., March 1.—A school budget calling for the expenditure of $242,308 in Prince William County will be presented to the county board of supervisors Thursday.

Also to be presented at 2 p. m. is the county budget prepared by a committee composed of Wheatley M. Johnson of Manassas, J. F. Fick of Quantico and C. B. Roland of Haymarket. Citizens are invited to attend the meeting to express their opinions of the budgets.

The school budget calls for a general county levy of $3.05 as compared with the present rate of $1.45. In addition, 15-cent district levies in Brentsville, Dumfries, Gainesville, Manassas and Occoquan would be maintained. The budget provides for an increase of $139,808 in expenditures over the current year. The biggest increase is in teachers' salaries.

Medical Films Planned

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Motion pictures of operating techniques, laboratory work and nursing procedure will be produced at the Medical College of Virginia through the new visual education department just opened.

The new department will be headed by Melvin C. Shaffer, former free-lance photographer in medical illustration. Assisting him will be Mrs. John Sherrill, a medical artist, who studied medical art at Duke University.

Night Classes Resume

Fredericksburg, Va., March 1. Night school classes for veteran trainees will be resumed at James Monroe High School tomorrow. The classes, blueprint-reading and automobile mechanics, will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Shannon Field Continues

Fredericksburg, Va., March 1 (AP). Shannon Field here will remain in use and planes will be serviced for an indefinite period, Ben Meredith, manager, said today.

Safeway Flying, Inc., which operated the field, was dissolved this week, but regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Authority require that the field be kept in operation until approval to close is given, Meredith said. All flight training has been stopped, however.

Parking Meters June 1

Waynesboro, Va., March 1.—Parking meters will be installed on Waynesboro's business streets by June 1, City Manager I. G. Vass announced today. He said that 170 of the meters have been ordered from a Pittsburgh firm.

The meters will cost $79.50 each and will be paid for out of the proceeds. The motorist will be able to park his car for 12 minutes for 1 cent and 24 minutes for 2 cents. An hour will cost a nickel and two hours, two nickels, Vass said. He also announced that meters will be installed on the city parking lot after the lot is paved.

U. S. Sues City Over Fire

Waynesboro, Va., March 1.—The Federal Government is suing the city of Waynesboro for $2551.26 alleging tha a fores fire that damaged Shenandoah National Park last April was the result of city negligence.

The civil suit, filed by R. Roy Rush, assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia, lists the sum as fire suppression costs and damages. The suit alleges that the fire of April 15 to 25 started in the Waynesboro trash dump and states that the city was negligent in failing to take preventative measures and to provide fire protection at the dump.

City Attorney W. E. Moore has been instructed by the council to prepare a defense.

X-Ray Clinic March 24

Winchester, Va., March 1.—Dr. E. T. Clark, president of the Winchester Tuberculosis Association, has announced that the 1947 program of the association, financed by the recent Christmas Seal Sale, will get under way March 24 with a free chest X-ray clinic for food handlers, beauticians and barbers.

Radio Party Rescued

Bristol, Va., March 1 (AP).—A jeep brought a radio engineer, his wife and an announcer from the towering frozen fastness of White Top Mountain yesterday, where they had been marooned for six days because of snow-blocked roads.

The jeep part was the finale of a rescue act in which the State highway department and a bulldozer from the Lutheran School at Konnarock played the leading roles.

With their food worries behind them, thanks to a month's supply dropped by an airplane, Chief Engineer Warren Gilpin, Mrs. Gilpin and Announcer Kenneth Hewitt, jr., dug out their snow-covered jeep and came down to Konnarock for their mail.

A highway crew opened up the first five miles of the eight-mile road to the frequency modulation transmitter and the Konnarock bulldozer took it from there.

Budget Up 25%

Manassas, Va., March 1.—A 25 per cent tax increase is called for in a tentative budget for the coming fiscal year presented to the town council by Huton Tiffany, town manager.

Expenditures of $6000 above the current budget are represented in the proposal which provides that the tax rate be raised from $1 per $100 valuation to $1.25.

In the total is $11,836 for street outlays; curbing and guttering, $2660; sidewalks, $3105; maintenance and repairs, $25,000 and surfacing, $3571.

Corporation expenses are listed at $15,589 with $1450 going to salaries for town officials; $6300 for salaries and expenses of the police force, and $1100 for fire department expenses.

Mrs. Hutchison Named

Manassas, Va., March 1 (AP).—Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison of Manassas has been named chairman in Prince William County of the 1947 drive to raise funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia. Mrs. Frank D. Cox of Manassas is cochairman.

Farmers' Class Begins

Fredericksburg, Va., March 1. A 17-week course in farm machinery repair got under way at King George Training School today. Classes, scheduled each Saturday at 9 a. m., are open to all farmers for the repair of their farm tools and machinery.

Rohr Buys 10c Store

Berryville, Va., March 1.—E. E. Rohr of Manassas has purchased the Clarke 5 and 10 Cent Store here, effective yesterday. Edward Strough, who established the store 10 years ago, after moving here from Toledo, Ohio, said that he and his family will move to Bradenton, Fla. Rohr in association with his father, D. S. Rohr, operates stores at Manassas, Leesburg, Herndon and Front Royal.

Col. Toulmin to Speak

Williamsburg, Va., March 1.—Col. Harry A. Toulmin, retired Army officer, architect and patent attorney, will discuss "Building New Businesses" at 4 p. m. Wednesday before the business forum of the College of William and Mary. The forum will be held in Rogers Hall.

Traffic Injuries Increase

Fredericksburg, Va., March 1.—Traffic accidents decreased 10 per cent in Fredericksburg in 1946, but the number of persons injured increased 83 per cent.

A report compiled by Superintendent of Police A. G. Kendall showed 121 auto accidents in 1945 and 109 last year. Persons injured in accidents increased from 23 in 1945 to 42 in 1946.

Hog Prices Set Record

Manassas, Va., March 1.—Hog prices hit an all-time high at the livestock market here this week and topped both the Chicago and Baltimore markets. Manager J. H. Eagle said hogs sold from $28 to $30.10 a hundredweight.

Rosenberger Appointed

Winchester, Va., March 1.—District Forester F. J. Iobst has announced the appointment of Thomas B. Rosenberger of Hayfield as chief forest warden of Frederick County for the Virginia Forest Service. Rosenberger succeeds the late Francis Pingley.

6 Held in Theft

Norfolk, Va., March 1 (AP).—Arrest of six Norfolk men, charged with theft of five Diesel engines from landing craft at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, was announced by James A. Robey, special agent in charge of the Norfolk FBI office. Robey said all five engines had been recovered in a large van in Berkley.

Maharajahs Plan Assembly Entry

New Delhi, March 1 (AP).—A rift developed tonight in the Indian Chamber of Princes when maharajahs of the larger native states reported they intended to enter the Constituent Assembly without awaiting a possible Congress Party-Moslem League agreement that would bring the league into the constitution drafting body also.

A representative of one of the most powerful princely states said tonight that the major maharajahs believe a union government for India is inevitable and, therefore, would not hang back, no matter what course the Moslem League took.

Congress and league representatives met today but no results were given.

Truck Driver, 21, Called Suicide

Fredericksburg, Va., March 1 (AP).—Dr. L. F. Lee, Stafford County coroner, said after an autopsy today that Paul Kearns, 21, of Brooke, Va., who was found fatally wounded in the cab of his truck on the Stafford Courthouse-Aquia Creek road last night, died by his own hand.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Estes, who were driving along the road, found Kearns slumped in the seat of the truck with a bullet wound in the left side of his head. A .22 rifle was found in the truck cab.

Kearns was brought to a hospital, where he died several nours later.

Ramey Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Charles Town, W. Va., March 1.—Services will be held from the Methodist Church here tomorrow afternoon for Daniel Webster Ramey, 85, retired businessman and former deputy sheriff and jailer, who died at his home here after an illness of several weeks.

He was a native of Clarke County, Va., the son of the late William and Nellie Warren Ramey of Virginia.

He entered business here as partner of the late N. S. J. Strider in a furniture and undertaking firm. He served three terms as deputy sheriff and jailer.

GREECE

From Page 1

undoubtedly would open the way for Russian influence to spread throughout the Middle East and into Turkey and even India, just on the verge of being cast free of British control.

Should President Truman consider a public announcement of this country's position in order, he will have an opportunity to make such an announcement Thursday when he is scheduled to deliver an address at Waco, Tex. This talk has been described here as a "major speech' and its draft was completed only yesterday.

Direct American intervention in the internal affairs of a European country would be a radical departure from previous policy. This Nation's interest in the affairs of European countries heretofore have been limited to relief and to insistence, supported by no more than diplomatic representation, that some liberated and former enemy countries be assured of free elections.

Aid to England in Greece, Congressmen who attended the President's Thursday conference were told, may well lead to the necessity of supplying some sort of support to Turkey to prevent collapse under Soviet pressure of the democratic frontier from Europe to India. Such assistance might take the form of loans and surplus arms and military equipment.

Members of Congress, already embittered by the interparty budget fight, were quick to react to news of the United States note. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and Chairman Engel (R., Mich.) of the Military Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee were positive in their opposition to the proposal. Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee, who was consulted by Mr. Truman, declined comment.

Assails Labor Government

London, March 1 (INS).—Oliver Lyttleton, Conservative member of Parliament, warned tonight that Great Britain will be forced to reduce her already low living standards by 40 per cent when the American loan is exhausted.

Lyttleton, addressing the Aldershot Conservative Association, blamed the Labor government for Britain's plight, he said:

"It is almost impossible to think of lower depths of administrative incompetence than those touched by the present government over the fuel crisis."

ASSAULT

From Page 1

neighborhood. Higgs, 27, is an oil burner mechanic for the Joseph Agnew Co.

Police said they haven't yet established a motive for the crime. Approximately $50 in Higgs' pocket was not touched by the housebreaker.

REFUGEES

From Page 1

ments without the consent of Congress.

Under the program, he said, Mr. Truman could establish as "the supreme law of the land" an agreement to permit entry of refugees to this country without regard to present immigration quota restrictions.

Memorandum Released

Wiley released a committee memorandum indicating it would give unfavorable treatment to any legislation to authorize entry of increased numbers of refugees. The President on two occasions has indicated that he may seek such legislation.

Vandenberg, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson argued that Congress would not be surrendering any of its prerogatives, but agreed to a provision reserving to Congress the right to pass on agreements to implement the refugee program.

The IRO proposal received rough committee treatment from Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), who expressed dissatisfaction because German Jews have not been assured entry into Palestine.

Thomas declared that "it's the worst thing this Nation can do, to throw out a false hope which cannot be realized."

Program Outlined

Acheson outlined a three-point IRO program for the committee. He said the organization's chief functions would be:

1. Care for refugees and displaced persons until their permanent relocation can be obtained.

2. Provide aid for persons willing and able to return to their native land.

3. Assist in resettling war victims unable or unwilling to return to their countries of origin.

Gen. John H. Hillbring, Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Territories, told the committee that the present cost of administering the displaced persons and refugee program by this country is 130 million dollars a year. Under the IRO program, he estimated, the cost would be reduced to about $73,300,000 annually.

Patterson emphasized this factor too. Patterson told the committee that he was prepared to ask Congress for money for national defense but not for doing "a civilian job."

Acheson and Hilldring told the committee that, of Europe's one million homeless, 60 per cent, or about 600,000, are in United States occupation zones and under American care.

Limits Defined

Senator Connally asked Acheson if the IRO could intercede with Poland and other governments to adopt a cooperative attitude in permitting return of refugees. Acheson replied that IRO could not seek to change forms of government. But it could attempt, he said, to ascertain if conditions prevailed which would make return of displaced persons safe.

Concerning the Palestine question raised by Thomas, Acheson said that IRO would have no direct bearing upon the Palestine problem. But by sponsoring resettlement in other countries, he said, the pressure for increased immigration of Jews to Palestine might be curtailed.

Thomas insisted that "if this won't help the Jewish people, let's frankly tell them that this will only help the non-Jewish people in Germany."

The IRO was established by the United Nations General Assembly last December. Twelve countries have signed its charter so far. Fifteen are needed to put the organization in operation.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

and varied schedule for Mr. Truman and his party, including a flight over the volcano Paricutin. But he will not attend a bull fight.

Here is the schedule in brief:

Monday—Arrive at Central Airport, Mexico City, where he will be met by Precinct Aleman, American Ambassador Walter Thurston and others. Luncheon at the American Embassy where Mr. Truman will stay; dinner at the National Palace and a formal reception afterward.

Tuesday—Places a wreath at the base of the Independence Monument; attends a festival of folk dances; luncheon at the embassy in honor of President Aleman; afternoon embassy reception; a second reception at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Wednesday—Flight over volcano; auto drive to the pyramids of Teotihuacan; greetings from the American colony at the Mexican Army Officers' Club, dinner with Aleman at his private residence.

Thursday—Departs 7 a. m. (EST) for Waco, where he will have luncheon with President Pat Neff of Baylor University, receive degree and make address, flying to Washington Thursday night.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

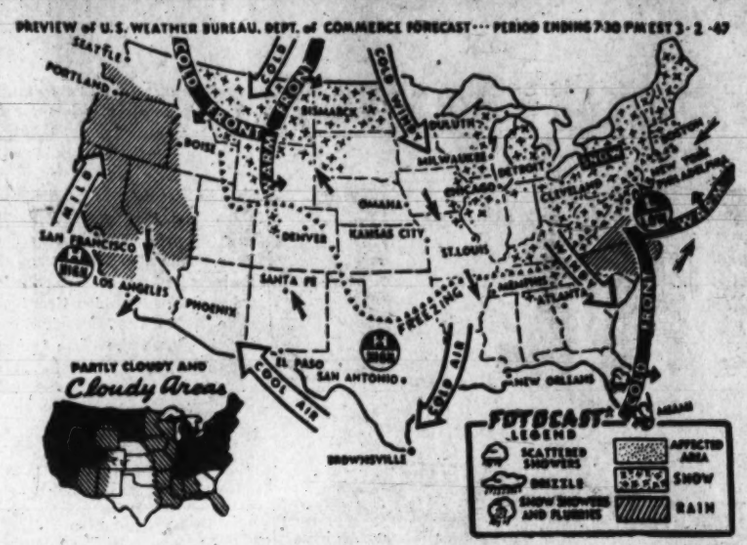
the explosions. Private informants said fires set by the Haifa blasts could be seen from Mount Carmel.

Confusion developed over the number of missing in the Jerusalem blast. An early report said 24 were missing. A later report, however, said 10 of these were found to have been away from the club.

Three of the dead—two policemen and a civilian—were killed in a barrage of protective gunfire under which the attackers drove their truck alongside the building and threw suitcases through its windows. A Jewish girl receptionist was among the dead.

The blast shattered the mid-afternoon quiet of the Jewish Sabbath. It was the first such act of violence of the Sabbath in recent Palestine history, and the greatest since the bombing of the King David Hotel last July, which killed 60 persons.

National Weather Summary



Copyr. 1947 Elw. L. A. Warren

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST: Snowfall will be general through the Great Lakes Region and Northeast, Sunday, also in the North-Central States and some portions of the eastern Rockies. The Middle Atlantic States will have snow and rain, while the Southeast and sections of the far West are scheduled for rain.

Skies will be overcast or partly cloudy, except in Georgia, South Carolina, parts of the Southwest, Southern and Central Plains States.

It will be windy in the Western Lakes area and along the Middle Atlantic Coast as cold northerly winds bring lower temperatures to the Central and Southeastern portions of the United States. (See wind arrows on Fotocast).

Warmer weather is promised southern Florida, but there will be little change in thermometer readings elsewhere in section south of the freezing line on the map. Sub-freezing conditions will prevail in the Northern portions of the country bounded by the freezing line, even when Sunday afternoon maximum temperature readings are recorded. It will be coldest along the Canadian Border from Montana to Maine.

Temperature forecasts for principal cities, Sunday afternoon, follow: Boston and Nashville, 32 degrees; New York, 30 degrees; Philadelphia, 34 degrees; Washington, Atlanta and Little Rock, 40 degrees; Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland and Indianapolis, 28 degrees; Chicago, 25 degrees; Milwaukee and St. Louis, 20 degrees; Kansas City, 23 degrees; Omaha, 16 degrees; Duluth, 12 degrees; Great Falls, 15 degrees; Seattle, 54 degrees; Denver, 39 degrees; Los Angeles, 64 degrees; Phoenix, 72 degrees; New Orleans, 48 degrees; Miami, 80 degrees.

A low pressure storm center off the Middle Atlantic Coast will be responsible for the frontal conditions and air flow pattern causing the rain and snow along the Eastern Seaboard. A stormy area will move northeastward from Kentucky to the eastern Great Lakes, but will grow weaker. Moist, mild air from the Pacific will flow inland and cause the rain in the West. Fronts on the map reveal the boundaries of different air masses over the Nation.

14 Flying Boats Aid in Evacuating Flood Sufferers

La Paz, Bolivia, March 1 (U.P.).—Fourteen flying boats and amphibian planes from five countries, including the United States, landed today on the swollen waters of the Mamore River near Trinidad in an attempt to evacuate 1500 children and other flood sufferers from the stricken Beni state capital.

The Ministry of Interior announced there had been no dead or injured and evacuation was now proceeding apace. For four days, thousands clung precariously to house roofs or improvised rafts. They faced the added peril of crocodiles and beasts from nearby tropical jungles.

Only the cathedral and a few public buildings near the main square remained above the water.

WEATHER

From Page 1

much deeper.

The new snow started falling officially at 12:45 p. m.

So far no traffic deaths had been reported in the Washington area as result of snow and only one injury was reported in the 27 accidents investigated by police here between 2 and 5:30 p. m.

Before the snow started, however, Henry A. Dalley, 19, of 4907 Quincy st., Bladensburg, died of a fractured skull in Prince Georges General Hospital, the victim of a hit-and-run driver on Defense hwy., near the Bladensburg Firehouse.

$200 for Hit-Run Driver

Reginald F. Austin, president of the Prince Georges County Police Association, last night announced two awards of $100 each have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the driver of the car which struck Dalley as he crossed the highway Friday night after stopping in a store to purchase a package of cigarettes.

During the heavy afternoon snow, a streetcar operated by Mearland Rusaw, 1137 4th st. nw., jumped its tracks at Georgia ave. and Butternut st. nw. and struck an automobile being driven by Roger S. Culler, jr., 24, 8027 Eastern ave., Silver Spring. Police said Culler's wife, Mrs. Elsa Culler, 21, was treated at Washington Sanatorium for minor injuries.

Park police reported all streets in Rock Creek Park, which were snow-blocked during the recent 8.2-inch snow, continued open last night, but six approach streets were closed.

These approach streets were listed as Morrell dr., Joyce rd., Sheprill dr., Ross dr., Lover rd. and Grant rd. Shoreham Hill was also closed in the vicinity for some time yesterday but was reopened after sand was spread.

CHINA

From Page 1

outer defenses of two widely separated but important government strongholds: Changchun, capital of Manchuria; and Tsinan, capital of Shantun Province.

Formosa Revolt Reported

Nanking, China, March 1 (U.P.).—Reports from the Formosan capital of Taipei said today that an open rebellion had broken out against Chinese administration of the island and police had fired into angry mobs, inflicting many casualties.

Unconfirmed dispatches said growing resentment over the government salt monopoly was responsible for the outbreak. An unconfirmed report said between 3000 and 4000 persons had been killed.

BURN

From Page 1

passing policeman investigated when the ambulance arrived.

At Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, authorities described her condition as still critical, with third-degree burns covering 60 to 70 per cent of her body.

Major General Gibbins, who was quartermaster general from 1937 to 1940, died in April, 1941. A son, First Lieut. Henry Gibbins, jr., USA, who was prominent in athletics at Central High School and Georgetown University, was killed January 18, 1944, while on an OSS air mission in Burma.

PARK

From Page 1

tour the city streets in the spring with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways. Beall said he will look over the sign situation. Meanwhile, he said, he sees no need for legislation since the District has "very competent engineers to take care of that sort of thing."

Keneipp in Agreement

George E. Keneipp, director of vehicles and traffic, gave what amounted to a blank check for describing the parking sign situation.

"Conflicting, misleading, illegal, illegible," Keneipp rattled off.

He said his crews are out, doing the job as fast as they can, trying to catch up on such wartime troubles as lack of paint, and still keep straight with the judges and the law. Two years might finish it, said Keneipp.

Now, Congressman Phillips, about B st.

The Post reporter toured the course. He used the old official 30-inch step, a dim memory of Army instruction in mapping, and here's his official log:

Starts at 1st and B Sts.

Starting point, southeast corner, 1st and B sts. se. Route east on B st., south side.

Five paces, traffic light, green showing.

Two paces, mail box, mailed wife's letter.

Two paces, waste paper can.

Three paces, large square green box, probably Capital Transit or traffic light equipment, check later.

Four paces, tree, sign, red on white, "No Parking, Bus Stop."

Ten paces, tree, no sign.

Seven paces, lamp post, no sign.

Seven paces, the bus stop sign.

One pace, tree, no sign.

Four paces, pay dirt, dual sign, "No Parking Bus Stop," with arrow. "No Parking 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Except commercial vehicles while actually loading or unloading."

Another Sign

Thirteen paces sign, same as last commercial.

One-half pace, tree, no sign.

Six paces, lamp post, top sign green on white, rusted, "No Parking 4 to 4:30 p. m., one hour parking 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Police Dept." (no typo-rust); also black on yellow, "No parking this side 2 a. m. to 8 a. m.," (snow sign).

Seven paces, tree, no sign.

13 paces, ditto.

Seven paces, lamp post, "No parking 4 to 6:30 p. m., one hour parking 8 a. m. to 4 p. m."

Seven paces, tree, no sign.

Fourteen paces, ditto.

Seven paces, lamp post, "no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m., 1 hour parking 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.," no rust; also snow sign.

Eight paces, tree, no sign.

Thirteen paces, hydrant.

More of the Same

Two paces, tree, no sign.

Nine paces, lamp post, "no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m., 1 hour parking 8 a. m. to 4 p. m."

Five paces, "no parking, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except commercial vehicles—loading and unloading."

One pace, tree, no sign.

Seventeen paces, tree, sign beside, "no parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except commercial—loading and unloading."

Six paces, lamp post, no sign.

Ten paces, tree, no sign.

Thirteen paces, ditto.

Seven paces, lamp post, "no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m., one hour parking, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m."

Twenty-one paces, tree, snow sign.

Twelve paces, "Alternate U. S. Route 50, L.," (that leads out of town, good idea.)

One pace, tree, no sign.

Six paces, waste paper can.

One pace, lamp post, street sign.

Eight paces, corner.

Block Goes Fast

Cross street, take this block fast, 118 paces, lamp post, 3 signs: top, "one hour parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; middle, snow sign; bottom "no parking, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except commercial vehicles while actually loading or unloading."

That does it.

Representative Phillips also said in his letter "you will have the sympathy of the Hill in your efforts to correct this situation, and when you get that fixed up, please start on the synchronization of the lights! Traffic would move more rapidly and more smoothly if thought were given to the lights."

Memo to city desk: Will need one new car for that job, please deliver in 1949.

RESCUE

From Page 1

Myron Moran, all Arctic-wise fliers, volunteered for the rescue operation. From the air they spotted the B-29 crew walking around on the snow. Delicately the three little planes let down on the hard snow crust. Within a short time the Army fliers were on their way to safety.

The B-29 was one of 27 Army and Navy planes which have hunted across Alaska for another Superfortress, missing since Monday, with 13 aboard.

NEILSON

From Page 1

said after compiling figures covering January 6-March 1, inclusive.

A total of 1195 cases of all kinds were handled by him in that time, with 131 involving accidents, 55 driving while drunk, 22 leaving after colliding and 106 speeding cases. Miscellaneous cases, mainly parking, totaled 831. A total of $10,629 was paid in fines.

Of the total number of cases, only 72 involved women drivers. These were mainly charged with minor offenses.

RAID

From Page 1

tures. Living quarters were on the upper stories.

Axes Get Evidence

Police axes tore down the wall boards and interior equipment for evidence. Police also confiscated a poster which announced: "Limit—Parlays 50 to 1. Daily Double 50 to 1. You must specify a horse Win 20. Place 8. Show 4."

Besides Blick and Clark, other vice squad members on the raid were Sergt. Howard Ogle and Detectives Murray Kitner, Robert Weaver and Melvin Conner. The vice squad raiders declined to estimate the amount of business being done by the establishment.

Blick said the place apparently carried on horse-race gaming during the day and sponsored dice games at night. There were two telephones in the main room.

26 Face Conduct Charges

Those arrested at the scene and charged with disorderly conduct were listed at First Precinct as: Jack W. Culp, 39, 501 Riverside ter. nw., photographer; Albert Goodman, 43, 1317 Massachusetts ave. nw., salesman; Carl A. O'Neill, 45, 1725 17th st. nw., metal lathe operator; Edward T. Farley, 57, 4809 3rd st. nw., salesman; Laurence A. Fraus, 50, 929 New York ave. nw., painter; Paul Leibman, 40, 1629 R st. nw., salesman; Raymond Charles Stuart, 28, 1025 9th st. nw., hacker; Lue Ling Him, 47, 1242 11th st. nw., waiter; Wilbert C. Bernhart, 58, 408 6th st. nw., bartender; John D. Lynch, 56, 221 E st. nw., baker; Marnios H. Alderson, 49, 1023 9th st. nw., laborer; William R. Miller, 37, 1247 Meigs st., waiter; Thomas Goddard, 43, 1428 Clifton st. nw., hacker; George Paul Harding, 36, 1420 Orren st. ne., clerk; Albert Harris Braustein, 36, 1410 Orren st. ne., clerk; Mack Sten, 31, 917 12th st. ne., waiter; William Henry McAndy, 57, 607 I st. nw., bartender; George Parker, 60, 732 Somerset st. nw., carpenter; Marceno Sepulchre, 38, Naval gun factory, guard; Rodiguz Balbina, 44, Naval gun factory, guard; John McVay, 61, 940 I st. nw., bricklayer; Homer Raymond, 35, 1306 Euclid st. nw., carpenter; Toiro Pelliman, 58, 923 Massachusetts ave. nw., carpenter; Villamuvea A. Ofina, 38, 202 1st st. nw., bus boy; Joseph Robert Murray, 47, 809 Mount Vernon pl., bricklayer, and G. W. Davis, 67, 939 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Those charged with disorderly conduct posted $5 collateral each and were released.

Recipe for Old Age

St. Louis (U.P.).—A nightly glass of beer with an egg beaten in it is part of Mrs. Mary K. Linder's recipe for long life. The rest, she said on celebrating her 100th birthday here, is, "Don't worry and keep calm."

GARDENS

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. By Planting Early-bearing Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, and Berry Plants, offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Write for FREE COPY NEW 44-PAGE PLANTING GUIDE listing extensive line of Fruits and Ornamentals.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Virginia

POWER LAWN MOWERS
In stock 19" cutting width lawn mowers on semi-pneumatic tires, self-propelling, no pushing. Price $150.00 freight prepaid east of Mississippi River. Immediate shipments. Dublin Tractor Company, Williamantic, Conn.

DELPHINIUM
Giant flowering magnificent double-type, 2-year plants that have bloomed. Gorgeous colorings range from deepest blues, lavenders with pink tints to the wonderful bi-colorings that rival orchids. You will have 3 to 5-foot flowering spikes with flowers 2 to 3 inches across. 6 for $1.50, 12 for $2.50. Cash orders prepaid or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Return of ones if not satisfied. Also given with $2.50 orders. 6 "Swiss Giant" Pansies, immense flowers, 6" across. Owen Nursery, Dept. 200-D, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

DECIDUOUS TREES & SHRUBS
RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM . . . CANADIAN HEMLOCK . . . FLAME AZALEA 2 to 3 Ft.
25 for $10.00 100 for $35.00
Terms: Cash With Order
SHRUBBERY SUPPLY CO.
R. F. D. 5, Johnson City, Tenn.

FRUIT TREES and ORNAMENTALS
Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Write for Free Copy Our New Planting Guide listing more than 800 Varieties of Choice Fruits, Nuts and Ornamentals.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES

HARRISON'S BUD-SELECTED FRUIT TREES
Scientifically developed QUICK BEARING Trees. Tops in QUALITY, SAVE years of waiting. True to name. All desirable varieties and stocks. APPLES, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Nectarines, Apricots, BERRIES, Grapes, ASPARAGUS. Also the best ORNAMENTALS.
Free Colored Catalog—Write today
HARRISON BROS. NURSERIES
Box 72, Berlin, Md.

NEW—CROWING ROOSTER WEATHERVANE
Be your own weather prophet! Real hand-made copper and copperoid iron Weathervane, 19"x23", with especially designed base for easy mounting. Guaranteed rustproof. Free folder of 40 other designs. Send $6.75 for Crowing Rooster now. Shipped promptly postpaid. Money back if not pleased.
CAPE COD WEATHERVANES
Dept. W New Bedford, Mass.

Show Quality **GLADIOLI** *for your Garden*
It's easy to grow Kunderd glads—the famous prize winners you can enjoy in your own garden. Glorious colors, ruffled and laciniated varieties. Guaranteed quality. Send post card now for new illustrated 1947 catalog. Lists other flowers and plants, also
SEND TODAY for FREE CATALOG
KUNDERD
Kunderd Gladeview Farms — 727 Lincoln Way, Goshen, Ind.

NOW
is the time to prepare your lawn for spring.
• SEEDS • FERTILIZERS
• LIME • TOOLS
Balderson Seed Co., Inc.
J. Morton Franklin, Mgr.
626 Indiana Ave. N.W.
617 C St. N.W.
NA. 9791

RENT
A BIRD HOUSE "FOR A SONG"
Erect houses early to get the first Spring visitors.

No. V-3 Bluebird House $2.95
Many other models not illustrated.
Write for our catalog.
For mailing—add 25c postage
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
"Everything for the Lawn and Garden"
923 Parshing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

Ends Grass Cutting Drudgery
From smoothest lawn to roughest weed patch, the new VAC-U-MOW does any grass-cutting job in fraction of ordinary time. Secret is AMAZING VACUUM ACTION which creates draft that raises and holds grass till cut. Sprouts and dandelions cut easily as finest blue grass. Weeds higher than man's head are slashed into tiny bits. Blade is adjustable between 1 and 3 inches in height for proper cutting, better lawn care, longer life to grass. Full 20 inch swath. No gadgets. Foolproof operation. The ideal power lawn-mower for homes, farms, parks, public buildings, golf clubs, and institutions. See your dealer or write
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CORPORATION
Distributors
1512-1520 Fourteenth Street N.W.
Telephone ADams 2270-1
Dealerships Open in the Following Counties and States
STATES — VIRGINIA — DELAWARE — MARYLAND — WEST VIRGINIA
COUNTIES OF MINERAL — HAMPSHIRE—MORGAN — JEFFERSON—BERKLEY

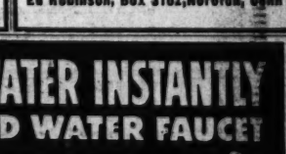
GARDENS

5 Strong 2-3 Yr. olds EVERBLOOMING ROSES 2.29 Post Paid
10 for $4.39—25 for $10.00
Will Bloom Few Weeks After Planting
GOLDEN OPHELIA, clear lemon yellow; RAPTURE, salmon flesh & gold; POINSETTIA, scarlet; BRIARCLIFF, pink; TALISMAN, copper gold & apricot.
Shipped at your planting time
FREE CATALOG—Lists Roses for every purpose; Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs.
REYNOLDS FARMS
R. F. D. 7 South Norwalk, Conn.
Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

GARDENIA PLANTS
Special plant offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape architect and nurserymen. Just imagine having a real Gardenia growing in your home or garden. Now . . . lovely 10" to 15" luxuriant Gardenia plant full of buds. Only $1.59; sold on absolute money back guarantee. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1.59 plus postal charges. Cash order prepaid. GIVEN for prompt action 2 beautiful imported "living room" Hyacinth bulbs, 50c value. Order from JAMES W. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 200G, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Gladiolus
100 Bulbs only $1.69
Imagine! Real Michigan grown GLADIOLUS BULBS at less than 2c each! Assortment of flaming reds, yellows, purples, blues, etc., now ready for first bloom and with many years of flowering ahead. Any bulb not flowering first planting or thereafter for 5 years replaced free. Tremendous saving and world of satisfaction in developing your Gladiolus from these young virile bulbs. For amateur and expert alike. Truly an unbeatable offer. Order now on approval.
3 TUBEROSES GIVEN—SEND NO MONEY
On arrival pay $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage on satisfaction or money back guarantee! Cash orders send $1.69. With shipment comes surprise, lot 3 TUBEROSES. Bloom into tall waxy white flowers 2-3 ft. tall, extremely fragrant. Makes this a bargain you'll hate to miss. Order now from
MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. GW-132 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

100 FAMOUS RAINBOW VARIETIES
GLADIOLUS BULBS $1.24
SURE TO BLOOM THIS SUMMER
Buy Now at Wholesale Prices
These BULBS will give you a gorgeous garden this summer—with stately blooms in red, pink, yellow, lavender, white and many varied mixtures . . .
FREE Colorful Spring BULB CATALOG and Planting Guide Free with your Order
200 GLADIOLUS BULBS GIVEN without extra cost, to customers who send for this offer
The BULBLETS (same as nationally advertised at $1.49) will provide you with blooming bulbs for next year and years to come . . . But RUSH ORDER for this offer
You receive such famous varieties as Picardy, Dr. Bennet, Maid of Orleans, Minuet, etc. All are STATE INSPECTED—disease free—shipped promptly—and sold on a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If not pleased, return them, and your money will be promptly refunded . . . Will flower for 3 YEARS or replaced FREE.
SEND NO MONEY! Just mail postcard. Cash orders at plus postage. Valuable PLANTING GUIDE INCLUDED.
SMITH BULB CO., Dept. 158-A, Barryton, Mich.

"a little land— a lot of living!"

How To Do Wonders on an Acre!
Our FREE BOOKLET will tell you all about our "HAVE-MORE" PLAN for "a little land—a lot of living" . . . how to do wonders with an acre or so of land . . . wonders with a garden, fruits, berries, poultry, livestock, etc. . . . all on a small scale . . . in your spare time!
How, thanks to the NEW Science of Miniature Farming, thanks to the quick freezer and many other new inventions, you can actually raise most of your family's food in a few hours of spare time a week and enjoy doing it . . . How to add a "Harvest Kitchen" to make your house a more pleasant and productive home (your wife will love it!) . . . how this new way to live on an acre or less can mean better health, more happiness, more security and independence for you and your family.
FREE BOOKLET
We Robinsons know because we've tried this way for years. Our "HAVE-MORE" Plan gives you the benefit of all our experience working out the small-scale, scientific, wonder-working methods we tell you about. (Perhaps you've seen the stories about our 2-acre miniature farm in *Readers Digest, Better Homes and Gardens, etc.*)
If you'd like to do WONDERS with an ACRE . . . if you'd like to make the dry most of the garden, farm or country home you now have—or hope to have some day, please write to me now for our FREE BOOKLET about our "HAVE-MORE" PLAN. I guarantee it will open your eyes to some mighty good new ideas—and to a far more satisfying way to live in these United States! Send now to:
Ed Robinson, Box 3702, Moreton, Conn

RUNNING HOT WATER INSTANTLY FROM YOUR COLD WATER FAUCET
With Roley Instant Hot Water Heater

Here's one of the greatest household inventions of all time . . . back again for the first time in many years. Now you can actually have all the hot water you need the instant you need it . . . FROM YOUR COLD WATER FAUCET! This new postwar type heater quickly attached to any cold water faucet . . . in the basement for extra laundry work . . . in the bathroom for bathing needs . . . in the kitchen for dishes, cooking and cleaning. You regulate the temperature and quantity with your faucet handle. Just plug the cord in any electric outlet (AC or DC), 110-120 volts, turn the faucet and PRESTO—HOT Water any time of day or night, as much and as hot as you want. Easy to install or detach, complete with 6-foot extension cord. Order one or more TODAY.
KITCHEN
BATH
SHAVING
FACTORY
HOT WATER AS FAST AS IT FLOWS FROM YOUR COLD WATER FAUCET
SEND NO MONEY!
Just write today . . . order your Roley electric Water Heater and pay the postman $8.49 plus postage when delivered, or send $8.49 and we will pay the postage. Guaranteed to give running hot water instantly or money refunded in 5 days.
ROLEY SALES CO., INC., Dept. WC-19
15 Spruce St., New York 1, N. Y.
☐ Send Roley Heater C.O.D., I'll pay postman $8.49 plus postage.
☐ I enclose $8.49 send postpaid.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
READY-BUILT SECTION-IZED HOMES
$295 TO $3395
Story-and-a-half, and bungalow designs. 1 to 7 rooms, bath. America's sturdiest, most easily erected permanent homes. Plants in New Jersey and North Carolina
Send 25c in coin for catalog showing many pictures and plans.
SEABOARD Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
250 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 4, PA.

HAVE PRINCIPALS WILL BUY ESTABLISHED CEMETERY
ALL LAND WITH CEMETERY PERMIT
Price No Consideration
Send Full Particulars
J. EDWARD BREUER, Broker
551 Fifth Ave. N. Y. C. MU. 2-8987

14 KT. GOLD FILLED WRIST WATCHES
Guaranteed 15 Jewels, Shock Resistant, Unbreakable Crystal, Sweep Second Hand, Luminous Dial, Expansion Band. Send $7.95 plus 20% Federal Tax. Money back guarantee.
Send for Free Catalog
ROSS WATCH CO.
Dept. 1, 1 Maiden Lane, New York 7, N. Y.

POULTRY DEALERS
Best Quality, Blood-tested, Reds, Rocks, Crosses, Leghorns, $5.95 per 100. Assorted Heavies (No Leghorns), $5.50. Special Assorted, Light and Heavy (our selection), $2.95. Jumbo Leghorn Cockerels, $1.95. Live Delivery. C.O.D. WILLOW RUN CHICKS, Box 748, Trenton, N. J.

QUALITY CHICKS from blood-tested flocks. Reds, Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crosses, Leghorns. $6.00 per 100. Assorted Heavies, $5.00 per 100. Mixed Light and Heavy Assorted, $3.95 per 100. Leghorn Pullets, $13.75 per 100. Heavy Pullets, $10 per 100. Jumbo Leghorn Cockerels, $1.30 per 100; $12 per 1,000. Live Delivery Guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

Baby Chicks, Barred Rocks, N. H. Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Jersey Giants (No Leghorns) . . . $5.95 per 100
Heavy Assorted $4.90 per 100. Pullets $12 per 100.
NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET
1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa.

POULTRY
KOCH'S STURDY CHICKS
Personally Supervised & Quality Proven Wh. & Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Red-Rock Crosses & Large English Wh. Leghorns. Guaranteed—Circular FREE. KOCH'S HATCHERY, Box 25, Beaver Springs, Pa.

NORMAN'S BROAD BREASTED BRONZE POULTS—U. S. Approved—U. S. Pullorum Clean. Largest exclusive turkey breeding farm in the Northeast. Hatch every Monday. Place your order now for April, May, June delivery. Highest quality obtainable. Visit the farm, phone or write
NORMAN TURKEY FARM & HATCHERY
CHARLOTTE HALL, MARYLAND
Phone Mechanicsville 45

N. H. REDS
BARRED ROCKS
BARRED CROSSES
$7.50 Hundred C.O.D.
All AAA Grade—Blood tested. Thousands weekly.
ARUNDEL HATCHERY
Box 309, Glen Burnie, Maryland

POULTRY DEALERS
Blood-tested Chicks, Reds, Rocks, Leghorns. Unsexed, $5.95 per 100. Heavy Mixed, $4.95 per 100. Minorca Broilers, $2.95 per 100. Leghorn Cockerels, $1.95 per 100. Ship C.O.D. LONDON POULTRY, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

BABY CHICKS—$5.50—100 C.O.D.
From bloodtested breeders. New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, White Rocks and Rock-Hampshire Cross 25—$2; 50—$3.50; 100—$5.50. Ajax 3-week-olds; New Hampshires only. 25—$5; 50—$11; 100—$20.
A. F. HOCKMAN, R. 8, Bellefonte, Pa.

POULTRY
CHICKS B.W.D. tested. New Hampshires (Christie Strain) $13-100. Pits., $20. Chix., $16. Rock-Red Cross, Bar Wh. Rocks, $13. Heavy Mix, $11. Heavy Assorted no sex guar., $8. Postpaid. Free cir. Over 15th Year. WAGNER BROS. Poultry Farm, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

TURKEY POULTS B. B. Bronze, White Holland and Baby Whites. Straight and Crossbred Chicks, Ducks, sexed, started. Immediate future delivery. Pullorim Passed. Free Catalog. Rock's Hatcheries, Box F. Mt. Airy, Md. Phone 116.

BABY CHICKS: — Thousands weekly. U. S.-W. Va. Approved Pullorum Controlled. Write for free catalogue and price list.
THE RHODES HATCHERY,
Box 125, Petersburg, W. Va.

Select Quality Blood-Tested
New Hampshire & White Leghorn
Chicks $8.00 Pullets $12.00 Cockerels $8.00
per 100—Postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed. All top quality, fast growing, heavy laying from healthy, vigorous, supervised matings. Mailed direct to you from hatchery. No culls, no "second grade" stock. Booking for shipment within week or 10 days. Cash or C.O.D.
PENN'S VALLEY POULTRY F

WAR DEPARTMENT-OWNED

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES

Check This List of 31 Industrial Plants (Principally Chemical and Munitions Loading and Warehousing Facilities) Now Available for Lease. Send or Call for Detailed Information on Those Suitable or Adaptable for Your Use.

MISSOURI RIVER DIVISION

IOWA ORDNANCE PLANT — Burlington, Iowa. 19,616 acres. U.S. Hwy 34; CB&Q RR. On the Skunk River.

SUNFLOWER ORDNANCE WORKS—Eudora, Kan. 9,690 acres. Kansas Hwy 10; Santa Fe RR. On the Kansas River.

KANSAS ORDNANCE PLANT—Parsons, Kansas. 17,215 acres. State and municipal hwys; MK&T RR, Frisco Lines RR. Adjacent to Neosho River.

NEBRASKA ORDNANCE PLANT — Mead, Neb. 17,368 acres. U.S. Hwys 30, 77; U.Pac. RR, CB&Q RR.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL—Denver, Colo. 19,598 acres. U.S. Hwy 6; U.Pac. RR, CB&Q RR. Adjacent to the South Platte River.

SOUTH ATLANTIC DIVISION

HOLSTON ORDNANCE WORKS—Kingsport, Tenn. 6,277 acres. U.S. Hwys 11, 23; Tenn. Hwy 81; N&W RR, L&N RR, Southern RR, Clinchfield RR. Traversed by Holston River.

MILAN ORDNANCE CENTER — Milan, Tenn. 29,996 acres. Served by Tenn. Hwys; L&N RR, Ill. Central RR.

ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS—Sylacauga, Alabama. 13,000 acres. U.S. Hwys 11, 91; Southern RR, Central of Ga. RR, AB&C RR.

VOLUNTEER ORDNANCE WORKS—Tyner, Tenn. 8,508 acres. U.S. Hwy 11; Tenn. Hwy 58; Southern RR, NC&St.Louis RR. Near Tenn. River.

HUNTSVILLE ARSENAL—Huntsville, Ala. 20,625 acres adjacent U.S. Hwy 72; Southern RR, NC&St. Louis RR. Traversed by Tennessee River.

REDSTONE ARSENAL — Huntsville, Ala. 11,363 acres. U.S. Hwy 72; Southern RR, NC&St. Louis RR. Traversed by Tennessee River.

NORTH ATLANTIC DIVISION

CHEROKEE ORDNANCE WORKS—Danville, Pa. 94 acres. U.S. Hwy 11; Pa. Hwy 54; Penn RR. Adjacent to No. Branch, Susquehanna River.

RADFORD ORDNANCE WORKS—Radford, Va. 4,121 acres. U.S. Hwy 11; Va. Hwy 114; N&W RR, Virginian RR. Traversed by the New River.

NEW RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT — Pulaski, Va. 3,845 acres. Access to Va. Hwys; N&W RR.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL — Edgewood, Md. U.S. Hwy 40; Penn RR. On Chesapeake Bay.

OHIO RIVER DIVISION

MORGANTOWN ORDNANCE WORKS—Morgantown, W. Va. 826 acres. U.S. Hwys 19, 119; W. Va. Hwys 7, 45; B&O RR, Monongahela RR. On Monongahela River.

INDIANA ORDNANCE WORKS — Charlestown, Ind. Hwy 62; B&O RR; on the Ohio River.

KINGSBURY ORDNANCE PLANT—La Porte, Ind. 13,329 acres. U.S. Hwy 35; B&O RR, Wabash RR, Nickel Plate RR.

HOOSIER ORDNANCE PLANT—Charlestown, Ind. 4,921 acres. Hwy 62; B&O RR; on the Ohio River.

RAVENNA ORDNANCE PLANT—Apco, Portage County, Ohio. 22,000 acres. Hwy 5; Erie RR, B&O RR.

WABASH RIVER ORDNANCE WORKS — Clinton, Ind. 19,890 acres. Hwy 63; C&EI RR, B&O RR, CMSt.P&P RR.

JEFFERSON PROVING GROUNDS—Madison, Ind. 55,561 acres. U.S. Hwy 29; B&O RR, Penn RR.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

MAUMELLE ORDNANCE WORKS—Marche, Ark. 7,425 acres. U.S. Hwy 65; Mo. Pac. RR. Adjacent to the Arkansas River.

LONE STAR ORDNANCE PLANT — Texarkana, Texas. 21,333 acres. T&P RR, St.L&S RR.

LOUISIANA ORDNANCE PLANT — Minden, La. 15,672 acres. U.S. Hwy 80; I.C. RR, La.&Ark. RR.

LONGHORN ORDNANCE WORKS—Karnack, Texas. 8,895 acres. U.S. Hwys 59, 80; A&T RR.

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL—Pine Bluff, Ark. 15,050 acres. U.S. Hwy 65; Mo. Pac. RR, Cotton Belt RR. On Arkansas River.

DICKSON GUN PLANT — Houston, Texas. 128 acres. So. Pac. RR; Houston Ship Canal; Post Terminal Hwy.

GREAT LAKES DIVISION

BADGER ORDNANCE WORKS — Baraboo, Wis. 10,580 acres. U.S. Hwys 12, 78; C&NW RR, Penn RR, CMSt.P&P RR. Near Wisconsin River.

ELWOOD ORDNANCE PLANT — Joliet, Illinois. 14,825 acres. U.S. Hwys 66, 66a; Chi. & Alton RR, Penn RR, ATSt.FE RR.

KANKAKEE ORDNANCE WORKS—Joliet, Illinois. 21,067 acres. U.S. Hwys 66, 66a; Chi. & Alton RR, Penn RR, ATSt.FE RR.

Portions of 31 U. S. Government-Owned Industrial Plants are offered... all or in part... for lease and occupancy. Originally designed for production of munitions and chemicals, they are equipped for manufacturing, production line assembly and warehousing. Properties include administration buildings, operation utilities sources, sewage disposal plant, and repair, maintenance and shop facilities.

CONVERSION POTENTIAL includes the manufacture of fertilizers; wood pulp and paper products; textile and textile products; large and small industrial operations for chemicals and chemical products; plastics; processing; packing and storage of foods, beverages, and tobacco and their products; building materials and furniture; metal and alloy products; electrical appliances and accessories; electronic equipment and parts; packaging and assembly line products.

LOCAL LABOR is plentiful at all sites.

FORMER MANUFACTURING in these plants included production of oleum, nitric acid, ammonium nitrate, and concentration of nitric and sulphuric acid. Also, manufacture of guns, pyrotechnics and similar items; ethylene, carbon monoxide, phosgene, formaldehyde, hexamine, and chlorinated liquid and gaseous products. In addition, facilities exist for other chemical operations, and the manufacture of carbonyl iron, paste products, and fabricated wood and textile items.

PRESENT FACILITIES include equipment for manufacture of the products listed above — glass lined, stainless steel, high chrome iron and steel batching equipment, mixing tanks, storage for concentrated acid and other types of chemicals, equipment for nitration and reduction operations, fractional distillation, and allied multiple operations. Mechanical conveying and handling equipment also available at most locations.

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION is available to all facilities, including railroad network within the plant areas. Mainline connections to plant and warehousing facilities in most instances.

ELECTRICAL POWER, STEAM, WATER and other utilities are available in large quantities. Sewage disposal facilities are installed on the sites.

CONSTRUCTION varies from "permanent", with brick or reinforced concrete and steel to "temporary", with skeleton steel and wood construction and masonite or wood walls. Floors fit specific requirements. Ceiling clearances range from 8′ to 30′.

AGRICULTURAL LAND. Over 100,000 acres are available for lease. Approximately 100,000 acres of grazing land also available.

Information herein contained is not intended for use as a basis of negotiations. Rentals will be established by competitive bids. The Corps of Engineers reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Arrangements for inspection of plants should be made with the Division Engineer having jurisdiction. Closing dates for individual plants may be obtained from the Division Engineer. Address all requests for complete information and "invitation to bid" to the Division Engineer for the Division in which the plant is located.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION
1114 Commerce Street
Dallas 2, Texas

MISSOURI RIVER DIVISION
206 South 19th Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

SOUTH ATLANTIC DIVISION
50 Whitehall Street
Atlanta 2, Georgia

GREAT LAKES DIVISION
1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd.
Chicago 15, Illinois

NORTH ATLANTIC DIVISION
111 East 16th Street
New York 3, New York

OHIO RIVER DIVISION
Union Central Annex Building
Cincinnati, Ohio

CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, U. S. ARMY, Washington 25, D.C.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

U. S. ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Court Rules For Veteran Over Agency

A District Court decision yesterday gave added weight to the right of veterans who are Government employes to appeal to the Civil Service Commission if they are fired.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts ordered the Office of Temporary Controls to "restore" a $7341.60 yearly position to Harvey A. Edge, 4506 Amherst rd., College Park, Md. Edge, who is a World War I veteran and has five years service in the Government, was discharged in 1945 under a "reduction in force" order.

Edge was deputy chief of the Special Equipment Branch of the War Production Board until he was separated.

"Wrongfully Discharged"

The WPB said he was discharged because under the reduction in force order, there was no job available for him. The Civil Service Commission found Edge had been wrongfully discharged and ordered him "restored." WPB subsequently agreed to "rehire" Edge as a new employe at his original salarly, but refused to "restore" him to his old job.

In a memorandum opinion, Justice Letts said:

"Restoration (of Edge) will carry with it a restoration to duty and to pay status as of the time he was wrongfully separated from the service and will entitle him to keep his original pay status, annual leave and retirement benefits.

"To hold otherwise and to say that no remedy is provided in law makes a mockery of the legislative remedy which afforded the veteran the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission."

Edge maintained he was discharged because of personal discrimination and favoritism of a superior.

Offered Temporary Post

He appealed to the Civil Service Commission because of his war service and excellent efficiency record and was ordered restored to his old job. However, he said, he was made to wait many hours for an interview with a personnel officer only to learn he could have a temporary appointment for one month only.

Then he filed suit and a temporary injunction brought his reinstatement. He is represented by Attorney James J. Laughlin.

His superiors refused to give Edge a job unless he took a new oath of office. This he refused to do since it would mean loss of retirement benefits, sick leave and seniority.

He continued to report for work daily. Therefore, the court order will cause Edge to be paid some $7500 due him.

Station WFMD—Sunday

Frederick 930 KC.
7:30 a. m.—Christ for the Crisis.
8:00 a. m.—Community Hymns.
8:30 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
8:45 a. m.—Save the Children Federation.
9:00 a. m.—Rev. Anna Buff Bryant.
9:30 a. m.—Rev. F. E. Marquis.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Full Gospel Church.
11:00 a. m.—Warren Sweeney.
11:05 a. m.—Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle.
12:00 noon—Music for Sunday.
12:15 p. m.—Church of the 4-square Gospel.
12:45 p.m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic.
4:30 p. m.—Hour of Charm.
5:00 p. m.—Family Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Hoagy Carmichael.
6:45 p. m.—W. L. Shirer.
7:00 p. m.—Ozzie and Harriet.
7:30 p. m.—Kate Smith Sings.
7:00 p. m.—Gene Autry Show.
7:30 p. m.—Blondie.
8:00 p. m.—Adventures of S. Spade.
8:30 p. m.—Crime Doctor.
8:55 p. m.—Ned Calmer.
9:00 p. m.—Hildegarde.
9:30 p. m.—Eddie Bracken Show.
10:00 p. m.—Take it or Leave It.
10:30 p. m.—We, the People.
11:00 p. m.—News With Ned Calmer.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Report from U. N.
11:30 p. m.—Music You Know.
12:00 p. m.—News.

Station WEPM—Sunday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:30 a. m.—Gypsy Airs.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 a. m.—Salute to the Hits.
9:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—It Happened During the Week.
10:45 a. m.—Across the Footlights.
11:00 a. m.—First United Brethren Church Service.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Dave Rose Show.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—Interlude.
1:15 p. m.—Book Review.
1:30 p. m.—The Poisal Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Leaders of Tomorrow.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Your American Music.
3:30 p. m.—My Song.
3:45 p. m.—Roadside Chapel.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Dream Train.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Religious News.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
5:45 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Bloch Presents.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Washington Inside-Out.
7:30 p. m.—First United Brethren Church Service.
8:30 p. m.—Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Marche 1 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, receipts light for week; bad road conditions hampered incoming receipts most of the week; general trade active; slaughter steers also heifers fully steady to strong; cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; instances 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders unchanged; single prime fed steer weighing 1160 lbs., 26.00, week's top; two heads strictly choice around 1090 lbs., 25.00; top good and choice 760 to 1253 lbs., fed steers, 23.25@24.50; medium to average good short feds, 19.50@23.00; common and low medium grades to killers, 15.00@19.00; single choice fed heifers 23.00.

Bulk medium to average good short feds, 15.00@20.00; odd top good arrivals, 21.50@22.00; sprinkling good young heifer-type beef cows 17.00@18.50; outside 20.00 paid for one head; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium kinds to 16.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners 9.00 down.

Good beef bulls largely 17.00@18.00; outside bulls largely 15.00@16.00; few 16.25 and 16.50; light and medium weights 11.50@14.50; medium and good native and Western feeder steers from 900 lbs. down, 16.00@18.50; common stockers, 14.00.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago, vealers scarce, active, steady; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 230 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago, hog prices fluctuated throughout the week and closed 1.75 higher than a week ago on barrows, gilts and sows; late market on good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 27.75; 140 to 160 lbs. 28.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 29.25; 180 to 220 lbs., 29.75; 22 0to 250 lbs., 29.25; 250 to 300 lbs., 28.25; 300 to 350 lbs., 27.25; 350 lbs. up, 26.25; good and choice sows, 24.25; heavy sows considerably lower.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady; good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes also scarce, active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 9.00.

'Whiz Kid,' 3, Beats Out Bach After 4 Months at the Piano

Post Staff Photo

Three-year-old James Carlton Hayes plays for his mother, Mrs. Sonia E. Hayes, in their residence, 3134 Buena Vista Terrace

After four months of piano lessons, James Carlton (Jimmie) Hayes, aged 3 years and 10 months, can play Bach.

Not all Bach, of course. But he can dash off the G Major Minuet with the assurance of a veteran.

Yesterday at his home, 3134 Buena Vista Terrace se., Jimmie went through parts of his repertoire for the benefit of a Post reporter and photographer. He played little waltzes, marching tunes and folk pieces, including "Home On the Range," one of his favorites.

Then he showed off his technical studies, the scales of C, G and D major, intervals of 3rds, 4ths and 5ths, both solid and broken. Jimmie puts in an hour a day at his baby grand and shouts a vehement "yes" when asked if he enjoys practice sessions.

In a Real Recital

Another feature of music that Jimmie likes is recitals. Frequently he pretends he's playing in a recital. Last night at 8 p. m., he was in a real one at the Arts Club.

Jimmie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hayes, aren't the only persons proud of him. Even his critical music teacher says "he is astounding."

"He remembers everything you show him," she said. "And yet it's easy to see he's a perfectly normal child." An observer has said Jimmie's playing is equal to that of a child of twelve.

Displays Keen Memory

Jimmie's "normalcy" is still a lot better than average. Last summer he amazed The Post city room by rattling off the names of every capital city in the United States and the world.

Since then he has added to his accomplishments. He can name all the Presidents in order, with special emphasis on Truman, and read four first grade readers.

But Jimmie also finds time for play. Cowboys and Indians is a game he dotes on and Mrs. Hayes says he likes to gang up with older boys when they play football.

The elder Hayes is chief of accounting in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department. Jimmie, a handsome lad with honey-colored hair and brown eyes, was born in Philadelphia when his father was stationed there as a Naval lieutenant.

Station WCHV—Sunday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday Musicals.
9:15 a. m.—Latter Day Saints Service.
9:45 a. m.—Glory Pleasants Trio.
9:55 a. m.—News.
10:00 a. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 a. m.—Music for Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Church Service.
12:00 noon—This Week Around the World.
12:30 p. m.—Sunday Strings.
12:45 p. m.—Freddy Martin's Music.
1:00 p. m.—Charlottesville Chair Festival.
1:15 p. m.—Melodies to Remember.
1:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade.
1:55 p. m.—Fact or Fiction.
2:00 p. m.—Longines Symphonette.
2:30 p. m.—Fred Waring.
2:45 p. m.—Eyes on the Future.
3:00 p. m.—Lest We Forget.
3:30 p. m.—Parade of Stars.
4:00 p. m.—Are These Our Children?
4:30 p. m.—The Green Hornet.
5:00 p. m.—Darts for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—David Harding, Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Greatest Story Ever Told.
7:00 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Followoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Set to Music.
11:30 p. m.—Dance Music.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 1 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago all barrows and gilts 2.00 to 2.25 higher; sows 1.75 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings 75 to 1.50; instances 2.00 higher on good to choice steers with weight; market very active and competition between local and outside buyers keen in face of reduced receipts, 13 markets showing supply reduction of approximately 18,000 head compared week earlier; heifers mostly 50 to 1.00 up, medium grades showing most advance; cows 75 to 1.50 higher, medium to good beef cows up most.

Bulls 50 to 75 higher; vealers steadied after early declines; largely steer and heifer run, with medium to good grades predominating; cows and bulls scarce; average-medium to high. Good steers closed at 21.25@25.50; choice steers, according to weight, 26.00@29.00, latter price week's top, paid for 1353-lb. averages; comparable long yearlings stopped at 28.00 and light yearlings 27.00; best heifers 24.65; better than average-choice, most medium to good heifers finishing the week at 20.00@23.00; strictly good and low-choice kinds 23.50 and 24.00; very erratic market on all classes.

Strictly good beef cows sold up to 18.50, odd head finished young cows to 19.00 and above; most beef cows closed at 13.00@15.50; with canners and cutters at 10.00@12.25; heavy sausage bulls reacheed 17.00; vealers 28.00, mostly 27.00 down; stock cattle firm at 16.50@19.50 on medium to choice light stockers; average-choice stock calves and calf-stwght yearlings to 20.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); tottal not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 50 higher, other classes around steady; bulk good and choice fed wooled lambs 23.75@24.15; week's top 24.15 for well finished kinds generally scaling 100 lbs. down, closing peak 24.00; several cars carrying medium end or burrs and muddy fleeces, 23.00@23.65; load 119 lbs. good and choice fed Westerns, early at 23.00, with car of same weight late at 23.90.

Medium and good wooled lambs, 22.25@22.75; medium kinds, 20.50@21.75; few common down to 17.50; three decks good and choice 87-lb. clipped lambs with No. 2 pelts, 21.50; three decks fed Texas yearling wethers around 95 lbs., 20.00; package comparable grade, 116 lbs., 19.50, with yearling ewes and 2-year-olds discounted 2.00.

Eight cars mostly good and choice 114 to 130 lb. wheat-pastured slaughter ewes, 9.50; medium to good, 8.75@9.00; car 150 common Western slaughter bucks, 5.75; few decks fleshy feeding and shearing lambs, 21.00@21.25, with few loads in medium and good slaughter flesh, including some wheatfielders, to feeder and shearer buyers at 22.35.

Police School Has 7 Students From China

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

The Metropolitan Police Academy is assuming a global aspect.

The Academy's nineteenth class which opened February 24 has nine members from territories outside the continental limits of the United States. Seven are from China, one from Panama and one from the Virgin Islands.

The Chinese are members of the Chinese Army sent to school here to learn modern criminal investigation and scientific crime detection.

Captain Chi-Chung Li, 36, has been a member of the Chinese National Police Force for 15 years. He comes from Szechwan Province in Western China with a population of 50 million people. "Headuarters," he said, "is in Chungtu which has 2000 police to patrol a population of one million people."

Speak Different Dialects

"Our crime situation is very different from yours in Wasington. We have very few murders (about three a year)," he continued, "but we have about a thousand felonies and, of course, many more misdemeanors."

The National Police Force of China consists of 170,000 trained police who patrol 36 provinces with an estimated 450 million people. The National Police Force is augmented by local police forces in every city.

Although the seven students use the same alphabet, they speak different dialects. They act as interpreters to bridge the gap of their own language differences and their problems in understanding English.

Paid Through Embassy

They receive their pay, which amounts to 300,000 Chinese national currency bills a month, through the Chinese Embassy. The current rate of exchange, which fluctuates greatly because of the inflation in China, is approximately 12,000 Chinese national currency bills for $1 or $25 a month.

The other Chinese attending the class are:

Col. Dah-Kwang Chu, 37, Liaoning Province, Northern China. ing Province, northern China.

Lieut. Col. Peter Chung Hsing Pan, 31, Kwangtung Province, southern coastal region, population of 50 million.

Capt. We-Yi Wong, 36, Hupeh Province, central China, population of 50 million.

Maj. Frank Yu, 30, Anhwei Province, east coast of China, population of 30 million.

Maj. Cheng-Fong Liu, 31, Hupeh Province.

Lieut. Col. Chi Hwa Yang, 33, Hnan Province, central China, 40 million people.

FDR Guard a Member

Also a member of the class is Maj. Abel Quintero, 35, a military attache, and representative of Panama in the Inter-American Defense Board.

The major had the distinction of twice being a personal bodyguard for President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he visited Panama. He is a member of the national police force (2500 members) of Panama.

The ninth member from outside this county is Lieut. Leonard Normil, 42, veteran of the Virgini Islands Police Force. Lieutenant Normil has 18 years of service in the police department there and has established a division of criminal investigation and identification which cooperates closely with the FBI.

"They have an average of one murder every 10 years," he said. "Most of our crimes are misdemeanors." The Virgin Islands has tw olarge cities—St. Thomas, 13,000 population, and St. John, 1000 population.

The police academy is under the direction of Inspector John Fowler an is an in-service training school for the metropolitan police department. Thus far, 726 students have attended class, 625 of whom were metropolitan policemen. The others came from police departments representing almost every State in the Union and the Philippine Islands.

Their course consists of six weeks of lectures dealing in every phase of police work from scientific crime detection to public relations.

Three Foreign Nationalities Represented in Police Academy

Post Staff Photo

Seven Chinese, a Panamania and a Virgin Islander are taking advance training in the Police Academy's new quarters on the sixth floor of the Municipal Building. They are (from left) Lieut. Leonard Normil, of the Virgin Islands; Maj. Cheng Fong, Lieut. Col. Chi-Hwa-Yang, Capt. We-Yi-Wong, Capt. Chi-Chung-Li, Capt Frank Yu, Col. Dah-Kwang Chu, all of China; Maj. Abel Quintero of Panama; and Lieut. Col. Peter Chiang Pan of China.

Woman Sues U.S. for $250,000

Mrs. Katherine M. Drier, the former Baroness von Rosenberg, asked District Court yesterday to compel the Governement to pay her $250,000 she claims is owed her from German assets frozen in this country.

Mrs. Drier, who resides at the Wardman Park Hotel, married a German baron while she was in that country as a student. He died in 1915, leaving a castle and property valued at more than one million dollars, her attorney, Bernard Gallagher said.

She filed suit in 1943 for $54,572 she claimed was due her from an award given her by a special act of Congress. That suit, which she won in the lower court, is now pending in the United States Court of Appeals here.

Yesterday's suit grew out of the award of a mixed claims commisssion handling German assets in 1930. She avers she has never been paid, and should be given the money out of the more than 500 million dollars held by this country in German assets.

The suit says that Mrs. Drier and others are due 11 million dollars from similar awards. Mrs. Drier is suing in behalf of herself and all others in an identical position.

The highest value car in the lowest price field

QUALITY FEATURES	
HIGH-PRICED CARS	21
LOW-PRICED PLYMOUTH	20
LOW-PRICED CAR #2	9
LOW-PRICED CAR #3	8

IF IT'S VALUE YOU WANT

It's the newest Plymouth! Here's the one car in the lowest price field that gives you 20 of 21 features found in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

No other car gives you all of Plymouth's quality features at Plymouth's low price. And Value, it's agreed, is created by the quality you get at the price you pay. So no other car *at any price* can give you the Top Value found in Plymouth.

Even some high-priced cars don't have the basic advances exclusive with Plymouth in the low-priced field. Safety-Rim Wheels, for instance. They're unequaled protection in case of tire failure. Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes, another example, combine light-touch action with a third more braking power.

And the Plymouth advantage climbs higher the more you compare! Isn't that the Value you're looking for?

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

YOUR NEARBY PLYMOUTH DEALER WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER. AND HE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR PRESENT CAR WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR YOUR NEW PLYMOUTH

It's Plymouth you want!

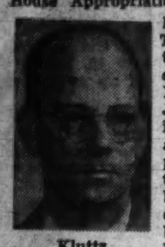
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

40 Per Cent Cut Seen For Interior Budget

INTERIOR: This department is due to get a financial walloping if the Interior Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee has its way. This subcommittee, whose chairman is Representative Jones (R., Ohio) is reported to be aiming for a 40 per cent cut in the President's budget for this department. To be hardest hit by the subcommittee, it's reported, would be the Reclamation Service, Indian Bureau, public power projects and the Secretary's office.



Kluttz

Over the past several years the House has made sharp cuts in the Interior budget, but most of the money was put back by the Senate. This year, however, the department is sure to have trouble within the Senate Appropriations Committee.

True or false, Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) attributes this remark to Secretary J. A. Krug:

"If Congress tries to cut my budget I'll put the pressure on."

Well, Bridges has his own list—very secret—of where he believes cuts can be made in the President's budget, and Interior is near the top of it.

Incidentally, the Interior budget is one problem the western members—both Republican and Democrat—will work together to increase. New GOP members from the West have already warned party leaders that it would be poor Republican politics to make a financial crackdown on Interior.

HOURS: Federal workers have plenty to contend with in these uncertain times, but even so I've been amazed that so little has been said about the growing attack on their 5-day, 40-hour week. And you can expect the criticism to become more frequent.

It was first brought out in the open by Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who said, in effect, that it was almost impossible for his Federal Bureau of Investigation to carry on its work on a 40-hour week. He advocated a longer work week not only for FBI but also for employes of the Bureau of Prisons and the Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Attorney General would raise the basic salaries of these employes but he would require them to work longer than 40 hours at the flat rate. In other words, they wouldn't draw overtime pay as they do now. He's drafting a bill along these lines.

Then a few days ago Dr. Paul Hawley of the Veterans Administration, took an uncalled for and nasty crack at the 40-hour week. He's the aggressive chief of VA's medical division and he said you couldn't practice medicine and care for the sick and watch a clock.

Moreover, in secret sessions of congressional committees I'm told that several other officials have testified that the 5-day, 40-week is hampering administration in one way or the other.

OVERTIME PAY: It isn't so the 5-day, 40-hour week, as it's the law that requires overtime to be paid up to time-and-a-half rates. The agencies have work to do; it can't be properly handled on a 40-hour week, and they haven't the money to pay overtime. This is the real rub. In former peacetime year, the employes were made to work until their desks were cleared.

In recent weeks, employes in a dozen agencies—among them Navy, State, War, and even the Budget Bureau—have told me that they've been given discreet orders to finish their work regardless of the time involved, but that no overtime pay would be approved. Along this same line, I understand pay for overtime work has been denied a growing number of employes in recent weeks on the ground that work was not properly authorized in advance.

Of course, lal this tends to make a gesture of the overtime pay law. A top official in a major department told me several days ago that the records showed that his employes "volunteer" 20 hours of overtime work for each hour they're paid for. He added that neither the Budget Bureau nor the Congress would listen to a plea for funds to make overtime payments. Instead, he added, both either had, or would, order personnel reductions which would make for more "volunteer" overtime work.

FREEZE: More and more agencies are freezing employment at present levels, and fewer and fewer new employes ar being hired. The reason why is clear—officials are fearful of budget reductions by Congress that would force employment below present figures.

COMMERCE: After Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee demanded a 100 million dollar cut in its budget, the department clamped down on the filling of vacancies and the hiring of new employes. The freeze isn't solid, but only those jobs that are absolutely necessary will be filled, and fewer promotions will be given.

AGRICULTURE: About the same goes for this department which is concerned voer reports of a plan of the House Appropriations Committee to cut its staff up to 25,000 employes. Very few jobs will be filled until something definite is known on the budget.

STATE: Chairman Taber has this department down on his list for a slash in its budget of 93 million dollars.

Now it can be told...

HOW 15 YEARS OF TESTING PRODUCED THE SURPRISE CAR OF THE YEAR

Here's the Success Story of America's Newest most exciting Motor Car

YOU'LL BE SMART if you wait! For this is IT... a car completely new, yet with engineering principles completely proved...the SURPRISE car of 1947.

Already pilot models that will be the inspiration of engineers for years to come are now being completed in the TUCKER plant, largest and most modern in the world.

Already preparations for the most advanced tooling and production lines are being completed.

Already Tucker distributor and dealer franchises in some major cities and states have been awarded.

Later in 1947 you'll judge the new car for yourself. Be among the first to give the Tucker '48 a workout.

WHEN YOU DO, THIS IS SURE:

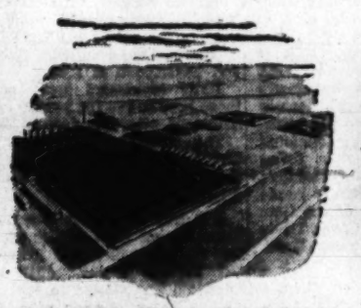
You'll get the motoring thrill of your life—you'll find nothing you've experienced before will compare with the smooth surge of **FLOWING POWER** from the Tucker *rear engine drive*... the new comfort of riding on the unique Tucker individual wheel suspension ... the feeling of security you have in driving a car so precisely balanced that it almost drives itself.

You'll discover the completely new car you've been waiting for so many years is not just a postwar dream ...but really here...five years ahead of its time, yet with engineering principles *completely proved* by fifteen years of rigid tests.

For Years, the famous engineering team of Preston Tucker and the late Harry Miller designed special cars, with engineering features years ahead of those turned out in volume production factories. In fifteen years, Miller Specials won eleven of the annual Speedway Classics at Indianapolis, recognised as the greatest testing ground for automotive progress.

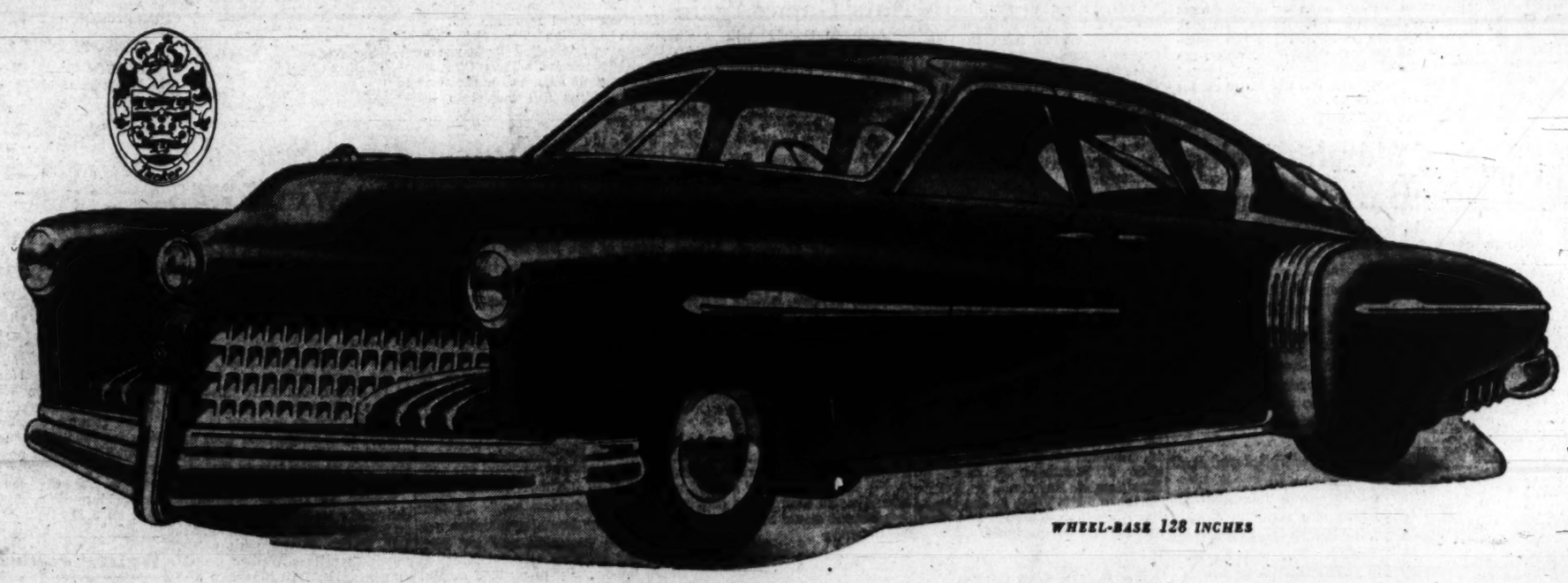
At Indianapolis, the pit of the Miller Special was always the center of interest for manufacturers of both racing and passenger cars. But many of the features developed by Preston Tucker could not then be utilized in mass production cars. So they were stored away, for the day when volume production methods would be advanced to the point of utilizing them.

When War Came, Preston Tucker went to Washington and, from his storehouse of tested designs, developed engineering features in the motorized vehicles and aircraft which helped win the war. His ideas went into bombers and pursuit planes ... into the Sherman tanks that defeated Rommel...and into the motorised artillery which spearheaded Patton across France.



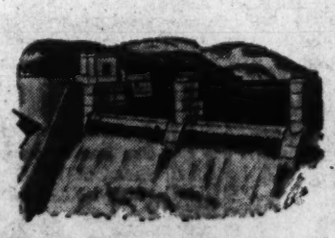
Challenged by War, American industry developed new production methods. At last, the new engineering ideas of Tucker would be volume-produced. So, when peace came, the great B-29 plant—largest and most modern in the world—was found to be the best to turn out the Tucker '48 ...the first completely new design in motor cars for fifty years, with engineering principles completely *proved*.

Now, at Last, Tucker is on its way. With finest tools and dies, plus an organization of top motor executives—Hanson Ames Brown, former General Motors vice president; Fred Rockelman, former president of Plymouth Division of Chrysler; Lee S. Treese of Ford; Chief Engineer K. E. Lyman, formerly of Borg Warner and Bendix, and other leading motor car executives.



WHEEL-BASE 128 INCHES

THE NEW TUCKER...YEARS AHEAD!

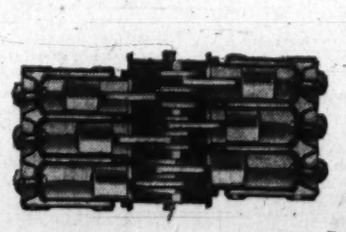


Now, FLOWING Power. Flowing power—sure as a mighty stream—moves direct from engine to wheels through hydraulic torque converters. No conventional transmission or clutch ... or conventional differential, *either*. So the power is smoothed out for a ride free as a sea gull's glide.

Single Disc Aluminum Brakes. No conventional brake bands to wear ... no adjustments to make, *ever*. These utterly new type hydraulic, air-cooled brakes are 63% more effective ... the same type that stop fast-moving planes on a carrier's deck without skid or turn.

Precision Balance. The unique Tucker design distributes weight to give maximum safety, maximum power transmission and hairline steering and driving control. *Only* a rear engine drive can achieve this precision balance—for years the goal of all automotive engineers.

New Individual Wheel Suspension. The NEW Tucker suspension makes conventional spring suspension obsolete. Each wheel is cushioned by its own resilient action arm, actually eliminating shock instead of simply softening it. Tested for years on America's Speedways.



Rear Engine Drive. Bird's eye cutaway view of the Tucker flat opposed 6 cylinder engine. Electronic high frequency ignition, measured fuel injection. Higher power-weight ratio than any volume production automotive engine ever built. This means greater economy, flexibility, faster starting, trouble-free operation, safety.

Tucker '48

COMPLETELY NEW—
Yet with Engineering Principles
COMPLETELY PROVED

Address all inquiries to Executive Department
TUCKER CORPORATION
7401 South Cicero Avenue, Chicago 29, Ill.

Navy Ends 5-Year Reign of Army, 64-42; Calumet's Faultless Wins $68,100 Flamingo

This Morning
—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

ORLANDO, FLA., March 1.—Leo Durocher's order that card playing is taboo among his Dodger players should sound mighty funny to the Brooklyn rookie of 1941 who lost most of his World Series share to Durocher over the card table . . . A factor in Hank Greenberg's decision to sign with the Pirates was the promise that he would get an opportunity to buy considerable share of the stock in the club . . . The Michigan game conservation board has vetoed a proposal by hunters to rid the State of coyotes by shooting from airplanes . . . Don Kolloway who was once the regular second baseman of the White Sox and last season was the regular left fielder is now a candidate for the first base job . . . Joe Freeman, onetime boxing and wrestling impressario of Washington's 9th st., has been engaged as matchmaker by the American Legion, which promises Miami big fights . . . The bland announcement by Brooklyn that it had signed Mike Gonzales as a coach since he sold his Cuban baseball franchise indicates that Commissioner Happy Chandler may have softened his attitude . . . Chandler a year ago declared all persons who jumped to the outlaw Cuban League would not be permitted to apply for reinstatement in organized baseball until after five years . . . Billy Conn is coming out or retirement.

POVICH

EARL WOOTEN, rookie outfielder of the Nats, was given permission to report two days late because he is playing in the Southern Textile Basketball Tournament. He scored 88 points for his Pelzer, S. C., team in the first two games . . . Babe Ruth once bet $4000 with a bookie on a maiden 2-year-old running at Belmont in the early twenties when the Yanks played at the Polo Grounds. On his way to bat for the first time that day, Ruth passed by the press box near homeplate and asked, "Who won the first at Belmont?" What he heard, made him curse. In his angry mood he swung on the first pitch and knocked it over the right field roof for a homer . . . When Lion Rampart ran out of the money in the sixth race at Hialeah on Wednesday, a former Washington outfielder lost a $2600 bet across the board . . . Manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies, says he is ready to play some games in the outfield this season, if necessary . . . In a year when the Nats have doubtful strength at third base they sold Hillis Layne, second leading hitter in the Southern Association, to the Seattle club. They didn't like Layne's fielding for Chattanooga . . . Joe DiMaggio may not start the season with the Yankees because of a second operation on his heel.

WITH THE PRICE HIKED to $35,000 plus the cost of radio time, the broadcast of the Washington club's games is still without a sponsor . . . Elmer (Violent) Ray, who fights Jersey Joe Walcott in the main bount at Miami Tuesday night, used to fight main bouts in Orlando's little Legion Arena for $25 when the Nats were training here 10 years ago . . . Big Sam Mele, the rookie who hit .342 for Scranton and topped the Eastern League, is the nephew of little Tony Cucinello, former White Sox third baseman. Mele is the leading candidate for the right field job in the Red Sox camp . . . Robert Voights, who succeeded Lynn Waldorf as Northwestern's head football coach, not only returns to the scene of his former triumphs as an All-American tackle at Evanston, but to his birthplace . . . Weldon Phelps, highly-rated candidate for the National Golden Gloves middleweight title, was tail gunner on a flying fortress that was shot down in Europe. When Russian soldiers helped him out of the wreck he believed he was in friendly hands until he learned that the Russians, too, were prisoners of the Germans . . . The first tour of duty for Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis after their graduation from West Point will be at Fort Riley, Kans.

THE PITTSBURG PIRATES are trying to buy out Joe Stripp's baseball school and have offered him a job in the Pirates farm system that guarantees Stripp greater profits than he ever drew from the school . . . Babe Didrikson Zaharias wants to enter the national amateur golf tournament, heretofore forbidden to women golfers . . . Chicago will join Cleveland in refusing a license to Rocky Graziano until New York lifts his indefinite suspension . . . Babe Ruth's substantial annuities, which have enabled him to live in retired splendor, were arranged for him by the late Miller Huggins, Yankee manager with whom Ruth maintained a long feud . . . Even more secure than Babe Ruth's home run record is the base stealing mark established by Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in one season when on 52 attempted thefts he succeeded 50 times . . . So inured to the glare of publicity is the Calumet star, Armed, that he didn't even bother to look up when a photographer's flash bulb went off in his face as he entered the plane that took him from Miami to the Santa Anita Handicap . . . The top sensation in the spring training camps of the majors is Jerry Witte, the Browns rookie outfielder from Toledo where his 45 homers topped the American Association. Witte yesterday hit his sixth circuit clout of the week at the Browns Miami camp.

Late Friday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tulane	47	Tennessee	41
Georgia Tech	43	Alabama	40
Louisiana State	60	Florida	45
George Washington	51	V. M. I.	48
Duquesne	47	Georgetown	38
Catholic U.	65	Washington, Md.	32
Texas A. & M.	48	T. C. U.	38
Morris Harvey	63	Concord	58
Wilmington College	51	Bliss Business	33
Butler	57	Wayne	49
Culver-Stockton	60	Marshall	54
Iowa State	56	Kansas U.	44
W. Texas State	63	N. Mexico A. & M.	56
N. C. College	73	Morgan	41
Milliken	59	Elmhurst	37
Knox	57	Lawrence	50
Hope	51	Alma	44
Lawrence	52	Aquinas	29
Oklahoma A. & M.	52	Creighton	24
Texas	49	Arkansas	44
West Liberty	52	Alderson Broaddus	51
Quantico	57	Bainbridge	49
Davidson	68	Furman	51
Wofford	60	Charleston Coll.	37
Presbyterian	44	Newberry	42
St. Anselm	99	Lowell Tech	64
Wooster	57	Case	34
Ohio U.	54	Western Reserve	52
W. & L.	74	V. P. I.	54
Villanova	59	Fort Dix	51
Virginia Union	68	Va. State	66
North Carolina	57	Duke	47
W. Va. Wesleyan	66	W. Va. Tech	48
Kenyon	65	Marietta	63
Ohio State	62	Northwestern	43

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Boston	69	Cleveland	62
Toronto	47	Philadelphia	69

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Eastern	43	McKinley Tech	41
Gonzaga	41	St. Anthony's	36
Woodward Prep	35	Sherwood	23
Washington-Lee	74	Fairfax	31
Armstrong	25	Dunbar	23
Phelps	53	Cardozo	32
St. Albans	44	Friends	26

Howard Swimmers Down Pittsburgh YMCA

Howard University's swimmers defeated the Pittsburgh YMCA, 50-16, yesterday at the Howard pool. It was the fifth victory in eight meets for the hosts.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Howard (Robert Burke, William Rumsey, William Toliver). Time, 3:52:0.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Chester Jackson (H); second, John Hargrove (H); third, Albert Hoce (P). Time, 3:09.8.

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Oswald Chisolm (H); second, Donald Christian (H); third, William Seay (P). Time, 0:31.4.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Chisolm (H), second Christian (H), William Jones (P). Time, 1:03.1.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Primo Omogrosso (P); second, Burke (H); third, Alfred Augustus (H). Time, 2:15.6.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Terrance Garmon (P); second, Rumsey (H); third, James Wood (H). Time, 3:03.1.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jackson (H); second, Garmon (P); third, Roger Ferguson (H). Time, 6:43.5.

400-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Howard (Hargrove, James Tindergrass, Christian, Chisolm). Time, 4:20.6.

Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy	64	Army	42
Maryland	53	VMI	45
Kentucky	75	Georgia Tech	53
CCNY	56	Fordham	57

WRESTLING

Navy Plebes	20	Penn Frosh	6
Cornell	21	Columbia	11
Navy J. V.		Penn J. V.	6

SWIMMING

Minnesota	43	Iowa	41
Pennsylvania	40	Columbia	38

RIFLE

Army	1382	Navy	1374

Worsham Gets Bid to Masters

Washington's Lew Worsham will participate in golf's blue-blood attraction, the Augusta, Ga., Masters Tournament.

Worsham won his bid to the great event by finishing among the top 24 in last year's United States Open. Previously, the 30 top United States Open finishers were invited to the star-spangled event, but this year the list was cut to 24.

The Masters will be played April 3-6.

Two others from the Middle-Atlantic area also made it. Sammy Snead, the British Open King from Hot Springs, Va., will be back again as will Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth, Va., stylist.

Snead almost captured the event in 1939. He posted a 280 for the 72-hole test and looked like a sure thing. But Ralph Guldahl caught fire on the final nine, scooting around in 33 to come in with 279.

Worsham, who won the Druid Hills Open in Atlanta last December and has been in the money on most of the winter tourneys, got another bit of recognition last week when he was invited to play in Miami's classy four-ball tournament.

Lew's 1946 United States Open score was 294.

Virginia All State Cagers Named

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—The Virginia basketball coaches and sports writers selected the All-State college basketball team today from a list of 37 players on 11 teams throughout the State.

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
F.—Harry Harner, Washington and Lee.		
F.—Reggie Crockett, Washington and Lee.		
C.—Chester Giermak, William and Mary.		
G.—Louis Miller, Richmond.		
G.—Charles Noe, Virginia.		

SECOND TEAM

F.—Joe Ruddell, Virginia Tech.
F.—William Bales, Hampden-Sydney.
C.—Donald Hillock, Washington and Lee.
G.—Jack Chambers, Virginia Tech.
G.—Ambrose Vulgan, Hampden-Sydney.

Central Branch Boys Will Meet Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the newly formed Central Branch Boys Club Alumni will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Eastern Branch, 17th and Mass. ave. se. All former club members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Brabancon, Riskolater Behind Colt

Hialeah, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Adding another golden link to Calumet Farm's ever-growing victory chain, Faultless today captured the $68,100 Flamingo Stakes, eighteenth and richest in the history of the winter classic for 3-year-olds.

Facing 10 other possible Kentucky Derby candidates, Warren Wright's brown Bull Lea colt won the $49,500 major share of the purse by four lengths, teletimed in 1:49 3/5 for the mile and a furlong distance. W. P. Chrysler's Brabancon, attempting to give his stable a third straight triumph on today's program, headed the Edward S. Moore's Riskolater for the place.

In scoring his most notable victory, Faultless was a $4.90 choice in the field of 11 (he was the fifth successful favorite of the day), and boosted his earnings to $66,140. It was the pacemaking Calumet Farm's twenty-first score of the meeting and made the stable's money-earned total for the 38-day-old Hialeah session $173,675.

Bullet Proof Fourth

Mrs. M. E. Whitney's "little upstart," Bullet Proof, conqueror of Faultless at a similar distance a week ago, could only finish fourth after being well placed all the way.

Ben Jones, back on the training job for Calumet with son, Jimmy, handling Armed at Santa Anita, and Florida's Gov. Millard Caldwell figured in the trophy presentation ceremonies after the race. Ben previously had saddled two Flamingo victors for Herbert M. Woolf—Lawrin in 1938, which later became the only Flamingo winner to capture the Kentucky Derby—and Technician in 1939.

Many sightseers were among those here to see the parade of the flamingos after the feature event.

The official attendance was 29,153, high for the meeting, but short of last year's record 33,399.

Stimulist in Front

J. R. Steinman's lightly regarded Stimulist set most of the pace in this fixture, which was known as the Florida Derby until 1937. Faultless was closest to the front runner for a quarter mile, then dropped back to fourth as Brabancon and Bullet Proof forged slightly ahead of him. Stimulist maintained a one-length advantage to the stretch.

Al Snider, capable substitute for Doug Dodson, who went to ride Armed, made his move with Faultless as they turned into the stretch. Saving ground and putting Stimulist away as they straightened for home, the powerful Calumet colt pounded into the clear to the accompaniment of deafening cheers from the jam-packed throng.

Brabancon lasted to earn a photo decision over Riskolater, hero of the recent Everglades Handicap. Bullet Proof lost the show by a length, followed by Stimulist, Radar Man, Donna's Ace, Wide Wing, Red Devil, Cellophane and Dinner Hour.

Georgetown Playground Wins Swim Title

Georgetown Playground won the District Recreation Department's indoor swimming championship yesterday for the second straight year. Georgetown scored 61½ to 54 by Rosedale, its nearest competitor, in the meet that was held at the Ambassador pool.

Trailing the top two playgrounds were Columbia, 34½; Jefferson, 24½; Buchanan, 24; Janney, 17½; Congress Heights, 15½; Anacostia, 15; Hoover, 14½; Chevy Chase, 14; Takoma, 12; Hearst, 11; Palisades, 6; Montrose, 5; Hine, 5; Hamilton, 4 Raymond, 2; Kenilworth, 2; Park View, 1, and Cook, ½. More than 400 boys and girls participated in the meet.

Not to Brooklyn

Musial Plays Only for Us, —Breadon

St. Louis, Mo., March 1 (INS).—Sam Breadon was quite emphatic today about one important matter.

Stan Musial, he said, will continue to do his heavy hitting and first-base work for Breadon's world champion St. Louis Cardinals this season.

Told of the reports that the Pittsburgh Pirates would like to make a deal for Musial—a holdout reportedly wanting a $30,000 salary for 1947—the white-haired head of the Cardinals said:

"Musial's contract is not for sale or trade."

How about reports from Cuba that the Brooklyn Dodgers are ready to pay Breadon $150,000 and give up the services of Outfielder Pete Reiser in exchange for Musial?

Breadon answered without hesitation:

"I don't believe that. I repeat: Musial's contract is not for sale or trade."

Also on the Card front Howard Pollet, Houston southpaw pitcher, today announced that he had reached an agreement with Breadon and would leave Monday for spring training.

Pollet made the announcement shortly after a long distance telephone talk with Breadon.

Pollet's only comment as to the terms he reached with Breadon was to the effect that they were "satisfactory." It was believed he would draw around $17,500.

Cullenbine Signs

Lakeland, Fla., March 1 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers' last major holdout worry melted away in an all-day Florida rain today as Roy Cullenbine, versatile handyman of the Bengals, came to terms for a salary estimated at about $20,000 for 1947.

Cullenbine, 32-year-old switch-hitter who batted .335 for the Tigers a year ago, is scheduled to move in from right field to take the first base assignment vacated by Hank Greenberg when the big slugger was sold to Pittsburgh last January.

Imported Steaks for Bums

Miami, Fla., March 1 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, now training in Havana, are having their steaks imported.

Juicy American sirloins costing $1.50 each at a Miami market are being flown daily to the squad by Pan American Airways because of Cuba's meat shortage.

McDonald to Air Nats' Games Again

Arch McDonald will again broadcast the Washington Senators' home baseball games this season over WWDC and WPIK under the sponsorship of the Sinclair Refining Co. and the Diamond Cab Co.

WWDC will carry the night and Sunday games, and WPIK will handle the week day contests. Ray Morgan will assist McDonald in the play-by play reporting.

Colonial's Rausch Hurt, May Miss Tourney

Jimmy Rausch, leading scorer of the George Washington University team that won the Southern Conference basketball tournament in 1943, suffered a badly bruised left hip in the Colonials' Friday night game against V. M. I., and may miss this year's tourney, which begins Thursday.

Rausch, the play-maker of the Colonials, was receiving hot bath treatments from Sparky Adams, G. W. trainer, all day yesterday. Adams stated that it was doubtful that Rausch would be in shape for the tourney.

The Kids Corner:

Jimmy Barrett Leading Man On Coolidge's Court and Stage

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

IT ISN'T often that a fellow as versatile as Jimmy Barrett comes along.

Jimmy is one of the best young basketball players in the city. As captain of the Coolidge Bulldogs quintet, he is rated among the top players in the Coolidge Rec Center Junior League.

But here is where Jimmy's versatility comes in. On March 3 the Coolidge one-act-play tournament will be held. And who do you think is playing the lead in a play called "No-Count Boy?"

You guessed it, none other than Jimmy Barrett.

On Monday at 7:30 p. m. the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington is holding a basketball clinic. The Caps' Red Auerbach, Elmer Ripley, John Mahnken, Andy Kostecka and Danny Kraus will demonstrate just about every basketball technique. There is no admission charge and any youngster who wishes to attend will be welcome. It sounds like a big basketball night.

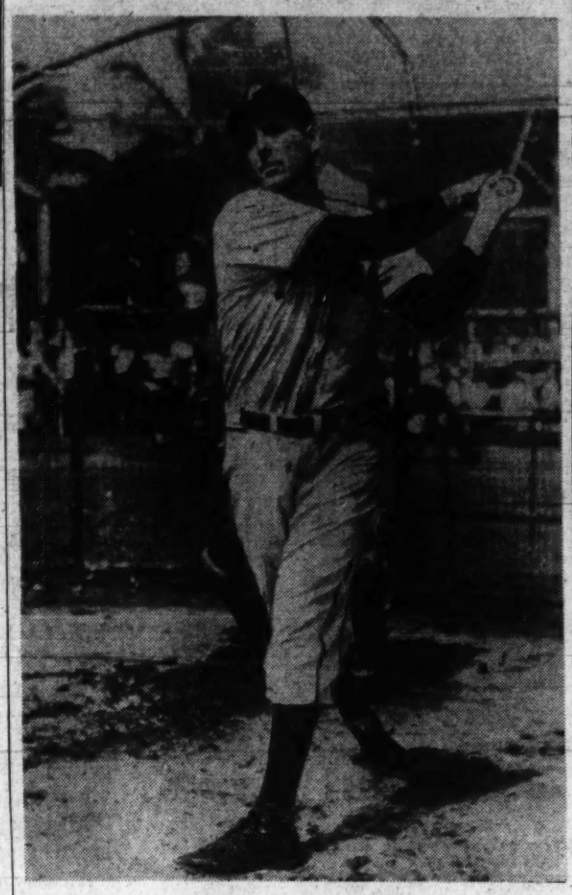
If you have ever been in Creighton's Drug Store in Alexandria you may have seen a young fellow doing odd jobs around the place. The fellow is 15-year-old Walter Cable, an outstanding football, baseball and basketball player for the Alexandria Boys' Club 120-pound teams.

Fourteen-year-old Charlie Dyer is rated the most improved ping-pong player at the Merrick Club. Although he has only been playing a short time he has won most of his matches against other clubs. Charlie is in the eighth grade at St. Joseph's School.

Fourteen lucky boys from all over the United States will win an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington this spring.

The boys will be regional winners of the Boys' Club of America pocket billiard tournament. The title event, which will be held in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel here, is known as the Charles C. Peterson National Pocket Billiard Tournament.

About 50,000 boys are expected to compete in the regional tournaments. The lads will be divided into two age groups, 8 to 14 and 15 to 20. Two boys from Washington will be among the 14 regional winners meeting in the title event on April 14, 15 and 16.


Associated Press Photo

HANK GREENBERG, formerly of the Detroit Tigers and the major leagues' leading homerun hitter, dons his new 1947 uniform, that of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League for his first workout yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla.

Afternoon Bouts Slow Terps In Southern Boxing Tourney

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Maryland University's romp to the Southern Conference boxing championship was slowed down yesterday at College Park as the result of the loss of an afternoon bout which wound up the semi-finals. The eight finals were scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m.

Already possessed of six berths in the finals after Friday's 14 matches, Maryland's hopes for a seventh contender went out the window as 125-pound Al Salkowski was decisioned by Bill Sunas, hard-punching North Carolinian.

Salkowski ran into one of Sunas' over-hand rights in the second round and thought it advisable to take a 9-count. He came back willingly in the third round but it was too late to avoid a loss.

A second semifinal between Clemson's Carl Pulkenin and the North Carolina Tarheels' Tony Payne was forfeited by Payne at the last minute. Thus Clemson improved its chances for the team title, sending five men into the finals compared to Maryland's six.

Under the system of scoring, the Terps had 18 points, Clemson 15, South Carolina 6, North Carolina 6 and the Citadel 3.

The Terrapins faced the task of winning two night bouts, including one of their three battles with Clemson scrappers, to clinch the third title in 10 years. On past records every finals opponent figured to beat the Maryland entry with the exception of the 135-pound class, in which Maryland's Danny Smith, after winning a questionable decision over Citadel's Nick Nichols, was to meet Pulkinen.

FINALS PAIRINGS

125-POUND CLASS—John Lindsay (Clemson) vs. Bill Sunas (N. C.).
130-POUND CLASS—Jerry Orr (Clemson) vs. Darius Lamberth (N. C.).
135-POUND CLASS—Danny Smith (Maryland) vs. Carl Pulkinen (Clemson).
145-POUND CLASS—Ray Avant (S. C.) vs. Tom Maloney (Maryland).
155-POUND CLASS—Ed Reider (Maryland) vs. J. W. Brown (Clemson).
165-POUND CLASS—Dale Mathews (Citadel) vs. Bob Gregson (Maryland).
175-POUND CLASS—Bob Hafer (Maryland) vs. Chuck Spann (S. C.).
UNLIMITED—Ken Malone (Maryland) vs. Bill Hunter (Clemson).

Big Six Now The Midwest

Kansas City, March 1 (AP).—The name of the Big Six Conference was officially changed to the Midwest Conference and the University of Colorado accepted as a new member, Sam Shirkey, chairman of the faculty committee, announced today.

Shirkey said the addition of Colorado to the conference would become effective December 1, 1947. The name of Midwest Conference is effective as of today.

"We decided to expand our conference to include Colorado after careful consideration," Shirkey said. "The formal application was received 'sometime ago' and each of the member schools have had an opportunity to make a careful study of it."

Shirkey declined to comment on whether Oklahoma A. and M. was being considered as another new conference member.

A usually well-informed spokesman earlier had said the application of that school, as well as Colorado's, was on the conference table.

Kramer Advances In Indoor Tennis

New York, March 1 (AP).—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles stroked his way into the third round of the National Indoor Tennis Championships today, turning back Nate Goldstein, Brooklyn southpaw, 6-1, 6-3, in the men's singles division at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The top-seeded Californian was joined in the round of 16 by J. Gilbert Hall of New York, national veterans' champion, who turned in the tournament's first upset by ousting Elwood Cooke of New York, once a ranking internationalist and the sixth seeded male star, 6-3, 6-2.

Two Washington, D. C., entries fell by the wayside. Capt. Edgar Powers was beaten by August Ganzenmuller, jr., of Sea Cliff, N. Y., 6-1, 6-3. And Al Ritzenberg lost to Chauncey Steele, jr., of Cambridge, Mass., 6-1, 6-4.

Fishburne Big Shots

Waynesboro, Va., March 1.—The Fishburne Military School rifle team was the all-State military prep school meet held here this afternoon. FMS scored high with 1364. Staunton was second with 1308. Thomas for FMS high for the whole meet with 281.

Terps Scared, But Win, 53-45

After a bad scarce, the University of Maryland achieved a 53-45 victory over Virginia Military Institute yesterday in their last regular session Southern Conference game at College Park. The winners go to Durham, N. C. for the conference tournament next week.

The Terps' ninth league triumph in 14 games, and their thirteenth winning effort in 21 games, came after the Keydets pared an 11-point margin to a single field goal midway of the second half. Desperate Maryland scoring late in the game earned their final edge.

Routed by George Washington University on Friday, V. M. I. put up a game battle, but trailed at the half, 29-18. It was with a 36-25 deficit that Ross Walker paced a comeback that left the score 37-35 favoring the hosts. Tommy Mont and Vic Turyn handled most of the point making as the winners pulled away and won handily.

Walker's floor play and scoring (13 points) featured the game. Turyn tallied 16 points and Mont 14 to lead Maryland, as high-scoring Bill Brown was limited to a mere 5.

VMI.	G	FT	PF	P
Kuzma, f.	1	0	1	2
Fain, f.	0	1	1	1
Gill, f.	1	0	4	2
Ward, f.	3	2	4	8
Keesling, c.	1	1	1	3
Walker, c.	6	1	4	13
Russell, g.	0	0	1	0
Th'mason, g	3	1	3	7
Pritchard, g	4	1	1	9
Totals	19	7	20	45

Maryland.	G	FT	PF	P
Turyn, f.	6	0	2	16
Edwards, f.	0	1	3	1
Keene, f.	0	0	1	0
Brown, f.	2	1	4	5
Hunter, f.	1	0	0	2
Shumate, c.	2	3	1	7
Sch'rholz, g.	3	2	2	8
Waller, g.	0	0	0	0
Poling, g.	0	0	0	0
Mont, g.	3	3	1	14
Totals	19	15	14	52

Score at half—29-18, Maryland. Foul shots missed: Maryland—Turyn (2), Edwards, Brown (4), Hunter, Shumate (2), Mont; VMI—Fain, Ward (2), Walker, Russell, Pritchard (3).

Florida Golf Postponed

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Heavy rains today caused postponement of the scheduled third round of the 72-hole St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

The final 36 holes of the $10,000 event will be played tomorrow, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Jimmy Demaret is leader by two strokes at the halfway mark. He fashioned a 68 and 67 for 135. Tied for second with 137 are Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Ky Lafoon, St. Andrews, Ill.

Sportsmen Hear Bedell

Mr. C. S. (Chet) Bedell, executive director of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Prince Georges Game and Fish Conservation Association Thursday in the Laurel Elementary School.

Shugart's 22 Points Pace Middies' Victory

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., March 1.—Navy got sweet revenge, Shugart-coated over Army today.

With their dynamic little captain firing a parting salute that will be long remembered here, the Sailors marked the end of their regular season by clouting the West Pointers, 64 to 42, before a cheering crowd of 5200 onlookers. Shugart racked up a total of 22 points.

It was the first time since 1941 that the Sailors were able to hoist the victory pennant over their traditional foe but they did it today in no uncertain terms. The 22-point difference was the second greatest margin in the 24-game series. Navy did it by a 27-point margin in 1933.

The triumph, the Navy's sixteenth of their 17-game campaign and the fourteenth in a row, is expected to earn for them a bid to the National Collegiate Invitation tournament.

May Play in Tourney

No Navy team has ever played in the event, but several Navy Academy officials said following today's smashing triumph that they were not against playing in the tournament.

There was little doubt in anyone's mind about a Sailor victory today, but no one expected it to come in such shattering, one-sided proportions.

It was only in the opening 10 minutes of the ball game that Army managed to stay on the same court with the Torrid Tars. The Soldiers took an early lead, 3-0, but soon Shugart, who led both clubs in scoring, swung into action and the siege of the Soldiers began.

Navy Takes Command

The lead changed hands four times in the early scuffling but Shugart, a pint-sized speed demon, arched a high one-handed push shot to bring Navy in front, 14-13, at 15:40 of the period and Tars were out in front to stay.

Coach Holcombe, who was directing his last Army team before becoming head football coach at Purdue, tried everything to check the Tars. When Carnevale used Bob Searle in place of Jack Robbins, another Navy midget, the Soldiers swung into a man-to-man defense.

That didn't stop Navy. They hustled down the court, employed a fast break and piled up points on layups. With Robbins resting and Bob Searle at the other forward, Army went into a zone defense.

That didn't bother Navy, either. They spread out their scoring guns, Shugart, John Barrow and Bob Dick and that trio popped from everywhere. Shugart had the best average, swishing in eight baskets in 13 tries.

Middies Apply Pressure

The Midshipmen made the first-half turn in front at 28 to 21 and applied the pressure all the way.

While Shugart was held to eight points in the second half, Barrow and Dick were the siege guns, scoring most of their points after intermission.

Army had determination and fight, but that wasn't enough against Navy today. The Sailors had that, plus Shugart—the difference in the two ball clubs.

Forward George Shepard and James Rawers did most of the scoring for the West Pointers, equally sharing 24 points.

Army.	G	FT	PF	P
Galiffa, f.	1	1	1	3
Rawers, f.	4	4	4	12
Folsom, f.	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, c.	4	4	5	12
Boydston, c	1	0	1	2
Feldberg, c.	0	1	0	1
Yeoman, g.	1	2	4	4
Tucker, g.	0	0	0	0
Nelson, g.	2	3	4	7
Totals	14	14	20	42

Navy.	G	FT	PF	P
Shugart, f.	8	6	3	22
Robbins, f.	3	1	0	7
Searle, f.	1	1	1	3
Waldrep, c.	1	1	3	3
R'berger, c.	0	0	0	0
Durham, c.	2	1	5	5
Barrow, g.	3	4	4	10
Dick, g.	3	2	3	8
Sheehan, g.	2	2	0	6
Totals	23	18	19	64

Score at half—Navy 29; Army, 21. Free throws missed: Navy—Shugart, Robbins, Rauerberger, Barrow, Dick; Army—Rawers (2), Folsom, Boydston (2), Tucker, Nelson.

Middleburg Races Set for March 22

Middleburg, Va., March 1 (AP).—The Middleburg Hunt point-to-point races will be run on March 22, it was announced today.

The feature event will be the race for the Middleburg Bowl, the competition being open to gentlemen only. The race will be run over a five-mile course through natural hunting country. Post time will be 2:30 p. m.

Griff Ready To Deal for Infielder

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 1.—The Nats board of strategy has been deep in post-April planning the last two nights and the signs are that they are considering trade offers to strengthen the Washington infield and get at least one right-handed batter into the outfield.

Despite the public optimism of Clark Griffith, he and Manager Ossie Bluege have misgivings about the proposed shift of Gerry Priddy from second base to shortstop, and are scanning the roster of the other clubs for surplus infield material.

Bluege has made it plain that he does not want to suffer through another season with a lop-sided left-handed hitting batting order, and the acquisition of right-handed hitting is his first order of business.

Griffith tossed off Larry MacPhail's prediction that the Nats would be lucky to finish better than last, but it stung him nevertheless and he is in a mood to trade.

Some of Hurlers May Go

What the Nats have to offer chiefly are pitchers. Bluege appears overstocked with mound talent, at least numerically, and is hopeful that such as Walter Masterson and Ray Scarborough could lure an infielder in return.

The Nats would not be above trading either Stan Spence or Buddy Lewis if they got a solid sort of right-handed hitting outfielder or infielder in return.

The proposed deal with the Cleveland Club for Spence would have been made a month ago except for the doubt that the veteran third baseman, Ken Keltner, was free of his back ailment.

Privately, Bluege doubts that Priddy will make the transition from second to short as easily as it was announced he would. The blunt fact is that Priddy, a superb second baseman, doesn't go to his right as well as a shortstop should.

Travis Shows Old Form

Third base would be the natural shift for Priddy, but Bluege has high hopes that Cecil Travis will give the Nats adequate protection at that spot. Travis is out as a shortstop candidate.

In the spring workouts, however, he has been hitting the ball with great vigor and is showing no trace of the heavy-footedness that handicapped him last year.

The displeasing prospect to Bluege is that he will open the season with three left-handed hitting outfielders—Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Gil Coan. He expects Lewis in camp despite the latter's holdout gestures to date.

A telephone call to Lewis' Gastonia, N. C., home gained the reply that he would be "out of town until Monday," and thus he apparently is not on his way to training camp to talk terms with Griffith. There is still a $1500 dif-

See NATS, Page 9, Column 3.

Walter Johnson Memorial

Andy Farkas 'Commissioner' Of Kids Baseball School

ANDY FARKAS, businessman, after-dinner speaker and former star of the Washington Redskins, yesterday became a "Kids' Commissioner."

Andy was appointed by the Junior Board of Commerce and The Post to serve as commissioner of the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School and Leagues.

Classes will begin April 19 at 22 locations in the District. League play on Saturdays will start May 3. Boys 14 years old and under are eligible to attend the schools and play in the leagues.

Farkas will assume his new duties this week at a meeting at the District Recreation Department, which is cooperating in the formation of schools and leagues in the memory of Washington's late "Big Train."

Interest in the school already is so widespread that many persons have volunteered to assist in various capacities, drawing upon their experience as former sandlot, school, college, semipro and professional players. Among these are:

Al Miller, 740 Quebec pl. nw.; James W. Adams, 1636 O st. nw.; Col. W. R. Pierce, 2931 Northampton nw.; R. Paul Morgan, jr., 101 South Van Buren pl., Rockville, Md.; Dean E. Brundage, 2703 North 24th st., Arlington, Va.; Donald R. Lynch, 2107 S st. nw.

Edward J. Waters, 9658 Balto. ave., Berwyn, Md.; Lieut. Col. Charles I. Davis, 1630 Fuller st. nw.; Walter D. Sutton, sr., 1302 Columbia rd. nw.; F. B. Musselman, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw.; W. J. (Bucky) Harris, 4803 Russell ave., Avondale, Md.; Jack McDevitt, Silver Spring, Md.; Harry Bryan, 5438 Taussig rd., Sunnybrook, Md.

A. F. McMillan, 6 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Otto Walters, 1218 North Troy st., Arlington, Va.; John Guandolo, 4511 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md.; Robert Young, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.; James R Haigh, 1321 Childress st. ne.; William Flynn, 2300 19th st. nw.; Richard H. Offutt, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Albert Warfield, jr., 211 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Joseph J. Jess, 610 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; Richard E. Wenzel, 4226 East-West Highway; Col. Walter E. Smith, 3505 Rodman st. nw.; Robert E. Foley, 334 Wesmond dr., Alexandria, Va.

Hugh Everett 3d, 5604 Sonoma rd., Bethesda, Md.; George L. Ford, 618 L st. se.; Jim McClung, 3618 Whitehave pkwy. nw.; Frank Emmet, 13 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; E. R. Newton, 39 U st. ne.; Roy Shifflet, 216 Wooten ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry Brott, 4714 9th st. nw.

Area Schools Form Greater Metropolitan League

Against De John

Bee Bee Back At Turner's On Monday

THEY'RE GOING to roll out the welcome mat at Turner's Arena tomorrow night 'cause that Foggy Bottom flailer, Bee Bee Washington, is home again.

He'll be meeting Carmen DeJohn, the Syracuse slugger, in a 10-round or less match.

It'll be Bee Bee's first hometown appearance since last September when he won a 10-rounder over Smuggy Hursey. He's been quite active since, but not at home.

DeJohn, one of four fighting brothers, is campaigning again after five years in the Army, and has scored 20 victories in his last 24 parties, more than half of them by knockouts. At one time, he had a string of 15 straight successes, but Cowboy Reuben Shank halted it at that point in Pittsburgh. Three weeks later Shank dropped the nod to Washington at Griffith Stadium.

The edge goes to Bee Bee, but it figures to be a good attraction. DeJohn is a hard belter.

A victory for DeJohn would put a serious crimp in the plans of Matchmaker Gabe Menendez.

Senor Menendez, looking toward the summer season, wants to use Bee Bee against the winner of the Aaron Perrry-Smuggy Hursey show booked for May 5. Also, he's trying to make a Marcel Cerdan-Bee Bee match for the ball park in June.

Frank Sweeney tops the supporting card. The local light-heavy takes on Lee Strong in the special six. In other bouts, Charlie Toler, a Southwest boy, makes his pro debut against Jimmy Sims, another local; Red Jeter, the clowning clouter, is back in a four, against Slim Gravetti and Bobby Suma and Emmet Harris open the show in another four. One more bout is to be added.

Competition Will Start In Baseball

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

An thletic conference of prep, parochial and public high schools of metropolitan Washington—long the dream of sports fans—at least has materialized.

The organization was completed at a meeting in the sports department of The Post and will be known as the Greater Metropolitan Athletic Conference.

Representatives of 14 district area schools who attended The Post's meeting, voted unanimously to form the conference and to begin league competition with the opening of the baseball season late this month.

Night Track in May

An outdoor night track and field meet—the first to be held under the lights around Washington—was set for May 23 with the George Washington High School stadium in Alexandria the site.

Ambitious football and basketball programs were mapped out for 1947-48, with the objective of crowning for the first time, clear-cut championship teams of the metropolitan Washington schools.

Public schools represented at the meeting were Washington-Lee of Arlington, George Washington of Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church of Virginia, and Montgomery Blair, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Gaithersburg, Sherwood and Poolesville of Maryland.

Prep schools on hand were Bullis, Devitt and Woodward, while Sidwell Friends and Gonzaga represented the private schools.

Others Intend to Join

Five dollars was set as the entrance fee for each member school.

Although they were unable to send representatives to the meeting, St. John's, Georgetown Prep, St. Albans, Landon, St. Anthony's and Oxon Hill voiced definite intentions of joining the conference.

Bus Ham, sports editor of The Post, at whose initiative the meeting was called, was elected commissioner, and Bob Mavity, athletic director of the Fairfax High School, secretary-treasurer.

The conference delegates decided that since most of the baseball schedules have been made out by the individual schools for the coming season, six games against conference foes would be sufficient to qualify a league team for the championship.

The big track meet will be conducted on a two-divisional basis, with the size of the school determining in which division it will compete.

For the reason that most of the 1947 football schedules have been made out, it was decided that four games against conference opponents will be enough to qualify a league team for the championship.

A steering committee consisting of Joe Kozik of Gonzaga, chairman; R. E. Terry of Devitt Prep, Harry Deming of Washington-Lee; Ray Fehrman of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and Tim Swett of Sidwell Friends, scheduled a meeting for March 10 at 8:30 p. m. in The Post sports department.

The committee will discuss means of getting new member-schools; a constitution and eligibility rules, the latter to become effective before the opening of the football season.

Delegates who attended the first meeting were Bob Mavity of Fairfax; Tim Swett and Al Harringer, Sidwell Friends; Harry Deming and Frank Rockwell, Washington-Lee; Pat Gill, Woodward; Al Doran, George Washington; Joe Kozik, Gonzaga; Reno Continetti and D. W. Shaw, Montgomery-Blair; V. V. Houts, Gaithersburg; H. W. McCary, Falls Church; Ray Fehrman, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Joe Struble and R. E. Terry, Devitt; Earl B. Zook, Sherwood; Bob Finnegan, Poolesville; and Al Grossman, Bullis.

Recalling that the Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 2 gave him his boxing start, Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom middleweight, who fights Carmen DeJohn Buffalo scrapper, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a 10-round feature match, visits his old hawking grounds at 1200 U, nw., and turns over a $50 contribution plus six sets of boxing gloves to help in the present campaign to raise $150,000. Rogers Brown, 9, accepts the money and gloves in behalf of the club

Racing Chart at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Mrs. R. L. Gerry's br. f. (2) by Eight Thirty—Land of Os by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by G. P. Odom. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAID OF OZ	(May)	117	11	3	1½	11½	1½	1½	$0.90
ALPHARA	(Kirkland)	120	10	4	3½	21½	2½	2½	5.55
FUGIT	(Atkinson)	120	6	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.35
EASY AL	(Rogers)	120	13	7	7½	43	43	43	*31.95
STILL CHAMP	(Balmaretti)	120	7	5	6½	5hd	5hd	5hd	23.30
POCONO	(Delara)	120	2	1	2hd	1hd	6hd	6hd	6.70
SUNDAY BEAU	(Jessop)	120	4	6	8½	7½	7½	7½	15.40
PLAY EDA	(Caffarella)	117	12	8	5hd	8½	8½	8	*
PEPPIE	(Critchfield)	117	14	9	9½	9½	9	9	*
SLAMISH	(Stout)	120	11	11	11	10hd	10hd	10hd	37.80
WOOLLARDS	(Watson)	115	5	12	12½	11½	11½	11½	163.85
DEVIL'S ELBOW	(Jemas)	120	8	10	10½	12hd	12hd	12	16.00
BOLD KING	(Thacker)	120	9	13	13	13	13	13	126.50
SWANNSWAY	(Bauer)	120	3		Withdrawn				

*Field. SWANNSWAY was withdrawn and money refunded.

MAID OF OZ, $3.80, $2.90, $2.30; ALPHARA, $4.90, $3.40; FUGIT, $3.00.

MAID OF OZ, away well, assumed the lead early and drew away at the end. ALPHARA closed gamely. FUGIT ran a good race. EASY AL performed well. POCONO tired badly after showing early speed.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won cleverly; place easily. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:31½. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's b. c. (3) by Bahram—The Bessel by Sunspot. Trained by H. Hughes. Value, $2500. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE HILL	(Hildebrandt)	116	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.33
GEMSBOK	(Jessop)	113	4	2	2½	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.55
BEAUTIFUL TIME	(Kirkland)	109	2	7	7	6½	4½	3½	3½	6.50
CROW'S BILL	(Atkinson)	113	5	4	5½	5½	4½	5½	4½	8.80
HELENE	(Gonzales)	106	1	1	2½	2½	3½	3½	5½	25.65
PASCINATION	(Schmidt)	111	8	5	6hd	7	7	7	6½	15.10
PHARALUS	(Donoso)	116	6	4	4½	4½	5½	6½	7	2.80
LENWELL	(McCreary)	116	3		Withdrawn					

LENWELL withdrawn and money refunded.

YANKEE HILL, $6.70, $3.30, $2.50; GEMSBOK, $3.80, $2.70; BEAUTIFUL TIME, $3.80.

YANKEE HILL was sent to the front going around the paddock turn, opened a good lead, was eased back at the far turn and then drew away at the end. GEMSBOK made his bid entering the stretch but hung at the end. BEAUTIFUL TIME closed a big gap. CROW'S BILL had early speed. PHARALUS never was a factor.

Daily Double—MAID OF OZ and YANKEE HILL Paid $14.90

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 3:00. Winner, Mrs. H. Gordon's br. g. (5) by Jean Bart—Play Folly by Chance Play. Trained by L. Laurin. Value, $2300. Time, 2:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEAN PLAY	(Combest)	112	5	4	3½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$11.25
BACHELOR BOY	(Atkinson)	115	8	3	4½	5½	3½	3½	2½	4.95
RATE CASE	(Sneller)	119	7	1	1hd	1hd	2½	2½	3hd	5.05
VALDIVIA	(Moore)	118	3	5	5½	4hd	4½	4½	4hd	2.25
BULLGAR	(Anyon)	110	1	7	9	9	6½	5½	5	31.55
LUCIFER	(Kirkland)	118	4	9	7½	6½	7½	6½	6½	2.45
DAUNTLESS BO	(Scurlock)	121	9	2	2½	3½	5½	7½	7½	11.45
SPANAQUA	(Jessop)	115	2	8	8hd	8hd	8hd	8½	8½	29.85
HONOR GUARD	(Compton)	123	6	6	6½	7½	9	9	9	78.40

JEAN PLAY, $24.50, $10.60, $5.50; BACHELOR BOY, $5.40, $4.00; RATE CASE, $4.20.

JEAN PLAY moved up very fast in the last half mile, took the lead and won easily. BACHELOR BOY closed a good gap. RATE CASE held on gamely. VALDIVIA had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:31½. Winner, W. P. Chrysler's b. c. (3) by Bahram—Reckless by Stimulus. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2500. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RECKON	(McCreary)	119	7	6	5½	4½	3½	1hd	1½	$0.75
BALSAMAR	(Kirkland)	116	1	2	3½	3½	1½	3½	2½	13.00
COUNTERSHOCK	(Delara)	114	8	9	7	5½	4½	3½	3½	41.95
OLD SCHOOL	(C.Kirk)	119	6	7	8½	8½	8½	7½	4½	12.95
RAPIER	(Atkinson)	116	9	8	6½	7½	5½	6½	5½	3.00
LESBIAN	(Stout)	119	3	1	1½	1½	2hd	4½	6½	35.30
GAY DATE	(Snider)	112	5	5	4½	6hd	6½	5hd	7½	74.25
SCOTCH DOUBLE	(Sneller)	108	2	3	9	9	9	9	8hd	5.55
HAPPY HASTE	(Layton)	116	4	4	2½	2hd	7½	8½	9	98.60

RECKON, $3.50, $3.00, $2.60; BALSAMAR, $6.70, $4.30; COUNTERSHOCK, $7.40.

RECKON, much the best, was rated along to the stretch, then closed with a rush, took command a furlong out and won in a romp. BALSAMAR, showing smart improvement, was a stout factor all the way. COUNTERSHOCK finished gamely. OLD SCHOOL had no mishap. RAPIER was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $4500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, W. P. Chrysler's b. f. (3) by Bahram—Cherachin by Stimulus. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2750. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERISH	(Stout)	114	7	6	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.40
LIBERTY ROAD	(Jessop)	114	4	9	6½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.90
HYFLARE	(Kirkland)	110	10	5	5½	5hd	4½	3½	3hd	†11.60
GALLANT G. I.	(Combest)	113	1	2	2hd	6½	6½	4hd	4hd	35.75
MEDALIST	(Rogers)	111	8	4	3hd	4hd	5½	5½	5½	28.05
SHADOW SHOT	(McPhee)	105	2	1	10½	9½	9½	6½	6hd	7.45
DECOUPAGE	(Sneller)	100	5	10	8½	8½	8½	7½	7½	48.25
GAY GUNNER	(Atkinson)	116	9	3	4½	3½	3½	8½	8½	4.70
BOWERY HALL	(Scurlock)	110	3	8	9½	10½	9½	9½	9½	30.55
CALIPER	(Roberts)	108	8	7	7½	7½	10½	10½	10½	44.95
AUSPICIOUS	(Jemas)	110	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	*

†Marlet Stable entry.

CHERISH, $4.80, $2.80, $2.40; LIBERTY ROAD, $3.60, $3.40; HYFLARE, $3.80.

CHERISH took the lead turning into the backstretch, opened a good gap and gamely withstood a long drive. LIBERTY ROAD was a stout factor. HYFLARE ran a good race. GALLANT G. I. finished fast. GAY GUNNER quit badly.

SIXTH RACE—The Flamingo Stakes. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $50,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Unerring by Insco. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $49,500. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAULTLESS	(Snider)	118	4	3	2½	4½	4½	1½	1½	$1.45
BRABANCON	(McCreary)	118	1	2	3hd	2½	2½	3½	2hd	8.30
RISKOLATER	(Balsarotti)	120	6	5	7½	6hd	5½	5½	3½	6.40
BULLET PROOF	(Donoso)	118	5	4	4½	3½	3hd	4½	4½	3.55
STIMULIST	(Buxton)	118	3	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	5½	41.85
RADAR MAN	(Watson)	118	9	8	9	9	8½	6½	6hd	66.80
DONNA'S ACE	(Gregson)	115	10	7	6hd	7hd	7½	6½	7½	70.40
WIDE WING	(Atkinson)	118	7	6	5½	5½	6½	8½	8½	4.35
RED DEVIL	(May)	118	11	11	9½	8½	9½	9½	9½	64.30
CELLOPHANE	(Thacker)	118	8	9	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½	88.75
DINNER HOUR	(Jessop)	118	2	10	11	11	11	11	11	22.40

FAULTLESS, $4.90, $3.10, $2.60; BRABANCON, $6.40, $3.90; RISKOLATER, $3.50.

FAULTLESS was rated along in a contending position for the first mile, moved up with a rush entering the stretch, took command a furlong out and won easily. BRABANCON was kept close to the early pace, made his bid around the turn but faltered at the end and just lasted to run in the place. RISKOLATER made up ground and closed with a good burst of speed and would have been second in another stride. BULLET PROOF was hustled along all the way but tired in the final furlong. STIMULIST jumped away to a fast start, set a stiff pace but tired badly. RADAR MAN had no mishap. WIDDE WING was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10. Winner, Mrs. P. Bieber's b. g. (5) by Mountain Ridge—February by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by P. Bieber. Value, $2500. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FEBRIDGE	(McCreary)	112	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	†$3.60
CACTUS FOOT	(May)	114	1	2	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	2.15
HIGH HOPE	(McPhee)	113	6	4	4½	4½	6½	6½	3½	4.15
JUSTA NOTE	(Rogers)	112	3	3	2½	2½	2½	3½	4hd	9.40
GIGOLBURY	(Atkinson)	112	4	5	6½	5hd	4½	4½	5hd	7.30
HEDAY	(Sneller)	110	5	5	5½	6½	5½	5½	6hd	30.80
FLARE SKIRT	(Woodhouse)	113	7	7	8	8	8	8	7½	*
LEXINGTONIAN	(Donoso)	118	8	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	8	3.95

†Mrs. P. Bieber and M. S. Goldriamer entry.

FEBRIDGE, $9.20, $3.40, $2.70; CACTUS FOOT, $3.40, $2.60; HIGH HOPE, $3.30.

FEBRIDGE broke very fast, assumed lead, galloped along and won nicely in hand. CACTUS FOOT finished gamely and came from far back. HIGH HOPE ran a good race. JUSTA NOTE had no mishap. GIGOLBURY performed well. LEXINGTONIAN broke down.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41. Winner, R. N. Ryan's gr. h. (8) by Pantalon—Guetaria by Maron. Trained by H. A. Luro. Value, $3200. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALON	(Donoso)	118	3	5	6	5½	4½	1½	1hd	$0.45
POT O' LUCK	(Snider)	122	2	2	5½	6	5½	2½	2½	4.00
WAR WATCH	(Scott)	106	4	4	3½	2hd	2hd	4½	3½	7.10
BILL ROSS	(Atkinson)	116	3	6	4½	4hd	3½	3½	4½	14.75
KINGARVIE	(Lindberg)	120	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	5½	10.30
WINSOME LAD	(Balsarotti)	114	6	3	2½	2½	3½	6	6	30.80

TALON, $2.90, $2.10, $2.10; POT O' LUCK, $2.40, $2.10; WAR WATCH, $2.10.

TALON was allowed to get fully in his stride before making his move, was rushed up on the outside, took the lead entering the stretch and held on gamely. POT O' LUCK came through on the inside and finished fast. WAR WATCH ran a good race. BILL ROSS had no mishap. KINGARVIE quit badly.

Sunshine Park

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Doubt Not	115	Praetorian	120
Star Echo	115	Transong	113
Torch Lee	120	Sabrate	110
Royal Whirl	115	DeHaven	120
Pensax	115		

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

White Time	115	Virtuoso	120
Duke Tower	120	Gypsy Tears	113
Una R.	115	Well All Right	120
Signal Tower	120	Paula's Glad	115

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Signal	115	Early Riser	110
Raboul	115	Benjack	120
Fittstown	115	Tinto	110
Press Boy	120	Moslee	115

4—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Attracting	115	Come Eleven	120
Palkin	115	Crown Point	108
Bastinado	120	Royal View	115
Success Story	115	Sparky M.	118

5—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Belle Moose	108	Marching Music	108
Belatan	115	Chat Hopkins	115
Larkmead Lass	106	Army Belle	108
Woodscott	108	Parliaras	106

6—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Grand Gay	115	Psychic Fancy	110
Sildonna	115	Skyahann	106
Elegant Lad	115	Fancy Face	108
Fifth	113	Hi-Gee	108

7—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Specialist	121	Vantryst	118
Oh Listo	121	Bass Fiddle	116
Valdina Haven	113	Ample	116
Marcap	116	Capt. America	116

8—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Imperious Fox	120	Lady Sort	108
Anchor Chain	110	Victory Maid	107
Springtown	112	Fallbrook	120
Blue-Bird Star	112	Before Time	120

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bare Wings, 120 (Sarno)		14.10	6.70 4.00
Snow Go, 113 (Runyon)			14.30 5.40
Donald C., 120 (Jordan)			4.00

Bell Silver, Mockey's Man, Tex Greenock, Mintwitch, Fairy Time, Rasaw also ran. Time, 1:11.

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Stroke, 118 (Kenney)		9.80	4.70 3.50
Lucky Barney, 115 (Greever)			5.30 6.10
Bar Grenade, 115 (G. Gonzalez)			3.80

Wesley A., Toptridge, Black Thrush, Stage Line, Blue Devil also ran. Time, 1:17.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $123.40.

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Jaybo, 115 (Robertson)		6.40	4.10 3.40
Danger's Girl, 105 (Basile)			4.90 4.30
Lily Lartmond, 115 (Richmond)			5.00

Rabcul, Miss McOurk, Clock Time, Hopewell, Morril's Lad also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Straw Basket, 115 (Wolfe)		17.40	5.90 3.00
Chase Up, 110 (Boston)			4.50 3.00
Ken, 115 (Jordan)			4.00

Fritz, Sabrate, Alimony Kid, Redina, Fordanna also ran. Time, 1:18.

5—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tennessee Kid, 110 (Boston)		3.60	2.50 2.70
Georgie V., 118 (Danhauer)			4.50 3.80
Sure Gift, 115 (W. Kirk)			4.30

Fabrin, Pure Silk, Jungle Call also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

6—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hedge Hopper, 120 (Bush)		5.80	3.80 3.40
Glorious Zee, 113 (Robart)			4.30 3.40
Sun Cherie, 113 (Danhauer)			2.70

Bottle's Baby, Lady Sort, Cardinal's Glee, Busy Edith A. also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

7—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up.

Marching Music, 118 (Kass)		9.60	4.80 3.50
Queen's Light, 120 (Haynes)			4.10 3.40
Midget Stare, 115 (Bostian)			3.20

Expedite, Jujube, Hi Gee, Away Yonder, Frosty River also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Howard, 117 (Basile)		5.30	3.40 2.80
Biddy Barton, 108 (Danhauer)			3.90 3.00
Fiery Steel, 116 (Robertson)			3.00

Semi Dark, Midnight Ride, Chrysaloris, Holley Skates, Freelands Own also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

Oaklawn Fire Kills Groom And 11 Horses

Hot Springs, Ark., March 1 (AP).—A 20-year-old groom and 11 thoroughbreds died today in a fire at the Oaklawn race track which destroyed two stables and left horses roaming over a radius of several miles. Two ponies also perished.

The blaze, the cause of which had not been determined, also damaged two other barns.

Oaklawn, now in the midst of its annual 30-day racing season which opened February 24, carried on its regular program today though owners and trainers still were attempting to sort out their horses and ascertain definitely their losses.

Tex Star Dies

Scratches from today's races included some of the horses lost in the blaze, as Essley and Kendle's Tex Star and G. M. McFarland's Sly Manner. J. V. Lunsford's Jacolite also was among the scratches, though that horse was saved while a stablemate, Incobitt, burned to death.

The fire apparently started in one end of the attached barns and spread quickly through the frame structures. The charred body of the groom, Glen Floyd Essley, Mount Vernon, Ill., was found near where the fire was believed to have started.

William Kovarik, a groom, related he was awakened by the heat and found the stable a mass of flames. He had time only to grab a few clothes and escape. He said there were 12 men in the building, but, all except Essley appeared to have gained safety.

Tentative List

Track officials listed tentatively these losts:

G. M. McFarland Stables of Ohio: Farcial, Sly Manner and Nogales. Jack Morley, at first believed destroyed, was found safe.

Essley and Kendle Stables: Tex Star, Centerville and the two ponies.

J. V. Lunsford, Dallas: Incobitt.

W. T. Beezley, Lincoln, Nebr.: Rebbina.

Clanton and Scott: Bay Champ. Rena Ruth was slightly hurt.

Ben Woods: Bob's Sister.

Two of the carcasses were unidentified, but several other horses were missing.

HIALEAH PARK

1—Louisiana Kind, Chantilly, Bold Harry.
2—Tiger Tillie, Tintia, French Lure.
3—Brunoo, Fort Schuyler, Dual Purpose.
4—Mike K., Pyre Speech, Bonnie Andrew.
5—Georgie Gains, Bimont, Laboulaye.
6—DANCE TEAM, Ariel Song, The Shaker.
7—Cash Reward, Abigal, Bright Argosy.
8—Eternal Gold, Omaha Bound, Florida Jack.

—Louisville Times (C).

What's On This Week

Sunday

HOCKEY
Lions at Baltimore.

BASKETBALL
Washington Bears vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Turner's Arena, 2:30 p. m.

Monday

HOCKEY
Penn State vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

BOXING
Bee Bee Washington vs. Carmen DeJohn at Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

BASKETBALL
Metropolitan Basketball Tournament. Washington-Lee High vs. interhigh runner-up, 7:30 p. m., and St. John's vs. Stuyvesant, 8:45 p. m., at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park.
Charlotte Hall at Fairfax, 2:15 p. m.

SOCCER
St. James at Landon, 3 p. m.

Tuesday

BASKETBALL
Metropolitan Basketball Tournament. Bethesda vs. Landon, 7:30 p. m., and Gonzaga vs. interhigh champion, 8:45 p. m., at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park.
NTS at Sherwood, 2:30 p. m.
Georgetown Prep at Priory, 3:15 p. m.
Cardozo vs. Dunbar at Turner's Arena, 8 p. m.
Duquesne vs. Georgetown at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.
American Frosh vs. Georgetown B at CU, 7:15 p. m.

HOCKEY
Valleyfield vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

SWIMMING
Catholic U. at American U., 8 p. m.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL
Detroit vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Girls' section of Metropolitan Basketball Tournament, Washington-Lee vs. Rockville, 7:30 p. m. and Friends vs. Bethesda, 8:45 p. m. at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park.

BOXING
AAU Tournament at Catholic U., 8 p. m.

WRESTLING
Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

BASKETBALL
Mason-Dixon Tournament at Catholic U., 6:30 p. m.
Southern Conference Tournament, Durham, N. C.
Georgetown at Villanova.
Metropolitan Tournament Semi-Finals at Ritchie Coliseum, first game 7:30 p. m.

Friday

BASKETBALL
Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at Catholic U., 8 p. m.
Southern Conference Tournament, Durham, N. C.
Metropolitan Basketball Tournament Finals, Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Boys, 8:45 p. m.
Capitals at Toronto.
Devitt at Woodward, 3:15 p. m.

RIFLE
St. John's at Charlotte Hall.

Saturday

BASKETBALL
Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at Catholic U., 8 p. m.
Southern Conference Tournament, Durham, N. C.
St. Louis vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Landon at St. Andrew's.
Clark vs. Morgan and Howard vs. Morehouse, double-header at Turner's Arena, first game, 8 p. m.

SOCCER
Landon at Mount St. Joseph's (Baltimore).

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Reno Ulla	102	Cricket	102
Bracket	112	Cossack Boy	112
Perfect Miss	107	Tacoline	112
Dash Away	107	Miss Whiskers	107
Ercel	115	Timandra	107
Chip Handle	112	Little Shell	107
Red Mary	112	Doc's Wash	107
Campagnas Cal	115	Little Geronmo	112

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Kit	110	Bolo Fancy	110
Wild One	105	Belmier	110
Bad Cold	118	Concho Kid	115
Excellence	115	Hemite	118
Starway	118	Annnow	118
Pure Briar	115	Mai High	115
Private Howie	118	Puffed Up	115
Sweep Play	115		

3—⅝; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Tree Town	118	Fancy Flyer	118
Fly Ball	118	Juan	118
Little Serf	118	Ariel Son	118
Lou High	118	Gay Knight	118
Floating Cloud	118	Lyd's Boy	118
Lawyers Gold	118	Babe's Chip	118
Lucky Street	118	Gift Maedie	113
Yes Fan	113	Big and Bad	118
Daring Mate	118	Zavaman	113

4—⅝; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Naturish	113	Yare Boy	113
†Knighted	113	Magalona	113
Joy May	108	Delinquency	118
Arianna	108	Tap Joy	118
River Play	118	Helcia O	113
Angel Sun	108	Specialised	118
Momentous	113	†Vamm	113

†V. V. A. Bar Ranch entry.

3—2½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mint Quest	105	Tascosa	105
Beneva	108	Geranium	103
Alice Sherrill	104	Amberley	110
Lady Advice	107	Her Reply	105
Ima Fearl	110		

6—2½; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Credentials	107	Bar Willow	112
Play Hands	107	Goldies Honey	110
Valdina Dale	113	June T.	110
Hy Hustle	115	Roytig	112

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Buckle De Buck	115	Plucky Teddy	110
Ouzie	100	Boss Me	116
Joby K.	107	Bourbon Flier	106
Isle De Pine	108	Phara Chicle	113
Major Attack	110	Radio Joe	113
Rallyrun	118		
Happy Guess	118		

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glastauder	112	Lawcona	105
Block Time	107	Glad Madagal	100
Bingo Mama

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Annual reports of leading United States corporations for 1946 make heady reading. Some of them are so good they're almost terrifying. They bring to mind a Wall Street parody: Beware the bears when they come bearing gifts. Cluett, Peabody & Co., the Arrow shirt-makers, reported net of $7.32 a common share, almost three times 1945's $2.82. Yet its common stock sells for only 46. That means if company profits were to keep up at the 1946 rate for six years, the company would have earned back all of the purchasers' money.

Livingston

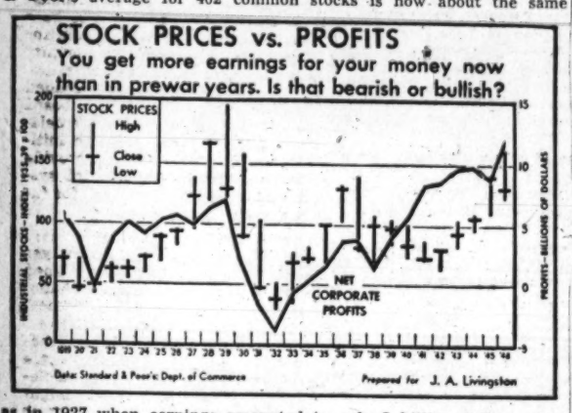
Cluett, Peabody is by no means the exception. Aldens (formerly Chicago Mail Order) netted $7.10 a share as against $1.58 in 1945; yet the stock sells for around 30, or four times annual earnings. Consolidated Cigar realized $6.57 a share, sells for five times earnings; Detroit Steel Products reported $4.82, could be bought for 35, or only seven times earnings. Investors and speculators must have doubts about future earnings—or they'd be in there bidding up the stocks.

Not All Bargains

Not all corporation earnings are on the basement bargain counter. Westinghouse Electric, which was bestridden by a long strike in 1946, earned only 65 cents a common share as against $2.05 in 1945. The stock, around 26, sells for 40 times earnings. Other instances: Du-Pont sells for 20 times earnings; American Radiator & Standard Sanitary, 16 times. The explanation is fairly obvious. Security analysts don't expect Westinghouse earnings to stay down where they've been nor do they expect that Cluett, Peabody's or Aldens or Consolidated Cigar's will stay up where they've been.

The rule-of-thumb explanation is that those industries which were quickest to meet pent-up postwar demand will suffer the soonest from competition. These include the rubber companies (Goodyear, for instance, recently turned in a whopper report, as noted here last week); the textile companies; the department stores and other merchandising shares. But high demand is expected to persist for durable goods products—electrical equipment, automobiles, building supplies and chemicals. People expect that in these industries this year's net will exceed 1946's. So the stocks sell on a comparatively high price-to-earnings basis.

Over all, the earning power of American corporations—as represented by 1946 results—can be bought "cheap." Total corporation earnings are now at an all-time high of 12 billion dollars a year; yet the Standard & Poor's average for 402 common stocks is now about the same



as in 1927 when earnings amounted to only 5 billion dollars. But people then were willing to pay more for lower earnings than now because there was confidence in the long-term outlook for profits. It's one of the anomalies of Wall Street that stock prices are low relative to earnings when earnings are high, and are high relative to earnings when earnings are low. The reasons are plain enough. When business and earnings are piping hot, speculators tend to bet on a change for the worse. And when business and profits are poor, they bet just the other way.

A Sobering Coincidence

Today's outlook is less like 1927 than like 1919. And perhaps it's just a coincidence, but today the earnings of all American corporations are selling on about the same price-earnings basis as they sold in 1919. Then you got a lot of earnings for your money, not because stocks were low in price but because postwar profits of industry were unusually large. Today the same circumstances apply. Stocks took a bad tumble in 1920, as the chart makes clear, and so did earnings. The coincidence is sobering and worth bearing in mind, especially since the price-earning relationships in both cases are just about the lowest for any peacetime year on record.

Right now, because industrial production has held up extremely well and because commodity prices have taken another upsurge, more and more business analysts are coming to the view that we won't have any recession at all, that pent-up demand has been underestimated and will barricade the economy against any sharp drop in prices and production. It's a theory; it cannot be dismissed. But it must be analyzed critically, as follows:

The rise in commodity prices—especially in foods—is bound to require more consumer expenditures for living, the more so if rents go up too. The net result will be that the general run of consumers—in contrast to renters—will have less current income left over for automobiles, refrigerators, and other hard goods. As a further result, sales of such items will decline sooner than expected.

Any sharp rise in the general price level increases the danger of a setback. Today, total business inventories on hand are at the highest level in United States history—35 billion dollars. True, any price increase boosts hidden corporation profits. But, when prices start coming down, reverse leverage begins to work. A 10 per cent drop in prices, for instance, would wipe out $3,500,000,000 in inventory value and about 30 per cent of corporate profits, even at last year's record rate.

Is that why corporate earnings can be bought so cheaply?

Inferior War Foods Seen Being Unloaded

New York, March 1.—J. James Akston, president of Dorset Foods, Ltd., said today consumers are paying "millions for inferior merchandise" because "speculators are overstocked with war-born off-brand" goods.

"With manufacturer warehouses bulging with prepared foods throughout the Nation and the industry facing labor lay-offs, an unloading process is now being carried on," Akston said in a statement.

The food manufacturer said he will seek to reach the buying public directly through "an advertising and educational program in newspapers in five important test areas, including New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D. C." and will circularize retail stores in these areas "in an endeavor to eliminate their acceptance of this new war-made 'you can't get it' slogan."

Thermoid Explains Utah Site Selection

Nephi, Utah, March 1 (AP).—Utah's strategic location in relation to Intermountain and West Coast markets was credited today with the decision of the Thermoid Rubber Co. of Trenton, N. J., to locate a new manufacturing plant in this central Utah community.

Construction of the plant now is underway. The plant will have 200,000 square feet of floor space and will employ approximately 500 workers.

Nephi, with a population in 1940 of 2835, is 89 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Production of Autos Increases in Week

Detroit, March 1 (AP).—The trade publication Automotive News today estimated this week's production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States at 103,149 units compared with a revised total of 90,619 last week.

The paper placed the combined output of United States and Canadian factories this week at 107,850.

500-Mile Pipe Line Planned From Texas

New York, March 1 (AP).—Plans for the construction of a 500-mile crude oil pipeline from the Permian Basin in west Texas and southeast New Mexico to Cushing, Okla., was jointly announced today by T. E. Swigart, president of Shell Pipe Line Corp., and R. B. McLaughlin, vice president and general manager of the Texas Pipeline Co.

The line will have a daily capacity of 150,000 barrels, the announcement said.

It will be the largest pipe line ever constructed in the United States by private capital.

The new line is scheduled for completion in the first half of 1948.

United Carbon Board Votes Stock Split Up

New York, March 1 (AP).—Directors of United Carbon Co., voted to split the company's stock on a two-for-one basis, and have declared a dividend of $1, payable April 1 to holders of record March 14. Previous payments have been 75 cents quarterly, but the company also declared a 50 cents extra last December 20.

Fisher Body Appoints New Plant Managers

Detroit, March 1 (AP).—L. C. Goad, general manager of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp., today announced the appointment of A. T. Clausen as resident manager of the new Van Nuys, Cal., plant of Fisher Body.

C. A. Trump, resident manager of the Kansas City, Mo., plant will succeed Clausen as resident manager at Lansing, Mich.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 399 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 0.1 per cent above production for the week ending February 22, 1947. In the same week new orders of those mills were 12.7 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 66 per cent of stocks.

Stocks Turn Dull, Narrowly Irregular

New York, March 1 (AP).—In one of the slowest sessions of the past several months, the stock market today stepped out of its third straight losing week and began the new month with a mildly irregular performance.

From Monday on the list was handicapped by skepticism regarding the British economic situation and domestic problems connected with taxes, the budget, gyrating commodities, widespread wage negotiations, mounting business inventories and further signs of consumer resistance to rising prices. The fact that the market generally ignored one of the biggest batches of increased and extra dividends in some time also inspired caution.

Among the few wider upturns in the final proceedings were Eastman Kodak, up 3 at 238 on top of a 5-point advance Friday, as splitup talk for this issue persisted; American Can 1¾ at 99, Norfolk & Western 1½ at 245½ and United States Gypsum 1 at 103½. Lesser gainers included Youngstown Sheet, New York Central, Great Northern Railway, Standard Oil (N. J.), Safeway Stores, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear and Woolworth.

Losers were Bethlehem, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Western Union "A," North American, Public Service of N. J., Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, General Electric, Armour, Homestake Mining, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting and Phelps Dodge.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 66.5 but down ¼ point on the week. For February the net loss was .8 of a point. The turnover for the short stretch was 300,000 shares, equaling that of January 4 which was a low since last October 26. The week's aggregate of 5,377,190 shares compared with 4,578,680 in the five sessions of the preceding week. Last month's total was 23,757,877 against 23,556,803 in January and 34,092,745 in February a year ago.

Today's session was the narrowest since October 19, last, with only 673 issues registering.

Bonds were narrowly uneven.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	225	314
Declines	250	405
Unchanged	198	191
Total issues	673	910

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Potomac Electric Power

Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for January was $331,013.63, a decrease of $116,558.40 and 26.04 per cent from the corresponding 1946 total. Operating revenues aggregated $2,246,832, an increase of $32,398 and 1.46 per cent from the corresponding item for 1946.

Suburban National Bank

T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the board of directors of the Suburban National Bank, announced yesterday that temporary quarters have been obtained for the opening of its Bethesda office at 7444-7446 Wisconsin ave. The site consists of two retail stores which will be modernized and equipped for banking activities. Mr. Duckett said it is hoped to have the necessary supplies and equipment assembled to begin operations about May 1. The bank now operates offices at Takoma Park and Silver Spring.

First Federal Savings & Loan

C. H. Ellingson, president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association has been appointed chairman of the committee for the Police Boys Club drive among savings and loan groups in Washington.

Southern Railway

The Southern Railway System has commenced publication of a new monthly magazine, TIES, for distribution to active and retired officers and employes of the system.

The new magazine was established to give the approximately 50,000 men and women who are the Southern complete and accurate information about the system and the industry of which it is an important part, Ernest E. Norris, president of the system, said.

Earnings Statements

Ex-Cello-O Corp., and subsidiary reported for the fiscal year ended November 30 net profit of $1,209,607, equal to $3.03 a share, against $2,107,383, or $5.28 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

National Acme Co. of Cleveland reported 1946 net profit of $2,615,755, equal to $5.23 a share, against $1,178,882, or $3.58 a share in 1945.

Fairbanks-Morse & Co. of Chicago and subsidiaries, excluding Municipal Acceptance Corp., reported 1946 net profit of $3,079,135, equal to $5.14 a share, compared with $2,000,625, or $4.34 a share, in 1945.

Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America, Union, N. J., reported for the fiscal year ended November 30, adjusted net loss of $25,896, compared with adjusted net profit of $893,648 in the previous fiscal year.

Timken-Detroit Axel Co., and subsidiaries reported a net profit of $2,256,461 for 1946, compared with $1,508,869 the previous year, equal to $1.05 a share as against 70 cents in 1945.

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net income of $2,353,798 in 1946, as against $1,617,214 in 1945, equal to $1.89 per share compared with $1.30 the previous year.

U. S. Playing Card Co., and subsidiaries reported net income of $2,753,404 last year, equal to $7.14 per share, compared with $1,035,149 and $2.68 per share in 1945. Total sales were $20,780,971, an increase of nearly $4,000,000.

Diamond Match Co. recorded net income of $2,825,680 in 1946, equal to $2.75 per common share, as against $2,213,865, or $1.88 in 1945.

New York Stock Prices

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, yesterday, 360,000 shares; previous day, 680,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 518,700; two years ago, 681,250; January 1 to date, 47,628,090; year ago, 68,943,812; two years ago, 76,142,286.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 1.—

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 inds.	178.94	179.69	178.83	179.29	+0.39
20 rails.	50.56	50.83	50.46	50.54	+0.15
15 util.	36.86	36.91	36.79	36.84	+0.03
65 stks.	64.98	64.99	64.83	64.86	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—industrials, 27,300; railroads, 16,800; utilities, 13,800; 65 stocks, 58,566.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab	2	75¼	75	75	— ½
Adams Exp	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Addressog Mu	2	32½	32	32¼	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Allen Lud Stl	2	44½	44	44½	+ ½
Allied Mills	2	32	32	32	— ¼
Allied Strs	34	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+1
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	96½	96½	96½	— 1½
Alpha P Cem	1	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Amerada Pet	1	76½	76½	76½	— 1½
Am Airlines	16	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Am C & F	8	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	8	99	97¾	99	+1¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Export Ln	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am &FPS pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+1
Am Home Prod	7	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Am Locomot	5	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am M Mel	2	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Am Molasses	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am R&St S	19	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety R	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Sil Fdrs	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Hel & Tel	19	170⅝	170	170⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	78⅝	78	78	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	28	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	10	41	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Armour & Co	39	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+1
Asso Dry Goods	8	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	8	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
A T F Inc	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast hLine	1	55	55	55	+1¼
Atl Refining	8	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	11	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	18	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	1	44	44	44	+ ⅝
Baldwin Loco	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	14⅞	14	15	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	21¾	21¾	21⅝	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	48¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Bell Aire	8	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	5	92¾	92½	92⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	61⅛	61	61½	+1
Birming Elec	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	2	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	1	54	54	54	+1
Bond Strs	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	45¾	45½	45¾	— ⅛
Boston & Main	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Bra	12	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Budd Co	36	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Burlins Mills	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	8	8	8	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	21	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Caro P&L	8	36¼	36	36	+ ¼
Caro P&L pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	19¾	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	31⅜	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Cen Ill G&E	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	10	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	24	8	8	8	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi & Ill Pf	3	103	103	103	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L Bet	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	26	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	5	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NWpf	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	14	7	7	7	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	98¾	98	98¾	— ⅛
Cin G & E	3	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
CIT Finan	2	43¼	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	11	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Col & Sth 1pf	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	21	11	11	11	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Colu&So Oh El	5	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	2	31⅞	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & Sth	37	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Com&Sth pf	1	122	122	122	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	6	28¾	28	28¾	— ⅛
Consol Edison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Con RRCuba pf	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	6	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Consum Pow	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	7	52	52	52	+ ¼
Cont Motors	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Corn-Dub El	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	3	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	13	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	5	70	70	70	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr	3	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	7	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	31	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
du Pont deN	1	189½	189½	189½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	4	23	23	23	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
East G Stl	8	40½	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	238	235	238	+3
Eaton Mfg	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Elco Prod	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	62	62	62	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	30	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt6pf	1	150	150	150	—2
El Storage Bat	2	48	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR	13	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pfA	2	62½	62½	62½	+1¼
Evans Products	5	21	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Eversharp	5	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	54	54	54	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Fairbks Mor pf	1	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	5	23½	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Fid Ph Fire Ins	2	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	1	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	6	14	14	14	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	4	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	12½	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf	1	174	172	174	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Elec	19	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	42¼	41½	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	24	60¼	59¾	60¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾pf	7	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	12	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	27¾	27	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	44	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	5	69¾	69	69	— ⅛
Goodrich T & R	5	58¼	57¾	58¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T &Rpf	5	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	5	20	20	20	—3
Graham-P Mot	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Grayson Robin	1	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor IrOrect	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	8	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	3	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	4	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	5	60¾	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Hart Sch &M	1	38¼	38	38½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	27½	27½	27½	+1
Holly Sugar	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	23	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Houston L&P	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Hudson &Man	14	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Hud & Man pf	1	13½	13½	13½

Guerillas' Story Attacked by Reds

Report to Allies

Hiding Nazis Seen Plotting War of Germs

London, March 1 (INS).—A French scientist warned tonight that a flourishing Nazi underground already is plotting a third world war and is dispatching 'umbrella men" abroad to spread plagues and weaken opposition.

The scientist, Dr. Robert Borel, who is secretary of the International Committee for the Study of European Questions, submitted a seven-page report to the United States, Britain, France, Russia and other nations.

He said the Nazi underground already is planning a prewar sabotage of public health by "spreading epidemics like diphtheria and typhus and ruining crops and destroying livestock by the foot-and-mouth disease."

Borel said germs are spread easily by small groups of these so-called 'umbrella men," who use umbrellas and briefcases to transport deadly bacilli "in powder form."

About a month ago Borel disclosed the existence of an underground Nazi network in Germany. Early this week Anglo-American intelligence teams arrested hundreds of Nazi underground leaders.

Hours Spent Trying To Shake Testimony On Yugoslav Training

Salonika, Greece, March 1 (U.P.).—Soviet representatives, backed by four satellite nations, spent hours today in efforts to break down claims by two witnesses before the United Nations Balkans Investigating Commission that they received foreign training for guerilla warfare in Greece.

Representatives of Russia, Poland, Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria hurled a barrage of questions at the two witnesses, who, along with other witnesses, alleged that they received training from officers and officials in Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria so that they could go to Greece to fight government forces.

The witnesses, Georgies Zafiris and Christos Vellanides, were captured by government forces in conflict with guerillas. Members of the other nine delegations objected to the "waste of time" in the lengthy questioning.

Soviet Delegate A. A. Lavrishev asserted, however, that the witnesses' testimony differed from statements made in a Greek government white book and the questioning went on.

Meanwhile, Athens press reports said that guerillas had ambushed an army convoy near Lamia and killed 54 gendarmes. Only 12 gendarmes survived.

A government announcement reported that all-night battles had been fought against guerillas attacking the towns of Sperchelas and Ypate. The guerillas finally were driven off, the announcement said.

Greek army forces were reported moving against other guerillas near Mount Kissavos and Kalambaka, aided by light tanks and planes.

Here's Looking at You, Girls . . .

CAMP FIRE GIRLS VISIT AIRPORT—Potomac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls on a tour of National Airport look up as Jeff Lewis, of 1600 C st ne., American Airlines international manager at Washington, points to a plane coming in for a landing. Their vantage point is the airport's control tower. The girls visited the airfield yesterday as guests of American Airlines

8 Koreans Die In Riots Over Freedom Fete

Seoul, Korea, March 1 (AP).—Riotous observances of Korean independence today caused at least 8 deaths, 6 serious injuries and 75 lesser injuries in southern Korea, American military intelligence reported.

Greatest violence was in Seoul, where home-bound leftists and rightists, who had separate celebrations, clashed near the city's south gate. The milling crowd was estimated by American authorities to total 100,000.

American and Korean police said 150 shots were fired at Korean policemen trying to maintain order, and that the police fired into the air to disperse the crowd.

All of the reported injuries and four of the deaths occurred here. The other deaths were reported in clashes in Pusan and Chongju. There were no details.

The celebrations were in commemoration of the signing of Korea's declaration of independence in 1919, a document which the Japanese overlords ignored.

U. N. Economic Chief Assails Stand on Spain

Lake Success, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, president of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, declared today the General Assembly had ignored its own stand against Franco Spain by voting to give the International Chamber of Commerce a voice in U. N. affairs.

The Franco issue was raised by Jan Papanek, representative of Czechoslovakia, during debate on an assembly resolution directing that four non-governmental organizations be permitted to submit items for the Council's agenda.

These organizations were the World Federation of Trade Unions, the American Federation of Labor, the International Cooperative Alliance and the International Chamber of Commerce. The assembly had included the latter in the list despite charges that Franco Spain was a member of the I. C. of C.

Papanek did not mention the I. C. of C. specifically. He merely called attention to the assembly's resolution barring U. N. dealings with any organization in which Spain held membership, and asked how this ruling would affect the Council's relationship with the four organizations in question.

Sir Ramaswami declared that the assembly evidently had made an exception in the case of the I. C. of C., since it knew when it acted "whether any of these non-governmental organizations had Spanish membership or not."

The council finally decided that all four organizations would be permitted to offer items for the agenda after more than three hours of debate in which Russia and the western powers clashed over whether these questions would be screened before acceptance by the council.

The council voted, over Russian objection, to set up an 11-nation committee to decide whether proposals should be screened.

Sir Ramaswami announced that debate will begin Monday on the creation of a permanent economic commission to help rehabilitate Europe.

Lie Asks Quick German, Jap Pact Signing

By Peter Kihss

New York, March 1.—So long as the German and Japanese peace treaties remain unsigned, just so long will there remain "serious issues between the victorious powers," Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations declared here today.

"These issues, in turn, will be reflected in all the relations which those powers have with one another and with the smaller nations," the former Norwegian foreign minister said, in accepting a scroll from the League for Industrial Democracy, at its annual luncheon.

"We all realize these treaties will not be easy to conclude. All of the powers have very definite ideas regarding the scope of their own national interests, immediate and long-term. Those ideas will have to be fitted together, and in some cases it will be hard to find a compromise.

"The one thing which we are entitled to expect is that these compromises will be searched out and found, in a spirit of agreement. Agreement simply must be reached, and I may add, without hesitation, that the world grows impatient."

United Nations, he said, aims both to maintain peace, and to create a new world in which people of all classes, colors, and creeds will be able to live decently.

But that better living cannot occur unless the threat of war is removed, a threat whose very fear "leads nations to concentrate their mental, physical and economic energies on preparation for war." So, Lie said, the first step toward achieving it is to complete the peace by concluding pacts with the former enemy nations.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Two Fire Marshals Probe Bristol Blaze

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., March 1 (AP).—Two Tennessee deputy fire marshals, Virgil Kitts and Tyler Greene, of Nashville, have been assigned by the Tennessee Commission of Insurance and Banking to investigate the cause of the disastrous service station explosion which took the lives of five people here Thursday, critically injured another and resulted in property damage in excess of $100,000.

The investigation was asked by Mayor Fred V. Vance, who said yesterday he had hoped that "finding the cause (of the blast) may go a long way toward preventing any similar tragedies in the city."

Also as an outgrowth of the explosion that leveled Robinette's service station were separate investigations of other service station properties in Bristol by the fire departments of Bristol, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., to see that they complied with city ordinances which forbid the type of gasoline storage used at the demolished station.

Dutch Called Menace Still To Indonesia

Malang, Java, March 1 (U.P.).—Premier Sutan Sjahrir told the Indonesian National Parliament today that Dutch troops presented a greater threat to Indonesia than French troops did to Viet Nam Province in Indo-China.

Sjahrir said the French were content to control bridgeheads, while destroying Viet Nam's wealth. The Dutch, however, stood in the way of Indonesia's independence and stripped her wealth as well, he charged.

Sjahrir said his government felt "the (Linggadjati) agreement should not be regarded as an eternal law for relations with the Dutch nation, but only as a step in the Indonesian struggle to become an independent and complete nation."

"Reactionaries in Holland are trying to maintain something that actually no longer can be maintained," he said.

Oceans' Food Must Be Used, Scientist Says

Miami Beach, Fla., March 1 (U.P.).—The oceans of the world contain billions of tons of food and science sooner or later must find a way to extract it for human use, Dr. F. Walton Smith said today.

Dr. Smith, director of the Marine Laboratory of the University of Miami, said new ways to produce food will have to be found or new and bigger wars will be fought to cut down the world's population.

Dr. Smith and his associates are experimenting with planktons, or plankers, microscopic living organisms upon which the fishe in the sea and the oceans depend for their food.

It is Smith's belief that enormous sources of food supply can come from these tiny organisms, particularly proteins and vitamins. They are so small that it would take 1000 of them side-by-side to measure an inch.

Tapping this source of food may prolong the day when most persons in the world will become vegetarians, Dr. Smith believes.

He predicted, on the basis of the increasing population, that within 150 years there will be no meat left.

Man by that time, he believes, will have reserved the grass and all plant life for himhelf, leaving nothing for the meat animal, such as cattle.

400 Students Ask Dewey to Support Race, Church Bill

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (U.P.).—Some 400 teen-age youths marched on the capital today and urged Governor Dewey to support a bill barring racial and religious discrimination in colleges.

A committee selected by the group talked with Charles E. Reitel, the Governor's counsel. They carried petitions asking the Governor to send a special message to the Legislature to speed passage of the Austin-Mahoney Bill, a measure termed "un-American" by Catholic groups.

The petitions were reportedly signed by some 12,000 students.

Pope to Mark Anniversary Tomorrow

Vatican City, March 1 (AP).—Pope Pius XII tomorrow will celebrate the eighth anniversary of his ascension to the throne of St. Peter.

The date also will be the anniversary of the pontiff's birthday. He will be 71 years old.

L'Osservatore Romano, on the eve of the double anniversary, said that it found the Catholic family "attached to its pastor in a manner rarely registered during past centuries."

The Vatican newspaper also pointed to the widespread recognition of the pontiff's efforts in a world "whose tragedy did not end with the Armistice."

[International News Service said the Pope was suffering "increasing pain" in one foot and his personal physician thus far has not been able to diagnose the trouble.

[His Holiness, told to be careful, cancelled his usual Saturday audience in which he admits hundreds of faithful to kiss the papal ring.

[His physician hopes that a complete weekend rest will eliminate the appreciable lameness which this morning forced the pontiff to hobble about.]

'Peaches Browning Faces Divorce Suit

San Francisco, March 1 (AP).—The latest marriage of Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning Hynes Civelli Wilson, jazz-age headliner as the child-bride of Edward (Daddy) Browning in New York, has gone on the rocks.

Ralph Wilson, member of a Columbus, Ohio, packing-house family, who married her last April, asked superior court today to invalidate the marriage, challenging a previous Nevada divorce granted "Peaches."

Gadget Stops Girl's 'Hiccups' After 82 Days

Hartford, Conn., March 1 (U.P.).—A newly-invented machine that shoots electric vibrations through the arms of anyone who holds a set of handlebars attached to it was credited today with curing a 17-year-old high school girl who had been hiccoughing for 82 days.

The girl, pretty Doris Hertler, Windsor High School honor student, stopped hiccoughing entirely today after her third treatment with the "hiccough machine," which looks like an ordinary weighing machine with handlebars sticking out of it.

Miss Hertler, who had been hiccoughing at the rate of 20 times a minute, took her first treatment with the machine Thursday.

The hiccoughs went down to six a minute after an hour and a half.

Yesterday she took another treatment and the hiccoughs stopped entirely. Just to make sure, Miss Hertler held the machine's handlebars again today. The hiccoughs still were gone.

A. Bradford Weld, jr., who suggested the treatment, said the machine was invented by Thomas Assmar, of Jewett City, Conn.

Public Spurns N. Y. Restaurant's Bottle Policy

By James McGlincy

New York, March 1 (U.P.).—Armed with a thirst (for information, of course), I set out to find out how Longchamps Restaurants were doing with their new "bring-your-own-bottle" policy.

It was cocktail time at the Longchamps' place on the corner of 42d. st. and Madison ave. Usually the patrons slug each other to get drinks there. Today there were no patrons, there were no drinks.

Last midnight, the nine restaurants in the Longchamps chain had lost their licenses to sell liquor because their owners had been convicted of income tax evasion. This morning the ads in the newspapers said:

"Longchamps invites you to bring your own liquor. The setups (sparkling water or ginger ale and fresh clean ice) are on the house. (Or we'll ice and serve your own wine.").

Tonight, at least, New Yorkers weren't going for it.

Tokyo—Minneapolis Flight Record Set

Minneapolis, March 1 (U.P.).—Northwest Airlines' "Trailblazer" completed a record-breaking 29-hour flight from Tokyo to Minneapolis late today.

The Douglas DC-4 covered the distance of 6259 with two refueling stops before it landed at 3:25 p. m. (CST).

They Rang the Bell . . .

WINNING POST CARRIERS—Four Washington Post carrier boys who won awards in the recent "Ring the Bell" contest display the money which they were presented yesterday in a ceremony at the Columbia Theater. They are (from left) Robert Reamy, 15, $100-winner, and Raymond Simpson, 15, $75-winner, both of Alexandria, Va.; Charles Frazier, 14, $100, of 1144 5th st. ne., and Otha Barbee, 15, of 500 Park rd. nw., $50

Chinese Reds 'Capture' Two U. S. Officers

The War Department reported yesterday that two American Army officers have been seized by Chinese Communists in an area of Manchuria where heavy fighting is going on between Communists and Nationalist troops.

A brief message from the American military attache at Nanking said, without further explanation, that the officers were "captured" by the Communists on March 1 (February 28, United States time).

The two—Maj. Robert B. Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John W. Collins of Evanston, Ill.—are both assistant military attaches at Nanking.

The preliminary notification to the War Department, which said a full report would follow, reported the men were captured in the vicinity of the village of Chiaflunchieh, a few miles northeast of Changchun. Communist forces were reported yesterday to be operating in that area, where a battle was under way.

This led to unofficial speculation that the two may have been accompanying nationalist forces as neutral observers and taken prisoner in a Communist advance.

Rigg was described as having led one of the first "truce teams" to go into Manchuria after the defeat of Japan. At one time he was assistant military attache in Iran. Collins is a West Point graduate.

Officials here were uncertain what procedure would be followed to obtain release of the men.

Cache of Arms Bound to Cuba Brings Arrests

New Orleans, March 1 (AP).—Treasury Department agents today announced the arrest of five men in connection with a cache of guns, ammunition and grenades which the officers said were destined for shipment to Latin America.

F. C. Farrell, district supervisor of the Treasury Department's Alcoholic Tax Unit, listed those arrested as William I. Marsalis, 42, former AAF lieutenant colonel; Claude R. Eatherly, former AAF major and B-29 pilot; Alfred Sage, 46, former captain of the Quartermaster Corps; A. R. St. Philip and George W. Rappleyea.

Farrell said they were charged with conspiracy to violate the National Firearms Act by illegal possession and transportation of the weapons.

Lennis R. Mashburn, group head of the tax unit in Gulfport, Miss., where the arms were seized, said the weapons included six .45-caliber machine guns, several dozen pistols, revolvers, rifles and shotguns, 50 aerial bomb cases, six cases of high explosive powder, several thousand rounds of ammunition and 22 tear gas grenades.

The officers said the arrested men declared the weapons were to be used for protection of personnel on work for which they had contracted in Latin America. Mashburn reported Marsalis and Sage said the work was to be done in Cuba and British Honduras.

The five men are connected with the Marsalis Construction Co. of Gulfport and New Orleans. Marsalis is president, St. Philip vice president, and Rappleyea secretary-treasurer.

Mashburn said the company had two tank landing craft, registered under the Honduran flag, which were being loaded with construction equipment at Gulfport. The officer reported Marsalis had been applying for clearance by the Customs Service for the vessels.

Farrell said the company also owned four P-38 fighter aircraft, based at a New Orleans airfield, and had several former Army pilots in its employ. Bond was fixed at $5000 for each.

Dyer Retires After Long Mail Service

Fred H. Dyer, a Virginia "circuit rider" for two score years, finally has decided to retire his well-worn mail pouch.

First by horse and buggy, and then by automobile, he has been delivering mail in the nearby Virginia countryside for 41 years. His home base is Vienna, but the route is 39 miles long. There are 385 rural mail boxes along that route and 1840 persons.

Fred Dyer knows all of them and most of them know him too, because he has been giving them the kind of service that the Postoffice brags about.

Strapped to the back of the light car that long ago replaced the horse and buggy is a big shovel. He has used it to dig his way into his route on days when the side roads were muddy or covered with snow. Dyer estimates that in his 41 years on the route he has missed no more than five or six days because of illness.

On Friday 66-year-old Fred Dyer lingered a little on the job. It was his last day before retiring and there were a lot of goodbys to be said.

Although as active as ever, Dyer, said he is "giving in" to his wife and daughter, Mrs. Frances Young, clerk at the Vienna Trust Co., who have been "after him" to retire for the last four years.

"In a way," he said, "I'm glad I don't have to go out anymore. Forty-one years is a long time and I got tired of it. Now I'm going to tend my vegetable garden and raise a few chickens."

Gets Year for Letter

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 1 (U.P.).—James G. Gibson, of Cleveland, Tenn., alias George E. Welch and "The Scar," was sentenced to a year in Federal prison today for sending a threatening letter to Movie Actress Rita Hayworth.

Britain Warned To Save on Current To Avoid Crisis

London, March 1 (AP).—A government spokesman warned tonight that Britain, readying for Monday's return to full production, "may easily get back into a position of crisis."

Returning electric power to idle industries is conditional on continued savings of current by home owners and other nonindustrial electricity users, Sir Guy Nott-Bower, deputy secretary of the fuel ministry, told a news conference.

"If there is anything like a let-up on the part of these nonessential consumers, we may easily get back into a position of crisis," he said.

Sir Guy announced total savings of coal since the shutdown began February 10 were 513,692 tons—enough to run all the nation's electricity generating plants for more than six days.

Liquor Tax Hike Opposed As Clinic Aid

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

A prohibitionist borrowed tinted eyeglasses from a liquor dealer yesterday and indicated he, too, opposed an increase in liquor taxes to support a clinic for alcoholics.

Instead, said Dr. Clinton N. Howard, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, he would double liquor license fees and impound one-third of liquor revenue to operate the clinic. However, he asserted, the "liquor business should carry its own casualties."

Dr. Howard was en route to the House District Welfare subcommittee to testify, he explained to Chairman A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), when a skidding taxi hurled him to the street. His own glasses were broken, said Dr. Howard, who at 80, is spry and still "fighting Satan on seven fronts."

Kronheim Lends Glasses

Milton S. Kronheim, Washington's largest wholesaler of liquor, was gallant and sympathetic. He pressed his own glasses on Dr. Howard who tried them, said they were excellent.

"This is like Saul's armor on David," said Dr. Howard.

"It wasn't liquor that caused the fall?" asked sympathetic Representative Edward Hebert (D., La.), author of the bill.

"No," replied Dr. Howard.

"Ever since Noah got drunk and beached the Ark on Mount Arrarat, the world has struggled with alcoholic addiction," said Dr. Howard, who explained he had been a "student of alcoholism for 60 years."

The number of alcoholics in the District is increasing, he said, and he favored the bill "rather than have a status quo."

Opposes Tax Hike

However, he opposed the provision which would finance the clinics by imposing a tax of 1 to 3 per cent on gross sales of liquor. "A man would be regarded as a greater patriot the more he consumes," he explained.

Jerome B. McKee, representing the Washington Liquor Dealers Association, also favored the clinics, but he recommended that one-third of all Federal excise taxes be used for clinics throughout the country.

"Additional taxes means higher prices," he said. "And higher prices means more bootlegging and more smokey."

If only Washington has clinics, "nearby counties will turn their drunks over the District line and tell them we can take of them."

He objected to additional taxes on liquor because Virginia sells it at lower prices. To that, Hebert replied that the District pays the lowest gallonage tax of any State.

Another opponent of higher taxes was F. Joseph Donohue, counsel for 50 District retail dealers.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, representing the Washington Committee for Education on Alcohol, sponsored by Yale University's alcohol clinic, declared that 55 per cent of alcoholics can be rehabilitated.

WCTU Head Testifies

Mrs. Caroline E. Coates, president of the District WCTU, favored establishment of the clinic because, she said, there are "5000 persons here in the last stage of the disease and 15,000 others are approaching the last stage."

Mrs. Elizabeth Smart, Washington representative for the National WCTU, estimated that a clinic would bring rehabilitation to nomt more than 5 per cent.

"We believe any method feasible should be tried," Mrs. Smart declared. "But without removing access of alcohol there is not much hope of success."

Opposition to a gallonage tax for the clinics was also registered by Howard B. Gill, forme rsuperintendent of prisons for the District. He recommended as ,did most of the other witnesses, that the clinic be placed under the Haith Department rather than the Department of Correction.

Record Flight Claimed

New York, March 1 (AP).—Trans World Air Lines today claimed its Constellation "The Star of New York" had set a commercial record of 11 hours and 55 minutes in a nonstop flight from Shannon, Eire, to LaGuardia Field.

Hedy Has 7-Lb. Boy

Hollywood, March 1 (AP).—Hedy LaMarr, dark-haired screen star, gave birth to a baby boy, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, by Caesarean operation today. She is the wife of Actor John Loder.

Edict Ends Prussia

Berlin, March 1 (AP).—The State of Prussia was abolished by an Allied Control Council law published today which termed it "the bearer of militarism and reaction in Germany."

Reassessment Check Ordered In Arlington

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

An immediate recheck of Arlington County's 1946 property reassessment was ordered yesterday by the county board after a stormy session.

The move followed official disclosure that the reassessment was 28 million dollars less than had previously been announced.

Highlight of debate on the "shrinkage" came when board member Daniel A. Dugan charged investigation might disclose the original figure was correct, and, "it has been lowered in deference to some of Arlington's vested interests."

Tax Revenue Cut

The change in the reassessment figure cuts three quarters of a million dollars off anticipated tax revenue.

Dugan said the revelation that the reassessment would total only 91 million dollars instead of 117 million dollars, as was announced by Chairman E. L. Usilton of the reassessment board last October, "has shocked a great many people."

"Actually, I am inclined to think that the original announced increase of 45 million dollars was more nearly correct," Dugan said, "since we have not had a proper reassessment since 1936. Ninety-one million dollars seems to be a low property assessment figure for the third largest urban community in Virginia," he said.

On a motion by Dugan, seconded by F. Freeland Chew, the board voted to request the county's delegation to the Legislature to initiate legislation which will provide for a permanent assessment system and eliminate the need for future reassessments.

Called Mechanical Error

As Dugan made his charges about the discrepancy, he clashed with Chew, who declared emphatically: "The error was a mechanical error, pure and simple."

Board member Leo Lloyd advanced the opinion that "we are making a mountain out of a molehill," but then added, "there might still be a five million dollar error in the reassessment." Dugan replied: "If 26 million dollars is a molehill, I would like to have a couple of them."

Earlier, the reassessment board had "explained" the error with the assertion that it was due to an inexperienced clerk working with "a borrowed calculating machine."

Dugan had followed with a charge that Edmund D. Campbell, former county board chairman defeated by Dugan, had caused the figures to be released for campaign purposes. Harrison Mann, who was Campbell's campaign manager, retorted yesterday that Dugan at one time had charged the reassessment figures were being withheld until after the election.

3 Weeks' Time Needed

The reassessment recheck, it was estimated, will require from two to three weeks and involves checking individually the field cards used by the reassessment board to see that the entries were transferred correctly to the 788-page final report.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Circuit Court, who appointed the original bipartisan reassessment board, has stated he was considering the discrepancy in the reassessment figures and "I may make a statement later."

Reds Flay Dulles As Mouthpiece of German Banks

Moscow, March 1 (U.P.).—The authoritative foreign policy publication New Times denounced John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State George C. Marshall's Republican adviser at the forthcoming Moscow conference, as "a mouthpiece of German banking interests" today and charged that the British and Americans are hiding German assets abroad.

New Times devoted almost its entire issue to German problems, bringing a variety of charges against the United States and Britain. It accused Anglo-American "capital" of trying to split Germany by controlling western economy. It reaffirmed Russia's intention to demand a centralized government for Germany.

New Times said the international banking house of Schroeder continued to dominate German economy and that Dulles was its friend.

Belgian Stores Plan Tax Protest Strike

Brussels, Belgium, March 1 (U.P.).—Raymond Berny, spokesman for some 60 retail and wholesale merchants, said today that 200,000 stores in Belgium may close in a 24-hour test-of-strength strike March 10 to protest high taxes, trade regulations and other government controls.

"Our members want a complete return to prewar freedom of trade," Berny said. "We are going to test our strength to see whether we, like the trade unions, also are strong enough to put pressure on those who govern us."

Berny said the token strikers would include barbers, tailors butchers, icemen, coal dealers and several wholesale food merchants.

Kin of 13 Scientists Arrive From Germany

El Paso, Tex., March 1 (AP).—Families of 13 German scientists who are working at Fort Bliss laboratories in connection with the V-2 rocket tests at White Sands Proving Ground arrived today from Germany.

The scientists, armed with flowers, were waiting at the station as the train pulled in. Some of the smaller children wept as they embraced their fathers, from whom they had been separated for two years.

Russian Industry Faces 345% Hike

Ministers' Council Asks Big Producers To Assume Burden

Moscow, March 1 (AP).—The Soviet Council of Ministers called upon Russian heavy industries to increase their 1947 output by as much as 345 per cent over last year and estimated that 31,600,000 workers would be needed to accomplish the task.

The call for the 345 per cent hike was farm cultivators, and it emphasized the need for increased food production cited by the central committee of the Communist Party yesterday. The Communists asked for a boost of almost 30 million acres in land to be cultivated in the next two years.

A lag in coal production was blamed for delaying the nation's economic development, and the Council of Ministers—the Russian cabinet—asked miners to get 16 per cent more coal out of the ground this year.

"The grave consequences of the war, and also the backwardness of individual branches of the peoples' economy, and crop failures have created a number of hardships," the announcement added.

Among needs cited was an increase of 188 per cent in prefabricated homes.

Other production targets with the increases in percentages over 1946 included:

Pig iron, 21; steel, 19; rolled metal, 21; tracks, 44; copper, 17; lead, 32; oil, 18; gasoline, 34; coal gas, 137; natural gas, 18; electric power, 16; main road locomotives, 188; railway cars, 108; passenger cars, 316; trucks, 55; buses, 74; metalurgical equipment, 66; steam turbine, 242; tractors, 187; tractor plows, 170; threshing machines, 199; rubber, 59; dressed timber, 27; cotton goods, 42; woolens, 30; shoes, 42; meat, 17; butter, 12; vegetable oils, 17; fish, 33; sugar, 94; soap, 28.

Not on Schedule

'Waiters' End Wild Party In Arrests

New York, March 1 (U.P.)—Whatta party! Nude girls, liquor, sandwiches, a dice game—anything a man wanted.

The 37 men, unhampered by wives, had themselves a fine time on the fifteenth floor of the Hotel Belmont-Plaza. Between rolls of the dice, they danced with the five girls who had shed their clothes. Four waiters, polite as could be, served the sandwiches and drinks.

Came time to break up the party. Suddenly the waiters dropped their manners. White coats were whipped off. Pistols appeared.

"We're detectives," the headwaiter announced, "and everybody in this room is under arrest."

The 37 men were piled into the Black Maria and taken away to be arraigned before Magistrate Leonard McGee. All pleaded innocent to charges of watching a lewd show.

McGee paroled all but two for a hearing on March 7. Philip Leiken, 40, and Norman Cohen, 36, were held in $500 bail each on vagrancy charges.

Cohen asked the judge for a postponement in the March 7 hearing date. He said he planned to get married and begin his honeymoon that day. McGee ignored the request.

The girls were charged with vagrancy, disorderly conduct, giving a lewd and indecent performance and loitering.

Navy's Radio Sets New Mark In Antarctic

Aboard the Mount Olympus, March 1 (AP).—Navy communications engineered a new achievement in the polar skies during this Antarctic expedition, keeping in almost constant radio contact with Washington over the continents and oceans between the Capital and the bottom of the world.

In the first 12 weeks the Mount Olympus communications department handled 16,000 messages, including official dispatches, 400-word news stories and private messages, topped by one marriage proposal to which the girl said "Maybe."

The expedition has been a test of communications and the main achievement has been the maintenance of 24-hour communication with the Washington radio, with a few interruptions, said Lieut. Comdr. Joseph S. Campbell of Silver Spring, Md., task force communications officer. It is 9200 miles from Little America to Washington. Besides distance, communications also had to combat magnetic and electrical storms affecting the ionosphere.

Brussels Riot News Overplayed, Belgium Claims

Brussels, Belgium, March 1 (U.P.)—The Ministry of Interior today issued the following communique:

"The Belgian government regrets that a desire to obtain rapid and sensational news should have resulted in the distribution of very exaggerated and sometime entirely false information concerning the incidents which occurred in Brussels, Wednesday, February 26, on the occasion of the demonstration by Belgian former prisoners of war numbering less than 20,000.

"The incidents in which from 4000 to 5000 people took part lasted exactly 1 hour and 25 minutes. Authorities responsible for maintenance of order displayed great cool-headedness.

"Contrary to the allegations of some informants not a single bullet was fired. The number of persons bruised totaled 38. None of them is in danger. There were no deaths. Six arrests were made. None was detained. Parliament sat calmly and without interruption and order prevails throughout the country."

Printers' Strike Halts 11 Copenhagen Papers

Copenhagen, March 1 (AP).—Four thousand members of the Copenhagen Printers Union struck today, halting publication of 11 of the city's 13 daily newspapers and all other periodicals. They sought increased wages, a shorter working day and longer vacations.

Two newspapers whose employes are not members of the union, the Labor Party's Social Demokraten and the Communist Party's Land Og Folk, were not affected.

President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday had the following callers:

10:15 a. m.—General Eisenhower.

10:30—Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, Alexander Wiley Wilde and Eugene Haugh.

10:45 — Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

Fireman Dies at Blaze

Minneapolis, March 1 (AP).—One fireman lost his life today in fighting a fire which gutted five retail stores housed in a three-story building at 8th st. and Hennepin ave., in downtown Minneapolis.

Phone Union Holds AT&T Wants Strike

The National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) last night accused the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its associates of fomenting a threatened Nation-wide strike of 300,000 workers April 7.

NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne leveled charges of "union-busting tactics" against the industry as strike notices involving more than 140,000 workers were reported on file in at least 35 States.

In Washington, the District Federation of Telephone Workers, covering some 3000 plant, commercial and accounting employes, and the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, covering another 300 operators, filed strike notices last Friday. Both unions will resume talks with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here tomorrow, however.

Huge Costs Cited

A spokesman for the C. & P. companies in this area, including Washington, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, announced "there is no reason at this time for changes in the general level" of wage rates. He reported demands in Washington alone would cost $9,500,000 which, he said, equals half the total present payroll and "three times local earnings."

All strike notices are expected to be in by next Friday, a union spokesman said.

Beirne, in a prepared statement, disclosed that most telephone companies have rejected the union's demands for a $12 weekly pay raise for all workers and other contract improvements. He accused the employers of "stalling" in negotiations in the hope Congress would give them "a bargaining advantage."

Delays Charged

The telephone industry "seems almost to want to push us into a Nation-wide telephone strike, a strike our whole program set up last November is intended to avoid," the union chief said in Washington. He charged: They have used the time for delays and slowdowns."

He said that in Virginia "the telephone company has already got itself in trouble with the law restricting utility strikes for these delays." The companies have not only turned down the union proposals, Beirne said, but "are trying to move backward in contract matters and seek to return to conditions as they existed 10 years ago before the industry was organized."

The union strike notices under the Smith-Connally Act have been filed in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California.

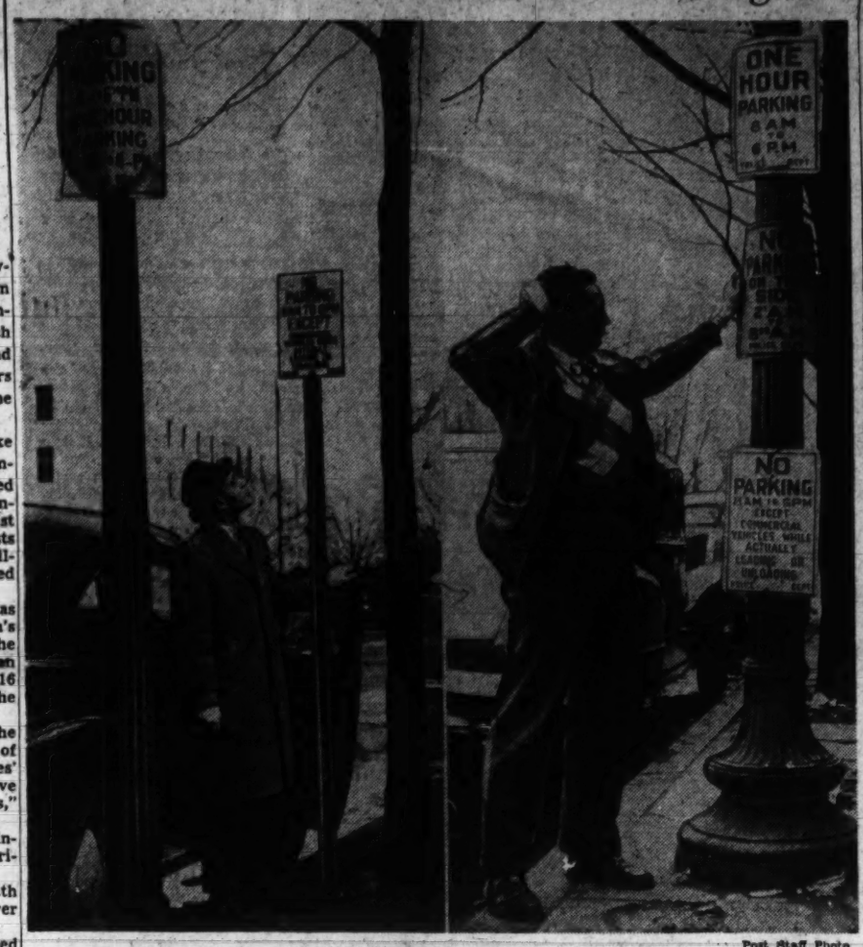
One of the strike notices on file is from 20,000 long lines employes of A. T. & T. If they walk out it would tie up all long-distance calls, press association news printers and radio networks.

Berreta Takes Oath As Uruguay President

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 1 (U.P.).—Dr. Tomas Berreta was inaugurated today as President of Uruguay for a four-year term. Special missions from 28 countries attended the ceremonies.

Berreta returned from the United States a week ago, after visiting President Truman.

More of Those 'What-to-Do-About-It?' Signs



Post Staff Photo

SHOULD HE PARK OR NOT?—That's what Sidney Caplan of Baltimore, Md., was asking himself as he pondered these contradictory signs in the 100 block of B st. se., within the shadow of the Capitol

HITS THE 'JACK POT' POLE—Jerry Rubenstein, of 1371 Underwood st. nw., tries to figure this one out—three confusing parking signs all on one pole. This is in the 200 block of Pennsylvania ave. se., near Congressional Library

Chest Plans To Publicize Its Agencies

The Community Chest Federation yesterday launched a campaign to acquaint citizens of the Washington area with the services of its member family and child-welfare agencies.

The chest in a formal statement said that these agencies can help in two ways: to prevent "threatened disaster" and to help after the crisis has occurred.

The statement was issued jointly with the family and child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies. Publicity given to families suffering from financial and other troubles prompted the statement, officials of the chest and council groups said.

Regret Public Reaction

"We are deeply concerned," the officials said, "not only about the families broken by disaster, but by public reaction to news of these families, indicating a lack of information about agencies ready to help, or the degree to which agencies are already helping in some instances."

The statement continues, "Many of these disasters might have been averted if those concerned had known about agency services. Even those situations where prevention may not have been possible, might have been less highly publicized if the families, or the sympathetic public or the newspapers had been more aware of agency services and had made use of them.

"If such disasters are even partially the result of lack of information about community resources, it is urgent that some action be taken to acquaint people with the type of service which can be given to families and individuals facing emergencies too heavy to bear alone.

"Most of these services are not well known," the report continues, "because of the very nature of this service, which stresses the rights of those being helped to complete privacy in discussing their difficulties and in receiving help."

Family Service Explained

"A family service agency," the statement added, "is one that provides individualized services to families who find themselves in social or economic difficulties which they are unable to resolve without assistance."

Some family agencies also have a child welfare department, while some specialize in service to children. In that event they help parents with behavior problems of children such as truancy, lying, stealing and find them foster homes if their own are broken or if that seems the wisest treatment for emotional or mental disturbances.

Those Chest-supported agencies in Washington and surrounding areas are:

Family Service Association, 1022 11th st. nw., DIstrict 6883. Nonsectarian, white and colored resident families and individuals, including service to the blind and to unmarried mothers. Has no child welfare department.

Salvation Army, 426 6th st. nw., DIstrict 6702. Nonsectarian, white and colored families. No child welfare department. It specializes in short-time emergency cases.

Catholic Charities, 1441 Rhode Island ave. nw., DEcatur 0331. For resident Catholics, white and colored, family and child welfare departments and unmarried mothers.

Jewish Social Service Agency, 1131 Spring rd. nw., GE. 1035. For members of Jewish faith; family service and child care services; unmarried mothers, residents and nonresidents.

Travelers Aid Society, 820 18th st. nw., NA. 5940. Nonsectarian, white and colored; constructive professional service to stranded or nonresident families, runaway children, single women and sometimes single men, unmarried mothers; travel service, temporary difficulties such as loss of money or ticket, meeting and helping children, aged, refugees, etc.

Welfare Department of the American Legion, 727 19th st. nw., NO. 4211. Nonsectarian, white and colored; temporary assistance to World War I and World War II veterans and their families; residents and nonresidents.

Bureau of Rehabilitation, 424 5th st. nw., DI. 4252. Nonsectarian, white and colored, residents and nonresidents; helps parolees and former prisoners adjust in community, contacts them in prison, assists their families during their absence.

Children's Protective Association, 1907 S st. nw., DU. 7373. Nonsectarian, white and colored families; offers service to children and their families, particularly involving neglect or behavior problems.

Suburban agencies giving similar services to families and children are:

Department of Public Welfare, Courthouse, Arlington.

Fairfax County Child Consultation Service, 152 Hillwood ave., Falls Church.

Fairfax Welfare Committee, Fairfax.

Family Service Society of Alexandria, 110 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

Social Service League of Montgomery County, Rockville, Md.

Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County, 4720 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Social Service League of Prince Georges County, 4720 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

There is a careful division of work between family and child welfare agencies in the Community Chest and the public or tax-supported agencies, the statement said. This division enables them to serve most efficiently the people needing help and insures prompt reference to the agency best equipped to handle a particular problem, it said.

When a family or individual obviously will need long and continued financial support, it becomes the responsibility of the public tax-supported agency, in Washington, the Public Assistance Division of the Board of Public Welfare, 462 Indiana ave. nw., DI. 2985, the statement said.

Students Plan To Continue Fight For Principal

Mount Clemens, Mich., March 1 (AP).—Leaders of a student strike at Mount Clemens High School planned today to continue their walkout in protest over the ousting of their 56-year-old principal.

An estimated 1250 pupils walked out of the one-million-dollar school Friday when the school board refused to rehire Monte McFarlane, whose contract expires July 1.

The board gave no reason for the dismissal. McFarlane has complained of insufficient administrative help.

Mount Etna's Lava Slowed By Cold Rain

Paso Pisciaro, Italy, March 1 (U.P.).—Mount Etna's lava stream slowed to a snail-like advance of 6 inches an hour today as a freezing west wind whipped a thin rain against the rugged slopes of Santo Spirito valley and began solidifying the 66-foot-high mass.

The front of the stream broke into two sections early today—one crawling toward the villa of Baroness Lusia Musumeci, still 980 feet away, and the other pointing toward the rich vineyards and fruit groves of the Mirone family. The Mirone villa was far enough away to be considered out of danger.

All five craters still were active. Another smaller stream, which started last Sunday, also was flowing. Scientists urged the government to use bombs to divert the course of the small stream in the event it heads toward the main one.

Father Admits Arson Slaying Of 3 Children

Carlisle, Pa., Mar. 1 (AP).—A 26-year-old father was quoted by State Police today as admitting he poured kerosene over his three children and burned them to death.

Corp. Erwin W. Arms said Sylvester B. Wilson confessed.

"I had intended to burn myself up with the children but I lost my nerve when I saw the fire," Wilson was quoted.

The flames destroyed the Wilson cabin home on Christmas Day of 1945, killing Emma Mae, 4, Pearl Ruth, 3, and Sylvester B. Wilson, jr., 2.

Wilson's arrest came after investigation of the fire was reopened on complaint of neighbors and relatives. Domestic difficulties had preyed on the father's mind before the fire, added the officer, and the couple later obtained a divorce.

Amos T. Hull, Sr., Dies in Atlanta

Hampton, Va., March 1 (AP).—Amos Tyler Hull, sr., retired druggist and Hampton businessman, died today in Lawson Hospital, Atlanta, after a lengthy illness.

Hull, who was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Douglas Hull, spent his entire life on the peninsula except for the several months that he had been in the Atlanta hospital. He was actively identified with civic and fraternal organizations.

Recognized as one of the outstanding athletes in this area in his youth, he was a member of 1898 Hampton football team that won a wide reputation, and was reportedly one of the best gridders that Hampton has ever produced.

During the Spanish American was he served overseas as a member of Battery "D", the National Guard unit at Hampton.

Woman Who Killed Husband Released

Indianapolis, March 1 (U.P.).—A blonde, 20-year-old housewife, who hacked her drunken husband to death with a hatchet to prevent him from raping her 15-year-old sister, was released on $500 bond today so she could care for her infant daughter.

Mrs. Marion Eidson told police she struck her husband, James, 37, "many times" with the hatchet early today, while their child slept nearby.

She said Eidson had attacked her 15-year-old sister, Frances once before, but she was keeping it "secret" until she could file suit for divorce.

U. N. Control of Japan Held MacArthur Plan

Boston, March 1 (AP).—Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said today Gen. Douglas MacArthur believes occupation of Japan should be turned over to the United Nations "as a test case for collective security as soon as possible after the peace treaty with Tokyo comes in effect."

Canham, back from a recent 25,000-mile War Department tour with a party of editors and publishers, wrote in the Monitor that MacArthur "was both completely serious and also 'thinking out loud.' I am not sure how well-developed or final the project is in his mind."

Ramadier, Bidault Receive Stassen

Paris, March 1 (U.P.).—Minnesota's presidential candidate, Harold Stassen, was received by Premier Paul Ramadier and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault today during the third day of his study of France's economic conditions. He relaxed tonight at a hockey game.

Germans Say Reds Enslave 20,000 Women

Bad Salzschlirf, Germany, March 1 (AP).—German newspapers in the western occupation zones quoted German church welfare leaders as claiming this week that 20,000 sick and dying German women were "slaves" in Russian prison camps.

The women were captured female personnel of the German army and "deported" refugees, the newspaper said. A Catholic official who asked not to be named said the women were treated "worse than slaves."

The assertions could not be checked.

Five emaciated German "Wacs" released from Russian camps volunteered the statement today that "hundreds" of women working in Soviet mines and blast furnaces were dying from disease and starvation. They said German girls were treated "worse than the men" prisoners and said the Russians "handled their own women as badly." Russian girls, they said, worked with them in the mines.

The five admitted, however, they were released by the Russians "because of our sickness."

Freed after up to two years of incarceration, the five women recently stumbled wearily into a grimy German hospital in this old resort town, their lice-infested rags smelling of disease. Rested and fed along with about 1000 invalid Russian-liberated German prisoners of war who cram the broken-down hotels here, the women said.

They were "forced" to work in blast furnaces, on collective farms and in coal mines, sometimes knee deep in frigid water, and were treated "as equals of the German soldiers."

Russian soldiers captured by the Germans during the war and released at the war's end also were "forced" to work under guard along with German POW's as "punishment for capture."

American YMCA officials in Germany said the churchmen's claims agreed with what returning German prisoners of war reported. United States Army headquarters said: "The allegations may be true, but we have no idea. We estimate three million German prisoners of war in Russia, but the Russians never tell us."

Contributions Continue for Trinidad Boys

Although the Trinidad Boys Club Drive for operating funds has gone over the top with contributions totaling $2234.50, donations still continue to pour in.

Contributions made to the club at 1119 Wylie st. ne. and through The Post yesterday amounted to $206, including a $100 check from E. Joseph Aronoff for the District of Columbia Association Amateur Athletic Union and $60 from the four District posts of the Jewish War Veterans.

A radio-phonograph was donated by Mrs. S. L. Morgan of 1317 Emerson st. nw.

Fred E. Nalley, director of the club, said that the generous response to the fund drive will allow the club to operate until July or August. Three hundred and fifty dollars to $400 will be used to buy baseball equipment, he said.

Nalley urged Washingtonians to back the Metropolitan Police Boys Club drive for $150,000, which is still about two thirds short of its goal. "The Police Boys Club is a swell organization," Nalley said, "and they deserve to get the $150,000." Boys' clubs are the only answer to the juvenile delinquency problem, Nalley declared. The Trinidad club is not affiliated with the Police Boys Club.

The Trinidad fund contributors yesterday were:

Burrows Motor Co.	$25
Nell E. Tompkins	1
Elizabeth Profe	5
M. A. Matthews	5
Everett R. Lord	2
W. E. Douglas	1
Eldridge Kendrick	5
Anonymous	2

Accidents In Homes Caus 9 Deaths Here

A night raid on his kitchen icebox landed a 28-year-old District man in the hospital last week, victim of one of 71 non-fatal home accidents reported by the local Red Cross chapter.

Home accidents spelled death for nine Washington residents, including a 43-year-old man whose fingers became infected after he crushed them while handling beer cases.

The icebox raider slipped and fell on his nose in his dark kitchen, starting a prolonged nose bleed. He is under observation for shock at Episcopal Hospital.

Another home accident case in Episcopal is a 39-year-old man with sight in only one eye who was punched in his good eye while trying to stop a fight. Red Cross officials said he is in danger of losing his good eye.

Washington's snow and ice did its share in sending residents to the hospital. Two persons were cut when they fell on shovels while cleaning snow from their walks, one other sprained his arm while shoveling snow, and three persons fell on ice in their yard or front steps.

Deaths were caused in two instances by burns suffered while starting a fire with kerosene and in four instances by falls. One infant was suffocated in bed and a boy died from an accidental gunshot wound.

Children got into trouble in the following ways: swallowing a safety pin, eating phenobarbital tablets, drinking a preparation for insect bites, playing too near stoves and falling from a crib.

Home injuries in the District which required hospital treatment now stands at 631 since January 1, in contract to 859 for the same period last year. Deaths to date total 48, with 51 reported in the same time last year.

Niece of Pope's Chamberlain to Marry Adm. Stone

Rome, March 1 (INS).—Baroness Renata Arborio Mella de Santella, 27-year-old niece of the Pope's chamberlain, said today she soon will marry American Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, Allied Control Commissioner in Italy.

Admiral Stone, 55, of New York, who was divorced by Louise F. Wardwell Stone, in Reno, had no comment on the statement by his blond, attractive and aristocratic fiancee.

Monsignor Mella, the Pope's chamberlain and uncle of the baroness, admitted his "own consternation" over the unexpected news.

His concern is explained by the impossibility of the new marriage being celebrated by the Catholic Church since canonic law considers Admiral Stone's first marriage valid despite the Reno divorce.

The marriage therefore can only be a civil one.

Kirby to Seek Sixth Term as Sheriff in Va.

At a time in life when many a man is thinking about retiring, Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby of Fairfax County is planning another four years of work.

Kirby

The 67-year-old law enforcement chief, now completing his fifth term in office, announced yesterday that he will seek renomination in the Democratic primary, August 5.

When Sheriff Kirby went to work for the county 20 years ago the population was about 25,000. It is three times that now, and the work has more than tripled.

Last year, Kirby served 3400 summonses and processes, more than 10 a day excluding Sundays. He also has charge of evictions, and as sheriff administrator settles estates. In addition, he is in charge of the jail.

A native of Fairfax County, Sheriff Kirby was educated in the public schools, and at Randolph-Macon Academy, William and Mary College, where he played football, and at the Spencerian Business College in Washington. He is a 32d degree Mason, a Shriner, an Odd Fellow for 39 years, and a member of the Eastern Star.

Sky Network Plan Offered By ATA Head

A three-dimensional network of air highways, complete with block signals, express lanes and automatic traffic control, was recommended yesterday by the Air Transport Association.

The ATA predicted, in presenting its plan to Federal agencies and others interested in airway efficiency and safety, that it would make as many as 140 traffic lanes possible on a single trunk airway such as that between Washington and New York. It described its plan as "revolutionary" but said it was "an accurate blueprint of the airway structure which must be created."

"We do not venture to state," said Admiral Emory S. Land, ATA president, "whether the program can be substantially realized in 3 years, 5 years or 10 years, but we do feel it is an essential move toward the achievement of all-weather air transportation."

Would Employ Radar

The proposed system would take advantage of radar, radio and high-intensity lighting and their applications in such installations as Ground Controlled Approach and Instrument Landing System. Although these devices would assist in bad weather, the ATA said, the immense volume of traffic foreseeable can be handled only over the types of airways it proposes.

Instead of the present system of two-lane airways with a "wall" between lanes, the ATA system would employ as many as 7 lanes spaced 8 miles apart, each containing 20 lanes spaced vertically 1000 feet apart up to 20,000 feet. Among these would be express lanes, entrance lanes for branch traffic and spare lanes for emergencies.

A block signal system reflected on instruments in the airplane would show each pilot the traffic conditions ahead and "holding spots" would be provided where pilots could circle when traffic piled up ahead. Distance measuring equipment would give pilots a constant check on their positions. Controllers on the ground at airports would receive automatic reports on positions of aircraft in their jurisdictions, much as a railway dispatcher at a central control system.

CAA Ranges a Factor

The mechanical basis of the system would be the very-high-frequency all-directional radio ranges now being installed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. At airports, the multiple lanes would feed into a single lane for each runway in use, the flow of this traffic being controlled from the ground.

The ATA argued that the greater lateral spread of lanes proposed under its plan would add only 13 miles to the flight in the extreme outside lane. This, it pointed out, is equal to one circuit of an airport by aircraft held up in the stack under the present system.

The recommendation was based on an eight-month study of a scale model under direction of Milton W. Arnold, ATA vice president, and W. R. Rhoades, chief of the ATA air navigation-traffic control unit. These studies, the report said, indicated that 1200 traffic movements a day could be handled in the congested New York area by using 20 arrival and 20 departure tracks in an approach zone divided among LaGuardia, Newark and Idlewild airports.

Land warned of over-optimism, "an attitude which has done air transportation considerable harm since the war." Careful study of the report, he said, indicates "a tremendous job ahead" to put its recommendations into practice.

Phone Rate Appeal Funds Appropriated

A $1500 appropriation was authorized yesterday by the Arlington County board to initiate an appeal of the recent telephone rate increase.

An attorney, Morton Wallerstein, of Richmond, and a technical expert will make a study of the rate increase, under the appropriation, to advise the county public utilities commission how to proceed with the appeal previously voted by the county board.

Among other things to be determined, it was explained, is whether the appeal to be filed with the State Corporation Commission, the Court of Appeals or the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia.

Planning Board Increased

In other board action, a move begun two weeks ago by board member Basil M. DeLashmutt received favorable action when the board instructed County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to determine the availability of a planinng and zoning consultant. DeLashmutt explained the move was an effort to procure an expert to work with the Planning Commission in periodic revision of the master zoning plan, to keep it up to date.

The board also yesterday increased the membership of the Planning Commission from five to seven. DeLashmutt, who sponsored the expansion, said there had been poor attendance at the commission's meetings.

He also emphasized that in the present commission only one member, Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnier, "has an expert knowledge of zoning and planning matters." DeLashmutt said the two new members, whose appointment was delayed, should have zoning and planning qualifications.

Action on appointment of a housing authority was also delayed two weeks pending further study by board members. Only 30 days remain for appointment of the housing authority to qualify the county for acquisition of the Dunbar and Carver homes from the Federal Government.

A request from the Federal Works Administration for a 30-day extension in which to complete road work necessary for rerouting of buses from S. Orme st. was granted. Opposing the extension was T. Oscar Smith, 817 S. Orme st., who initiated the fight a year ago to have the buses rerouted from the residential street.

An angry delegation of residents from the 5th and N. Pollard st. area, scene of the gasoline seepage, appeared to demand faster action to locate the source of the leak. County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan said U. S. Geological Survey experts advised him drilling operations cannot be started while the snow lasts.

Ask Water Rate Study

On a motion by F. Freeland Chew, the board voted to instruct the county manager to include in the forthcoming budget sufficient funds for a study of Arlington water rates.

At present, it was said, rates are $4.50 per quarter, payable in advance, with five per cent off if paid when due. The charge pays for 12,000 gallons a year and Chew pointed out the study might reveal the advisability of charging on the basis of the amount of water used.

The board heard a delegation from the Fort Barnard Heights Citizens Association request street lights, public transportation, sidewalks and better police protection.

It also approved a supplemental contract calling for $1715 worth of stone construction work at the entrance to the proposed Cherrydale playground.

Two zoning requests were denied. They were: 2411 N. Madison st., one-family residential to local commercial, and 1740 Lee hwy., residential apartment to light manufacturing.

Survey Shows Prenatal Food Neglect Here

The odds are even that an expectant mother who says she cannot afford to drink four glasses of milk daily spends more than the milk would cost on between-meals candy, potato chips, soda pop and the like.

That is what was found in a study of 225 prenatal patients by the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, District Health Department.

Only 4 per cent of the women drank enough milk and one-third consumed none. More than 50 per cent of those who said they could not afford a quart a day (four glasses) were found to be snack addicts.

Many of the patients spent too much of their food money on meat, instead of budgeting enough for citrus fruits, green vegetables and eggs.

"When a mother buys food from the grocery store and needs to know what foods to purchase to keep herself and her family in good health, it is not necessary to mention the words vitamins and minerals," said Miss Helen G. Everett, of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare.

"Emphasis should be placed on the need for eating three regular meals each day."

Philippines Get Machinery

Manila, March 1 (AP).—UNRRA has made three million dollars in farm machinery available to the Philippines, Dr. Frank Gaines, director of the Philippine UNRRA mission, announced today.

The Washington Post

EDITORIALS *Commentators* | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1947

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 6 1947 LIBRARY

U. S. Has Furtive Friends Behind Yugoslav 'Curtain'

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

A YUGOSLAV in his twenties, wearing a discarded United States Army shirt and a sad face, walked shyly up to Dimitri Boria on a Belgrade street last year and touched his arm. "I want to touch an American," he said, half apologetically and in broken English. "Someone who knows what freedom is."

DIMITRI BORIA

Then, glancing furtively to his right and left, the youth lost himself again in the crowd.

Although Boria covered 10,000 miles of Yugoslavia as chief UNRRA photographer, that incident stands out. For it crystallized his views on the "poor and miserable" people of Yugoslavia, views gathered in almost six months of intensive probing, the likes of which have been permitted few Americans.

His prime conclusion is that Yugoslavs themselves, "the little people," are not hostile to America. He feels, in fact, that they "love us," that these people with few freedoms look to this country still as a significant refuge.

This impression he gathered from isolated experiences, widely spaced, as he observed Yugoslavs at work and at play, at ease and under government surveillance. But as to the government of Yugoslavia, Boria is convinced that the thousands of pounds of UNRRA materials shipped by Uncle Sam did not thaw out one heart in the Tito high command.

Photo by Boria.

A typical Yugoslavian lad. His clothes may be threadbare, but his Communist Party cap is worn jauntily

Months of 'Maybe'

IT WAS in Rome in the fall of 1945 that Boria, a native of Albania who won his American citizenship 28 years ago, got his first inkling of what is what within Yugoslav borders today.

He had just finished an assignment photographing distribution of UNRRA supplies in Italy and was awaiting permission to do a similar job in Yugoslavia. He waited four months.

"They never said no outright," Boria recalled, but many mysterious obstacles arose. "I was stalled and stalled and stalled some more, always politely, of course."

When the green light finally came through, Boria went on to Trieste. There he sat patiently another five weeks.

These security measures, he learned later, were only threads of a secrecy web that covers the country from border to border. Once over the line he found traveling, even from village to village, difficult, for Yugoslavs as well as foreigners. Everyone must carry special papers, and he soon learned that they had to be brought out for police perusal every few miles. Papers issued to him in Belgrade were questioned closely by Sarajevo authorities.

Someone," he recalls, "was watching constantly."

But that had its bright side. A charming woman professor from a Yugoslavian ministry was assigned to "watch my doings and went with me everywhere except in my bedroom." He called her his "guardian angel."

Working Under Raps

EVEN the professorial angel, however, was not always considered guardian enough. Once Boria sought to make a picture of children in a Belgrade hospital receiving UNRRA food and clothing. After much ado he got official approval. Nonetheless, when he arrived at the ward there were three government officials and about a dozen other "watchers" on hand.

One of the doctors decided it was bad for the patients to have so many people huddled around them, so the government observers were ushered out. Within five minutes knocks sounded at the door. They grew more persistent. Soon the outsiders burst in, irate, demanding to know what was going on.

Boria was just preparing to take a picture of a child in bed with an UNRRA chart in the background. The officials didn't like that. They ordered Boria to give up his camera and negatives. He declined. They persisted. And they won.

Boria went to the UNRRA mission and his superiors telephoned Washington. Considerable transoceanic conversation ensued, and in two weeks Boria had his equipment back. But he took no more pictures in Yugoslavia.

Matter of Breeding

BUT there are other incidents that still give Boria a chuckle.

While riding in the country one day, he decided to photograph a cow grazing in the field. His "guardian angel" said it was not permissible because the cow was not an UNRRA animal. They wrangled. Finally Boria won permission. But after they arrived at Sarajevo his companion was jailed and Boria feels the cow incident had much to do with it.

"She was being watched as much as I," he says. "And she was such a nice person."

These, Boria says, are just a few examples of techniques used by

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Our Policy Is Crumbling

38th Parallel Spells Hunger, Dependence To a Divided Korea

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Coy, assistant to the publisher of The Post, who has just returned from an extended trip to Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines. Later, Mr. Coy will write on conditions in the other countries visited.

By Wayne Coy

THE POSSIBLE abandonment of United States efforts to establish a Korean provisional government under the provisions of the Moscow Declaration of December, 1945, is indicated by the return of Gen. John R. Hodge, United States commander in Korea, for consultation with the War and State Departments on policy in that country. The stalemate between the United States and Russia, acting as a Joint Commission under the Moscow Declaration, has lasted almost a year.

The Korean people are in desperate economic difficulties because of the arbitrary division of their country. The political situation is chaotic because of the divergent policies being followed in the two areas due to differing interpretations of democracy. There is great resentment on the part of Koreans that after 18 months they are no nearer their independence than on the day of the Japanese surrender. Hunger threatens because measures cannot be taken to rehabilitate the country economically. The Koreans are a peace loving people. They want their independence. They do not want their sovereignty impaired by any country or by a group of countries under a "trusteeship."

There is gratitude in Korea for many things which the United States has done. They were overjoyed with their liberation. They appreciated the fact that the United States and Russia took the Japs off their backs. They give thanks for the aid in the form of food given by the United States, for the assistance which has been given by our military government teams in the establishment of democratic government, and for the medical aid which prevented a cholera epidemic last year. But they want to stand in the family of nations as a free and dignified people.

The present situation in Korea is directly traceable to the sudden ending of the war with Japan, the immediate occupation of Korea without advance planning and the rapid Soviet drive into North Korea in the few days Russia was in the war against Japan.

General Hodge, United States commander who had led the invasion of Okinawa, was poised on that island in early August, 1945, for the invasion of south Japan. Simultaneously with news of the surrender negotiations, he received orders to prepare for the occupation of Korea. The promise of complete independence "in due course" had been made to this country at the Cairo, Yalta and Potsdam conferences. Russian troops had driven into northern Korea. The Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington had made the decision that Soviet troops would occupy North Korea and American troops would occupy South Korea, the dividing line being the thirty-eighth parallel. Russian troops had already advanced to that position at the time of the Japanese surrender so that the decision with respect to the dividing line was a military necessity.

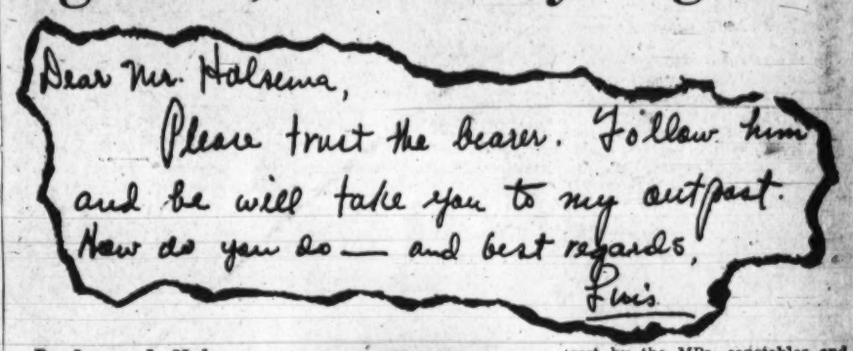
Feared Slaughter of Japs

ON THE surrender date, August 28, 1945, General Hodge "fished" on the radio until he got in touch with the Japanese commander in Korea and made arrangements to accept the surrender. A group of 25 officers and men was sent in by air and the first troops reached Korea on September 8. The surrender of the Japanese, 180,000 strong, was taken on September 9. Hodge found it was necessary to keep some of the Japs under arms because of the danger of their being killed by the Koreans.

The mid-August news of the surrender caused Jap civilians and soldiers in Korea, and Korean collaborators with the Jap-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Huks, Filipino Resistance Fighters, March by Night



By James J. Halsema

SOMEWHERE in Central Luzon, P. I., (AP).—The Huks travel by night.

It is an eerie experience to be in the heart of Luzon's troubled rice fields at midnight on the trail of a hunted resistance leader. The familiar world is near—in terms of miles. Across the plain the lights of the United States Army's Clark air base and the city of Angeles twinkle faintly. To the south an airways beacon at Manila stabs the sky with monotonous regularity.

To the north, though, there is the "Crrumph—Crrumph" of mortar fire, mingled with close bursts of automatic weapon fire, to remind one that life is grim business in the embattled granary of the Philippines, a huge plain where four million people live in fear of their fellow men.

As the first American newsman ever to accompany a Hukbalahap squadron on patrol, I saw at first hand the tactics of a force which may plunge this new republic into a far-flung civil war.

One-Sided Story

SEVERAL weeks ago I received a short letter from Luis Taruc, fugitive supreme of the 7000 or more armed peasants who comprise the Hukbalahap insurgent movement. He invited me to visit him in Hukland, the tenuously defined area beyond the roads and trails of central Luzon where his men hold sway—except for occasional incursions of Filipino military police and civilian guards, the private armies of the estate owners.

Taruc went underground five months ago at the expiration of an uneasy truce with the government following the April elections which put Manuel Roxas in office as President. Since then, he explained, the Philippine newspapers have been full of news of Huk-MP clashes and skirmishes, but the reports were always from the side of the government.

Wide World Photos

Luis Taruc is the overlord of 7000 or more Hukbalahaps, the insurgent peasants of the Philippines. His "open sesame" note to James Halsema is shown above him

Taruc particularly wished to refute the claim Roxas made in his state of the nation speech to the Philippine Congress at the end of January that the peasant revolt had been crushed.

Historic Jeep

THE insurgent leader said his agents would meet in the southern Pulacan Province on a given day. I drove up the paved highway from Manila in a jeep which almost two years ago to the day had brought men of the First Cavalry Division back to the Philippine capital.

I was a long time finding Taruc's messenger, who ran the risk of arrest by the MPs, constables and civilian guards combing the roads for Huk agents.

Finally a man signaled me from a field. He had a note from Taruc. It read:

Dear Mr. Halsema: Please trust the bearer. Follow him and he will take you to my outpost. How do you do—and best regards.

Luis.

The contact man said he would start after dark. We turned off the road into a narrow, rutted dirt track built by the Japanese as a comunications route through the swampy country. All around us were rice paddies.

This rice was the prize in the struggle which has continued five bitter years in central Luzon, first between the Japanese and the peasants, now between the peasants on one hand and the landowners, military police and civilian guards on the other.

3-Room Mansion

AT a grass and bamboo hut an old woman offered us rice cakes topped with muscovado sugar. Later, at a larger house nearby, we ate with our fingers a larger supper of rice, a bitter green vegetable, chunks of sweet watermelon and fried eggs.

These people were Huk sympathizers. They were the most prosperous family in the village. Their house, perched on bamboo stilts above the summer floods, had three rooms. The living room furniture was two narrow wooden benches. Newspapers pasted to the bamboo sides of the house kept out the wind.

Shortly after my arrival there was wild excitement in the fields. Farmers whipped up their carabao (water buffalo) and rattled off in their grain-laden carts. People milled about looking for cover. "Civilian guards are coming," the rumor went. Eventually the rumor was tracked down to my jeep.

Smiling and relieved, the people told me that raids by the guards had been frequent and their losses in pigs and chickens heavy. "They are worse than the Japanese," a woman storekeeper said.

Flexible Boundaries

WHEN dark came the messenger identified himself now as a Huk squadron commander, a Bataan veteran who had made the Death March to Camp O'Donnell.

"Most of us are from the same place," he said. "These men are my cousins and uncles and friends. Almost all of us have had our houses burned and our families thrown in jail. Some of them did not come out again. It is a tough life but it is the only one for us now."

We walked across the rice fields into the Huk country, which at night extends to every place in sight of Mount Arayat not occupied by government forces and by day recedes into the swamps and hills.

I took a short nap in the house to which we came. When I awoke armed men were all around it, talking quietly. They had a motley but serviceable collection of weapons, many of them automatic, both Japanese and American. Every man had at least 300 rounds of ammunition and two men carried on a pole several cases of reserve cartridges.

This squadron (and it is typical) carried nothing but guns and ammunition. Everything else is obtained from villages en route. Each family furnishes billets and a quota of rice.

A Huk unit can march 25 miles straight through rice fields, swamps and hills in a single night. At night the fields of central Luzon are theirs. They know the last detail of terrain in the areas in which they operate. When the dawn comes they disperse into barrio houses.

Soft-Footed Column

THE men strung out in single file five paces apart. Arayat, the landmark of all who travel these plains, loomed palely in the moonlight. The squadron took a circuitous route across the rising contours of rice terraces, through villages darkened with sleep, under tall, mournfully creaking clumps of bamboo, along the banks of sluggish creeks and on dusty cart tracks.

The men pointed proudly to the terrain. "Everyone else took to the hills during the war. We fought right here in our native plains," they said.

The column, so long that its rear faded into darkness, marched in silence. The men wear canvas shoes. They speak in whispers.

We kept on, rapidly, exhaustingly, sinking down on rice straw piles for brief rests while the leaders picked up their "situation guides." In each village is a Huk who keeps posted on the minute-to-minute movements of hostile forces in the immediate territory.

A tommy-gunner, 21 years old, who has spent almost a quarter of his life in war, confided that his fondest ambitions were (1) to go

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

World Review

By Francis W. Carpenter

NEW YORK, Mar. 1 (AP).—The cold and hungry British, whose empire is dwindling, turned to the United States this week for help in carrying their crushing burdens around the globe.

Primarily, the British were said to want the United States to take over their load in Greece, where they apparently are about ready to get out.

The whole troubled picture is not yet complete. But enough details have come out to show that the British have laid their economic chips on the table in Washington; that they are undergoing the severest strain at home; that they must have help if they are to avoid cutting down on their extensive postwar commitments.

Elsewhere on the international scene:

1. Russia agreed with the principles of a United States request for trusteeship over strategic islands in the western Pacific.

2. Several hundred Nazis were seized in a British-United States crackdown on anti-occupation movements.

3. Deputies of the Foreign Ministers Council completed preliminary work for the March 10 German-Austrian peace talks in Moscow. They made scant progress.

* * * *

British Seek Way Out

THE BRITISH army went into Greece in the days of the liberation. Its continued presence there, bolstering a shaky monarchy, has been the target of many Russian and Soviet-satellite barbs. British promises to maintain the Greek armed forces expire March 31 and the British may pull out their remaining 10,000 troops in three months.

Leaks from secret talks in Washington indicated that the British have proposed that the United States take over for them in Greece. It is acknowledged that the chances of American troops going to Greece are exceedingly remote. But the British are concerned over providing foreign exchange with which the Greeks might purchase arms and military equipment.

The top men in Washington pondered their answer. Agreement would mean hiking budget de-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Gallery Glimpses

Vandenberg-Taft Bout For Title Awaits Bell

By Robert C. Albright

A SQUARED circle last week was beginning to form around two men in the Senate. Outwardly there was no rancor between them. The two are good friends.

But just as surely as Republicans hope to win the Presidency in 1948, both had chosen their corners for the leadership bout of the session.

Taping hands were Senate Boss Man and Champ Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Michigan's in-fighting challenger, Arthur H. Vandenberg.

First actual blows will be struck over the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal for chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Actually their policy differences go deeper on many a fringe international issue. Before the Eightieth Congress adjourns, and the record of the Republican majority is written, they may part company on domestic issues as well.

Neither is an "active" candidate for the Presidency. But on who wins in the Senate, on points or a 10 count, may depend not only their party's 1948 chances but their personal "availability" as well.

From a lagging outsider in the Presidential sweepstakes, Vandenberg has moved far in two months. In a recent poll of Senate Republicans, he was lead choice for the Presidency.

Vandenberg, his friends say, never sought a leadership showdown. The choice was made for him when Taft publicly announced his opposition to Lilienthal. The Michigan Republican had already decided to vote to confirm.

That dramatized developing collisions between the two on many another issue.

Taft Followed Suit

AT LEAST one bloodless battle was fought to a decision without klieg lights.

Teaming with Senate Finance Chairman Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.), a former bitter foe of the reciprocal trade program, Vandenberg worked out with the Administration a rapprochement on tariff policies that cleared the air for the Geneva conference. Taft criticized the arrangement but went along in the end.

Another less advertised difference developed over legislative budget ceilings. Both leaders supported the Senate's compromise cut in the President's estimates. But it was Vandenberg who led the fight against the House slash in National defense funds.

Their real budget divergence ran deeper. In Grand Rapids on February 10, Vandenberg said budget savings must go first for a reasonable reduction in the public debt. He termed the debt "a priority mortgage upon everything that any of us own or hope to own." In contrast, Taft told the Senate that in his opinion tax reductions are more necessary than payments on the debt.

'Protector' of U. N.

VANDENBERG has chosen as his field the whole range of international measures needed to make the United Nations a vital organ for peace. He calls it "stopping World War III before it starts." If Taft crosses his path on one of these measures, blood will flow.

Taft on the other hand has chosen labor and welfare legislation for his major Senate effort. Aside from a Grand Rapids declaration for "mutualized" collective bargaining and "two-way fair play, to the last ditch," Vandenberg has steered clear of Taft's labor field.

When the chips are down, many believe Vandenberg will go all out for the same bipartisan approach to labor legislation he helped develop in the foreign relations field, Senator Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.), former Dewey lieutenant and industrial relations expert, junior member of Taft's committee, is believed to share the same view. Vandenberg had a hand in placing Ives on the committee. Their ideas on labor problems are not far apart.

* * * *

Bricker Is Cautious

FRIENDS of Senator John W. Bricker (R., Ohio) say he will delay any decision to bow out of the 1948 race in Taft's favor at least until Congress adjourns. A public statement, following up a year-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Loses 7 Pct. While Taft Gains 6

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

GOVERNOR DEWEY continues to head the list of Republican presidential choices for 1948 among the GOP rank and file, a Nation-wide poll finds.

Dewey's rating has, however, dropped seven percentage points since December, when a similar poll was made right after his one-sided victory in the New York gubernatorial race.

Meanwhile, former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen, the only one on the list who has announced his candidacy, holds his own, second on the list.

Two Senators share third place, Vandenberg of Michigan and Taft of Ohio.

Taft has picked up a substantial amount of new following since December. At that time only 2 per cent of the Republicans polled mentioned him as the man they would like to see President in 1948. Today the figure stands at 8 per cent.

Vandenberg's support remains just about the same as in December.

Even though he has definitely counted himself out of the running, General Eisenhower wins a substantial number of votes in the present poll. He and Senator Bricker, GOP vice presidential candidate in 1944, have the same proportion of support among the GOP rank and file.

Honorable Mentions

REPUBLICAN voters naming a choice today for the 1948 GOP nomination divide as follows, as compared with December:

	TODAY	Dec., '46
Dewey	45%	52%
Stassen	18	17
Taft	8	2
Vandenberg	8	2
Bricker	6	8
Eisenhower	6	2
MacArthur	3	2
Warren	3	5
Others	3	3

Other possibilities mentioned include Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Senator Baldwin of Connecticut; Senator Lodge of Massachusetts; Speaker Martin; Senator Martin of Pennsylvania; Eric A. Johnston; Herbert Hoover; former Senator Lafollette; U. N. Delegate Warren R. Austin; Senator Brewster of Maine; Governor Green of Illinois; John Foster Dulles; Clare Boothe Luce; J. Edgar Hoover, and Governor Duff of Pennsylvania.

All of these choices were obtained without suggestions of any kind. About one in every five persons (21 per cent) had no opinion. This compares with 37 per cent who gave no opinion at a comparable time before the 1944 convention.

'Other Side' Next

IT SHOULD be emphasized that some man not even mentioned among today's choices may be picked when the convention is actually held. In that connection there is the example of Wendell Willkie in 1940.

Interest is also running high on just how Democratic voters are thinking in the matter of candidates. The institute will report results of a nationwide poll Wednesday.

How Miss Perkins Came to Write a Book

Between the Lines of 'The Roosevelt I Knew'

Miss Frances Perkins, Civil Service Commissioner, former Secretary of Labor and long time confidante of Franklin D. Roosevelt, wore her newest status—that of author—modestly, at last week's Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by The Washington Post. Her extemporaneous remarks not only painted a warm and very human picture of the late President, but revealed intimately the associations, the thought and the purpose behind her book. They are reprinted here in part.

By Frances Perkins

I BELIEVE that any book about Franklin Roosevelt in these days would have been of interest to a very large public because of the fact that he was the most interesting and perhaps the most important personality of our whole time. And as we look back upon him he looms as a more and more important person, so that all of us for years will be reading gladly and avidly various books that give a new slant or a new outlook or a new aspect of his nature, of his times, of his way of doing things, and of his own personality and its application to the problems around him.

MISS PERKINS

I named my book with a very real intention of indicating that I was not trying to write about the parts of Roosevelt's life and activities of which I knew nothing or knew little or knew less than others, but with the intention of sticking to that aspect of his activities which it had been my privilege to know something about.

Someone asked me how I came to know and understand him so well, and that surprised me. I had not thought about it. It was only last week that somebody asked me that, and I began to think about it. I then remembered a letter that I wrote to my secretary from Albany years ago when Roosevelt first became Governor of New York. Al Smith had been Governor before, and I had served under Al Smith and had come to know him very well indeed. And now Franklin Roosevelt was Governor. I had been acquainted with him a long time, but I had never studied him.

I remember this letter was something like this: "I shall have to study this new Governor in order to see how we will work together. He is very different from Al Smith."

And then as I thought about it I began to look back over life and see who are the people I have understood, who are the people I have studied, and they are the people who have been my superior officers. And I believe that is what we all do. You study your superior officers; you study the person you are working for; you study them not out of curiosity, but in order to appreciate their mentality, their purpose, the best side of their nature, and their weaknesses, so that you may work with them and accomplish with them and for them the thing which they really desire and hope to accomplish.

A Many-Sided Symbol

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT has, of course, become not only by his life, but by his death, by his manner of doing things, by his personality, by his courage, and by his willingness to attempt that which came to him, for many people the world over a kind of symbol of hope, a kind of symbol of friendship, a kind of symbol of moral purpose in life, in government, and in human relationships. And so it is important to understand what kind of a person he was.

Now I do not for one moment think that the book which I wrote, and which was written with all kinds of apologies to myself and to others, is a complete picture of Franklin Roosevelt; but it is the look at him that I got as I tried to work with him and tried to be useful to him over a long period of time. He was the kind of a man who was self-revealing in extraordinary ways.

Many of you have heard people who went to see him about some important matter come out somewhat disturbed and disgusted, and say, "He would not let me talk about the thing I went to see him about at all. But I had a good time, because he told me about a lot of things I never thought about." He revealed himself not only by his inattention to your problems and his preoccupation with something which was just working in his mind. If you could listen patiently and not be too anxious to get your own point over, you often learned a great deal about how his mind worked, what he was puzzled about, what his own trials and temptations and hopes and aspirations were, his prejudices, his bias.

He was an important and interesting person, not only to his country but to the world and to his friends whose loyalty was of that peculiar nature which made them stick with him even when they were sore at him. And his friends did get sore at him. He was human in that way. But as time passed it was not his charm that blew their soreness away; it was the fact that on the whole they respected and admired him and were "going his way" in the same direction in which he was steering. It was that work friendship which I think is the most important type of friendship that exists anywhere in the world.

Friendship of Accomplishment

WE ALL have friends of propinquity or friends of blood relationship, and they are all right, too. And there are the friends with whom one merely has cultural interests in common. But the friends with whom you have worked in a common purpose and a common objective are friends forever and in a peculiar and intimate and tied-in way that does not ever find its expression in any other form of friendship. And that, I think, was the kind of friendship that Roosevelt generated among the people who were going his way. It was an important way; and it

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Face-Lifting Will Be Only Skin Deep

Peacock Alley Pluming Feathers

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

"PEACOCK ALLEY," a mellow Washington tradition, is going to have its face lifted.

That's the word from the Willard Hotel, through which the "alley," a Pullman-like corridor, runs from F st. to the Pennsylvania ave. lobby.

In Peacock Alley's 150 paces more people have muttered, "How d'ya do," and, "WELL, darling, what kept you so long?", than in probably any other Washington spot.

For over half a century, the chair-lined corridor has been one of Washington's favorite meeting places and a warm, comfortable spot in which to kill time.

Down Peacock Alley, too, you may sight along 50 yards of the trimmest legs in Washington.

Spare That Tree

NEWS of the pending renovation will affect some Washingtonians like the razing of the Lincoln Memorial or the theft of the Constitution. This puts several interior decorators, currently bidding on the renovation, squarely on the griddle.

Well may they perspire. Since the second Willard Hotel was thrown together at 14th and Pennsylvania 46 years ago, a host of the world's great and near-great has paced Peacock Alley.

At its south end a bronze plaque marks the spot where Julia Ward Howe listened to the tramp of Union boots down Pennsylvania ave., then wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mark Twain has known it; so have Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Victor Herbert, Al Smith, the Duke of Windsor and Albert Einstein.

Strictly Superficial

WASHINGTON likes its history unpolluted by newfangled decorative doodads. It needn't worry.

Says the Willard's manager, Douglas A. Stalker, soothingly: "We intend to keep the old time flavor." New drapes, perhaps, new paint, new furniture and thick carpets—nothing drastic.

Peacock Alley, he says, got its name at the turn of the century when ladies blossomed out in skyscraping hats with feathers and swept—or possibly flew—down the corridor.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis
150 paces of Washington tradition

A bellboy delivered the lowdown on Peacock alley as a romantic rendezvous. A stood-up woman just keeps looking at her watch and getting madder and madder, he says. But the betrayed male approaches a bellhop with orders to hunt for a blonde about 5 feet 3 who should have been there 20 minutes ago.

Willard Housekeeper Miss Sadie Dolan recalls one young Government girl who used to park her aged mother in Peacock Alley every morning and pick her up after work.

And one day, Miss Dolan says, a transient alley-sitter flagged down the housekeeper, pointing to the grandfather clock and bellowed, "Why don't you people keep that thing on time?"

"Just as if he were registered here," Miss Dolan says.

Critics like that are going to give some interior decorator a merry time.

He's 2 Billion in the Red

Even Spiteful Kinfolk Are Making It Rugged For Income Tax Dodger

By Alexander R. George

A POLICEMAN in a Southern State quit law enforcement, went into the automobile business, cheated on his income taxes and then left his sixth wife. She informed the Internal Revenue Bureau and he had to pay $9000 in delinquent taxes and penalties...

A man in California failed to pay a traffic fine. The sheriff arrested him, and, in searching him found bankbooks showing deposits of $34,000 and no withdrawals. Investigation disclosed he was a gambler and had never filed an income tax return. He paid taxes and penalties, too . . .

It wouldn't pay you to try to cheat on that 1946 income tax return, due March 15. Treasury Secretary Snyder says the Internal Revenue Bureau is "breaking all records in the recovery of additional revenues from would-be tax evaders."

"A steady procession of cases into the Federal courts," says Snyder, "is demonstrating that cheating on Federal taxes does not pay."

A drive launched in 1945 and still going strong has resulted in the levying of more than two billion dollars in additional taxes and penalties. Snyder explains that while a part of this represents "technical adjustments," rather than outright evasion, the greater portion stems from the tax enforcement campaign.

Informers Rewarded

THE Revenue Bureau has many ways of tracking down tax dodgers. Among the most effective are:

1. Tips from informers, who get rewards up to 10 per cent of the tax collected.

2. Regular reports from banks on unusual cash transactions.

3. Close checkups on business operations and tax returns by expert bureau auditors.

4. Information furnished by the OPA, Justice Department, State and local authorities.

5. Investigation of persons who flash big bank rolls at resorts and night spots.

The bureau receives thousands of tips from grudge-bearing employes and former employes, estranged wives, spiteful relatives and acquaintances and citizens with an apparent zeal for law enforcement. The identity of informers is kept secret.

Congress appropriates $100,000 yearly for payment of rewards for information leading to conviction or to the recovery of delinquent taxes. The largest reward in a single case was $79,999 paid a few years ago to four persons. They disclosed a device by which a corporation evaded taxes through manipulation of foreign subsidiaries.

Informers, incidentally, must pay tax on the rewards.

Tell-Tale 'Confetti'

THE COOPERATION of banks has played an important part in trapping tax cheaters. A $200,000 newspaper-wrapped package of "confetti," delivered to a Southwestern bank, figured in the conviction of a big-time liquor black market operator.

He was Alex Steinberg of Dallas, sentenced to eight years for tax evasion involving more than three quarters of a million dollars. It was the second most severe sentence in tax penalty history. Al Capone was sentenced to 11 years.

The investigation of Henry Lustig, operator of numerous New York enterprises, including a chain of restaurants, started after reports of large currency deposits. Lustig was sentenced to four years and fined $115,000. The bureau is trying to collect some six million dollars in additional taxes and penalties in the Lustig case.

Sometimes a "little fellow" gets into the big money and tries to conceal it. A Kentucky mountaineer moved to a city and entered business. He quickly increased his net worth $35,000 although he admitted net income of only one-fifth that amount. He had to sell some of his property to pay the tax assessment of more than $8000.

Some people try to conceal the amount of their income by scattering it. Louis K. Berkoff, Milwaukee manufacturer, who drew a 4½-year prison sentence, had accounts in more than 250 banks and other financial institutions.

Bags jammed with bills, and $80,000 dumped on his bed in a Midwest hospital, were features of the case of Tom Gorman, Broadway playboy and liquor black market operator. He was sentenced to 3½ years and fined $10,000.

Just Overworked

TAX cheaters offer some strange excuses. One man argued that he had to work harder for his money than other people did and that he believed he should be allowed to keep more of his profits. Others contended they were too busy during the war to think of income tax returns.

Some obviously keen persons say they don't know how to make out tax returns.

The bureau is interested in $600,000 recently dug out of the ground on the West Coast. It represents the "hidden" estate of a slot machine and gambling business operator who died some months ago. The bureau was investigating his income prior to his death. His entire estate appeared to be less than $40,000 before payment of debts.

A lot of petty chiseling was eliminated when the tax law was changed a few years ago to provide an automatic 10 per cent deduction for under-$5000 taxpayers. Now tax evasion in that income group is limited mostly to the claiming of phony dependents.

An informer reported a case in which a taxpayer for several years had claimed dependency, not only for a mother who had an income of her own and filed a tax return, but also for an alleged "member of the family," which was the family dog.

Evaders who voluntarily confess their tax shortcomings may escape criminal prosecution. That is, if they confess before the bureau starts investigating them.

All of them, however, are subject to a 50 per cent fraud penalty plus a 6 per cent interest charge. Some 150,000 confessed delinquents have contributed more than 200 million dollars to the Treasury.

By the Associated Press

New Trimotor Might Fill the Bill

WANTED: A Short-Haul Airliner

Wide World Photo
The Northrop Pioneer, new 25,000-pound passenger-cargo transport, awakens memories of the Ford trimotor of the '30s. Designed for Latin-American fields, it is getting increasing attention from would-be feeder operators in this country

By James J. Strebig

AMERICAN planes can fly across the country in about four hours, or nonstop halfway around the world, or lift 20 tons of payload.

But at the moment there isn't one that has proved itself satisfactory for short hops between small fields to serve hundreds of lesser communities just as air-minded as New York and Los Angeles.

The blank page in the aircraft catalog concerns what is known as a "feeder" airline—a sturdy, low-cost, easy-maintenance, high-performance ship able to carry between 15 and 30 passengers. That's what the feeder airline operators need to link the little cities with the big ones.

The Civil Aeronautics Board long ago recognized the distinction between feeder and trunk air transport operations. Route requests and mail pay are handled on a different basis.

Overshot the Field

UNTIL last year it was generally believed that the Nation's feeder airline system would total around 100,000 miles. On that basis, some large aircraft manufacturers started to design and build special planes for the job.

Then came the awakening. CAB Chairman James M. Landis pointed out that 30,000 miles of feeder routes would cost the Government around 20 million dollars a year in subsidy. Furthermore, it developed that the CAB actually contemplated only about 26,000 miles.

The aircraft manufacturers did some hasty figuring. Lockheed had more than two million dollars invested in its "Saturn," a two-engine feeder plane already being test flown. Boeing had $1,500,000 invested in its Model 417, a two-engine ship not yet in the air.

Both companies abandoned the projects on the ground that if either sold all of the feeder planes necessary to serve 26,000 miles, it still couldn't get back the investment. Furthermore, by junking the planes immediately they could recover some of the loss through tax adjustment.

Beech Aircraft has been working for some time on a "twin-quad" feeder plane, a 15-passenger design in which four small engines drive two propellers. It has not said publicly hen this plane will be ready, but thus far there have been no reports of flight tests.

Trimotor Revived

ONE BRIGHT spot on the horizon is the Northrop Pioneer, a three-engine plane, now being test flown, which was designed for the Latin-American market. Now, however, feeder airline interests are studying it for ruggedness, simplicity and performance and wondering what is so different between short, rough runways in North and South America.

The Pioneer, with its three radial engines and fixed landing gear, is a reminder of the Ford trimotor, a 1930 sensation. Some still fly in Latin America.

The British, incidentally, are plugging the same market with a similar design, except that it has two engines. This is the Bristol Freighter, a high-wing, fixed-gear plane with a roomy interior. The Bristol already has toured South America, the United States and Canada. Northrop will send the Pioneer as soon as it is ready. Some Bristols are reported in service in Argentina.

The Pioneer is a combination of some of the oldest and newest ideas in aircraft design. Its fixed gear saves weight, reduces cost, lessens maintenance, provides ruggedness. Its high win, contributes to easy loading.

The three engines provide the necessary safety margin in event of an engine failure, while reducing the overall power which must be carried in two-engine planes. Aerodynamically it has some of the latest developments in design of wings, fuselage and controls.

Northrop claims the 25,000-pound plane will take off with a 700-foot run and land in 750 feet. It has a useful load of 10,600 pounds. Useful load is disposed between payload, fuel and oil. Landing speed is 62 miles an hour and cruising speed 160.

90 Per Cent Decline

THE FEEDER lines presently operating are using Douglas DC-3s for the most part—the same plane which long has been standard on the trunk routes. Government officials feel that this is too expensive for the feeders.

An idea of how the feeder picture has declined can be gotten from the results of a survey completed by one aircraft manufacturer early in 1945. It found a potential market for 500 to 600 new short-haul aircraft within three years after the type was ready to fly. Present estimates indicate that 60 planes will serve the prospective route mileage.

The CAB has divided the country into 11 regions for consideration of feeder routes. Six of these—New England, Florida, Texas-Oklahoma, Rocky Mountain, West Coast and North Central—have been decided. The board has certificated ten airlines for 11,528 miles of routes in five cases and designated three carriers for around 3000 miles in the sixth.

Of the 124 cities on the routes already certificated, only 30 are being served. The reason in nearly all cases is lack of adequate airports.

The same reason—along with lack of planes—accounts for the designation, rather than certification, of routes in the North Central case. Certificates, which run only three years, will be awarded whenever the new carriers are ready to start. Some manufacturers say the three-year certificate policy has dimmed enthusiasm in the new plane field.

The area cases awaiting decision are Mississippi Valley, Arizona-New Mexico, Southeast, Great Lakes and Middle Atlantic.

By comparison, the trunk lines now have 80,000 miles on routes certificated to 456 cities. Of these 76 are not being served, primarily because of airport problems.

By the Associated Press

Foxless Tally Ho Crowd's Fixin' to Go Coon Huntin'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1, (AP).—The scarcity of foxes for the English hunt has driven Noel H. Symington to the importation of raccoons for his private estate some 40 miles from London.

Lewis J. F. Nagode, a San Francisco importer and friend of Symington, air-shipped a pair of California raccoons last week so the wealthy Englishman could start breeding them. The estate is Grey Walls, East Farndon, Market Harborough.

Symington in a letter to his friend explained the shortage of animals to be hunted and said, "No one in this country, including animal dealers, seems to have heard" of raccoons.

The Captain Finally Got to Arlington

Rescue a 51-Hour Rift in 'Routine'

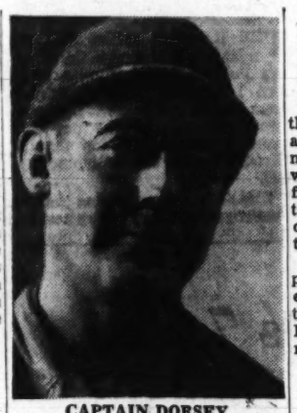
ONCE a month in winter, Capt. Herbert G. Dorsey, jr., of 5010 14th st. N., Arlington, makes a "routine" flight to Westover Field, Mass., and thence to Thule, Greenland. As Arctic Project Officer of the Air Weather Service, he becomes a member of the C-54 crew which supplies the United States Weather Bureau Station at Thule.

He had made the circuit last week and was actually aboard a train at Springfield, Mass., for the return trip to Washington and his wife and three children, when a panting messenger raced through the Pullman and found him. He was wanted back at the field.

There his buddy and pilot, Lieut. Robert Cavnar, told him that a B-29 from Alaska was down in Greenland and that it had been located by its weak radio signal. It had landed on a small lake in Daugaar Jensen Land.

How thick was the lake's ice and how large a plane could it hold safely? Dorsey and another Arctic specialist, Capt. Don Shaw, decided the ice was at least 80 inches thick, that it would be possible to land a 31-ton C-54. What sort of weather and surface winds could be expected for a landing and takeoff? That could be decided in flight.

The takeoff from Westover was uneventful. Half a day went by as the plane thrust north and east to Sondrestromfjord, Greenland. In flight, Dorsey and Shaw made a detailed study of available charts.



CAPTAIN DORSEY
. . . missed his train

They told Pilot Cavnar that relatively light snowdrifts could be expected on the little lake, that unusually favorable surface conditions of lighting, visibility and turbulence could be expected at local noon next day.

The entire crew agreed that a landing should be attempted if visual reconnaissance confirmed the Arctic specialists' observations.

In the hour and a half spent on the ground at Sondrestromfjord, additional Arctic survival equipment arrived. A medical officer was taken aboard and the C-54 flew to Thule. There voice contact was established with the downed crewmen and they were told to mark out a runway.

Monday morning the rescue plane, especially lightened, bounded into the air. On course towered the 60-mile front of the enormous Humboldt Glacier. The C-54 reached the lake.

Captain Dorsey reports:

"We circled the field and made one pass at it. The men were lined up to simulate the edges of a landing strip. Second time around, with the rest of us in the rear of the plane to make it tail-heavy, we felt the barely perceptible bump of a good landing. It was a very comfortable feeling. Then we began to taxi up and down the 4000-foot 'runway,' clearing it as much as possible of drifted snow.

"Cavnar stopped alongside the Superfort. Someone outside was yelling, 'Open the door, Richard,' which we did. There were the understandably deep and voluble thanks from the crash survivors, then everyone set to work throwing overboard every bit of extra weight except parachutes. Next time someone lands on that lake, he'll have a banquet."

Lets Do The Job

THE Skymaster prepared to take off. Holding the plane with his brakes, Cavnar let the manifold pressure rise to 43 inches before attempting to leave the miniature strip. As his speed reached 60 miles an hour the four JATO units, installed minutes before, were fired. They boosted the 62,000-pound plane into the air after a spectacularly short run of 800 feet.

The C-54 landed at Thule in time for lunch. Though all of the downed men suffered slight shock, none had frost-bite and there were no injuries. Survival gear and rations had proved adequate, though tents and stoves could have been used.

Fifteen hours later, Cavnar, Dorsey and the complete cast of the AAF's highly successful short-run melodrama, touched down at Westover Field. Fifty-one hours had elapsed between their takeoff from Westover and this happy landing.

Captain Dorsey was among the crew Thursday when it was greeted by President Truman. Already holder of a special medal awarded by Congress for his work with Byrd at the South Pole, Dorsey has been recommended for the Air Medal for his part in the Greenland rescue.

Local Military Blamed

Press Still Muzzled In Chiang Territory

By Christopher Rand
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

HSUCHOW, Kiangsu Province, China, Feb. 23 (Delayed)—Freedom of the press and the free exchange of information and ideas, often promised by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to his countrymen, are ideals still to be realized in this important central Chinese provincial city.

Hsuchow has a special prominence now as the base for the major anti-Communist drives currently being launched by the Chinese government. It also is an important communications center, lying at the junction of two main railroads, and is the economic capital of one of China's biggest wheat-growing areas. It has a population estimated at between 200,000 and 250,000.

If the press in Hsuchow were unfettered, as government officials assert, there would be a heavy flow of reliable news in and out of the city. Actually, there is little news, and it is hindered daily in both directions by the government itself.

Barred From Front

REPORTS sent from here by Chinese newspapermen are subject to army censorship, which is supposed to no longer exist in China. In addition, all newspapermen—Chinese and foreign—are subject to censorship at the source. They are not allowed to go near the fighting fronts west, north and east of here. Even visits to advance points, held by the government for some time, are banned on the unconvincing ground of danger from the Communists.

Thus, reporters are forced to depend on local rumors and on highly unreliable information from headquarters of the Hsuchow Second Pacification Area, which is in charge of the campaign.

In the last few days contradictory accounts have been given by different branches of headquarters on events in specific combat sectors. Since the Chinese press has a low resistance to rumors, this has led to very inaccurate reporting of the campaign's details.

Such mistakes are printed in papers throughout China. Often they are picked up and relayed by foreign press agencies to the rest of the world. Thus, though some fortunate newspaper reader may understand the Chinese civil war as a whole, it is impossible for any one to be sure of its details.

Army Is 'Editor'

NEWS coming into Hsuchow faces equally formidable obstacles. The first news source for the people of Hsuchow is the local press. The three newspapers here are all controlled by some branch of the government, chiefly the army. They print only government-approved news.

A second source of news is the Shanghai and Nanking newspapers, which take about one day to arrive here. But only certain of these are allowed in. A notable exception is Wenhuipao, an extremely popular Shanghai left-wing daily, whose sale here has been banned since last summer.

Much of the suppression may be traced to local military officials. Even if the central government at Nanking is completely sincere in its professions of wanting to give the country a free press—which most observers seem to doubt—it is probable such local suppressions will continue, especially in areas near the fighting, where military influence is strong.

Miniature Charter Fight

50-Home Town Argues Over 'Independence'

A CIVIL WAR of words is raging in Montgomery County's Northwest Park—"America's smallest town."

The issue is whether this one-street village shall discard its charter or remain a self-governing incorporated town.

Northwest Park is located on 38 acres of lowland. Its 50 homes are on a ½-mile stretch of boomerang-shaped Battery lane, between Old Georgetown rd. and Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

The anti-charterites say "the Park" doesn't need a charter, that it would fare better under full jurisdiction of the county. The charterites charge that their opponents are motivated by a desire to see property values increased so they can engage in land speculation.

A board comprising Montgomery County Delegates John R. Reeves and R. Duncan Clark and County Commissioner Wesley I. Sauter has been called in to decide for or against the charter on the basis of majority opinion of the town residents.

Creek a Menace

NORTHWEST PARK was settled in 1906, when Battery lane was a dirt road and cows still grazed in the town's present back yards. It was incorporated in 1920 because the citizens wanted to develop the street—their only link with Old Georgetown rd. and Washington.

The town lies in the Woodmont section of Bethesda and is plagued with floods whenever the Bethesda branch of Rock Creek overflows, which it does often. Two ditches running down the sides of Battery lane are not enough to drain the overflow.

Governed by a three-man citizens committee, the town has no stores, police, doctors or churches. Not until last year did the citizens committee raise the tax rate to its authorized maximum of 35 cents for each $100 of property assessment. Thus, with meager funds over the earlier years, little could be done to improve "the Park."

William Niemeyer, one of the town's oldest residents, who is leading the fight against continuance of the charter, argues that the committee is lax and powerless. He and his supporters say the town would fare better under the county commissioners.

No Tax Relief

BUT Delegate Clark questions whether the town would do better as an unincorporated community.

"Nobody can promise you that the Suburban Sanitary Commission will abate your water nuisance or that your road will be paved as soon as you give up your charter," he pointed out. "And you'll still pay taxes."

The tax rate for the rest of the Suburban Sanitary District is 35 cents. Special assessments, such as for improvement of Battery lane, would be on a front-footage basis instead of an acreage basis as under the town charter.

Opposing repeal, Lauriston S. Taylor defended the citizens committee work. He said steps already had been taken to find out how the needed improvements could be made and how to have the charter modernized.

In any event, he said, a new citizens committee will be elected in March, and if a majority of the citizens want repeal they could elect a repeal committee.

'Lilli' Composer Writes for Yanks

BERLIN (AP).—Norbert Schultze, composer of "Lilli Marlene" and the Nazi march, "Bombs Against England," has written a march for an American military police battalion here.

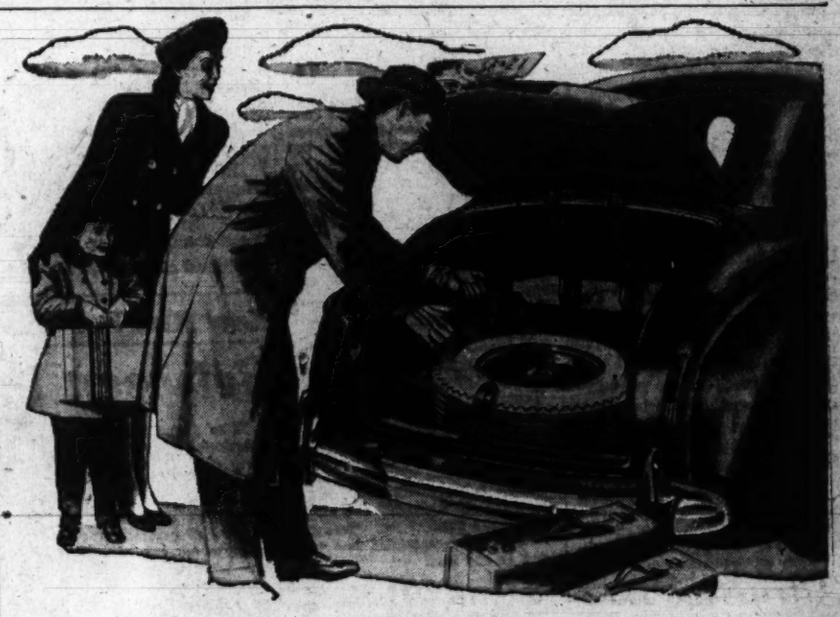
Schultze, who is blacklisted professionally, is working as a gardener at about $15 per month.

Schultze says he still has time and energy for composition of works which can't be published and for giving piano lessons to Americans.

It was while he was entertaining at a party given by Americans that Schultze and a lieutenant colonel collaborated on the MP march.

"The MP's like the song but I'm not particularly proud of it," said Schultze. "Anyway, marches always got me into trouble. It was that way with 'Bombs Against England.' I just wrote the music for an air force documentary film and Goering liked it so well he took it over for propaganda and the words were added.

"It's my misfortune that nobody seems to want my operas and my children's songs, but everybody snatches up my marches."



There's a very fine moral in there

LOOK INSIDE the luggage compartment of almost any car and you'll find a spare wheel and tire.

A car only rides on four wheels—but that fifth wheel is standard equipment on *all* cars.

And for very good reason.

Sooner or later the car owner gets full use out of that spare. And he may want it pretty suddenly in an emergency.

It's exactly like that nest egg you're accumulating through the Payroll Savings Plan. You're just carrying it now—and without much trouble, either. But sooner or later you're going to use it—and it may look like a fairy godmother in an emergency.

And it's got one thing all over a spare tire. It increases in value steadily—½ every ten years.

Building up a safety fund in U. S. Savings Bonds is easy through the Payroll Plan. It's simple and automatic—the money almost saves itself.

And the more bonds you buy now the more you are helping to keep prices down. If you're on the Payroll Savings Plan—*stick with it.* If you're not—join it today. And remember that bonds are also available at *every* bank and post office.

SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

This Space Donated by

The Washington Post

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

71 Cases Await Decision

Court Ranges Gamut—Secondhand Stores, to Crime Tales, to Coal

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

CAN New York make it a crime to sell "true detective" magazines?

Must a religious group have a license for its second-hand store?

May California judges comment on a murder defendant not taking the stand?

Can a Texas judge jail newspapermen for finding fault with his rulings?

Have foremen a right to join the same union as other workmen?

Was last year's coal strike against the law, 3½ million dollars' worth?

50 Opinions Pending

THE Supreme Court justices are working on the answers to all these questions, and many more that came up in the 71 cases that are awaiting decision.

The answers will come in about 50 opinions of the court, two or more cases that raise the same issues being discussed in one opinion. There probably will be about 30 dissents, too, from justices who do not agree with the court, and a few concurring opinions from justices who do, but not altogether.

Some of these rulings are sure to be given tomorrow, when the justices go back to the bench after a recess of two weeks. But it's anybody's guess which ones.

The coal strike decision is the one most widely awaited. Some 400,000 miners would like to know whether their strike last November was legal. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers would like to know whether they have to pay the 3½ million dollars they were fined by District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough for walking out against his orders.

President Truman wants to know whether he is right in his claim that the Government can use court orders to fight strikes even though the Norris-LaGuardia Act keeps private employers from doing so. There are some millions of citizens interested in the coal strike, too.

The Mills of Justice

THE strike was still on when Attorney General Tom C. Clark took the case to the Supreme Court, but on December 7 UMW President Lewis sent his men back to work, saying the court ought to be free of the pressure and excitement of a big labor dispute while the case was being heard. Lewis set March 31 as a deadline for a new contract for his members—without which a new strike is probable—and said the new contract would have to be within the terms of the Supreme Court's opinion.

So the case was still a critical one, even with the walkout over, and the hearing was moved ahead of other cases on the docket, to January 14.

There was some reason, from this, to look for an early decision. But rushing a case through the Supreme Court takes more than moving up the hearing.

When a case is plain and simple, and all the judges are of one mind, the final action may not take long. The record, this year, is 13 days.

But the court's opinion on a big case, which goes into many angles of the law, simply is not quickly written. The bigger the case, and the more involved, the more likely it is that some of the justices will disagree with the majority. That will mean still more delay, for the dissenters cannot write their opinion until the majority's views begin to take shape and they know the exact words they are dissenting from.

It may be that the coal case has been in the conference room seven weeks because of these factors.

Literary Criticism

THE true detective case was argued, for the second time, last November 19, so it looks as though the judges have had some trouble getting to a decision. New York State has an old law which makes it a crime to offer for sale any book, magazine, newspaper or the like which is given chiefly to criminal news or stories of bloodshed, lust or crime.

When the police arrested Murray Winters, a New York news dealer, he admitted that his stock of true detective magazines treated vice, murder and intrigue in a thoroughly vivid fashion. But his lawyers argued that so does Macbeth, which many people think is a classic.

Winter's conviction, however, was upheld in the New York Court of Appeals and he asked the Supreme Court to hold that the law violated the constitutional guarantee of a free press. Besides that, Winters contends that the law is void because it makes the definition of a crime depend on the personal, literary taste of the judge and jury.

Embattled Army

THE Gospel Army in Los Angeles gathers old clothes and other cast-off goods, gives some to the poor and sells the rest in a store, using the money to pay expenses. When city officials ruled that the store must have a junk and second-hand license, the Gospel Army went to court for a restraining order.

The Los Angeles courts found that the army was doing nothing but religious work and that the store was just part of the work, so an injunction was issued against interference with the army's activities.

The California Supreme Court set this finding aside, saying that a second-hand store was a second-hand store and must have a license no matter who ran it. The army then appealed to the Supreme Court. The appeal was argued February 6 and 7.

At the same time the court heard the appeal of the Rescue Army, another Los Angeles charity, which objected to a city ordinance requiring its solicitors to get permits from the city. Both appeals probably will be discussed in one opinion of the court.

No Comment

THE Constitution says in plain words that no man accused of crime need give evidence against himself, from which it follows that he does not have to testify when he is on trial in a criminal case. In a civil case it's different, and people often are called as witnesses for the other side.

Generally, not only does a defendant not have to take the stand, but neither the prosecutor nor the judge may call attention to his not having done so. California, however, has a clause in its constitution permitting the judge and the lawyers to comment upon the failure of an accused man to explain or deny the evidence against him.

This constitutional provision was attacked in the Supreme Court last year by a Californian named Adamson, who had been found guilty of murder at a trial in which he did not testify. Having no money, he filed his appeal as a poor person, without paying fees or for printed briefs. Nevertheless, the justices took the case and heard argument on January 15 and 16 this year.

Blue Penciled

REPORTER Tom Mulvaney, Managing Editor Bob McCracken and Publisher Conway C. Craig work on a newspaper in Nueces County, Texas. They printed news stories and editotals which were sharply critical of a county court order that a veteran must move out of the building he rented as a restaurant.

Holding that they were trying to force him to grant a new trial, and claiming that the news and editorial matter was not even true, the judge ordered them jailed for contempt of court.

The newspapermen on January 9 urged the Supreme Court to set the jail sentence aside. They claimed that the power to punish for contempt did not give the judge the right to censor the press and that he violated the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

America's Dead Rest So Quietly

A Gray-White Light Crowns a Holland Hill

Like thousands of American families whose relatives were killed in the Second World War, Mr. and Mrs. Booth must soon decide whether they want their son's body brought back to the United States or allowed to remain in Europe. To help themselves make this difficult decision, the Booths made a special trip to Europe this winter, and this is what they found.

By Edwin P. Booth
Professor of Church History at Boston University

"Perfectly spaced, in beautiful order, before white crosses and Stars-of-David of uniform and appropriate size, each soldier's body lies"

PARIS, March 1.—As to many an American parent whose son is buried in a foreign land, so to me came the longing to visit the cemetery where he lay. He was killed in action when his regiment, the 513th Infantry, was parachuted into the German lines at Wesel, on March 24, 1945. The British troops followed in and buried him, with other American dead, on or near the field of battle. One month later his body was transferred to the United States Military Cemetery at Margraten, Holland. From that time on I longed to take my family and stand by his grave, going, as it were, to him because he could not come to us. It is my fortune to be a university professor, a work in which time off for travel and study is to be expected. Mindful of friends whose work does not permit this opportunity, I thought to stand at many an American grave in the place of these friends who could not come.

The early reports I had had of Margraten were all good. In the late spring of 1945, when the cemetery was constantly receiving the dead, a friend of ours wrote home that the people of the Netherlands were bringing flowers in tribute to the men of America. To visualize flowers in the midst of an open cemetery, so often muddy, was a source of comfort, even then. But it seemed to me that I could not rest until we had crossed the ocean and paid our silent tribute there.

And so we came, my wife and I, and our two sons, his brothers. The cemetery is in the very small village of Margraten, from which it takes its name, but is very near to Maestricht, capital and largest city of the Province of Limberg. Maestricht was the first of the Netherlands cities to be liberated, and its citizens are grateful to the Americans who brought them freedom. We came into Maestricht on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, 1946, too late to go the few miles out to Margraten.

ON NOVEMBER 29, then, one year and a half after he was buried there, we stood for the first time in Margraten Cemetery. We rode out from Maestricht to the cemetery entrance on a bus, and then walked up the quarter-mile-long approach. This approach road is through a farm, and in the field at our right the farmer followed his horses along deep furrows in rich soil. On the opposite side some winter planting was in, and a fresh green growth covered half of the furrowed acres. My heart was quiet with the expectancy of unbelief for just a moment, and then I caught my first real glimpse of the cemetery itself. A fine white-gray light, it seemed to me, took the place on the crown of the hill of the dark earth plowed and the green, growing grain.

Over my consciousness crept the realization, slowly, that this light was formed by thousands of small white crosses in perfect symmetry upon the hilltop. At the head, as it were, of this field of white, quietly, from a tall white pole, flew the American flag.

We did not speak to each other much, and each knew only what was in his own mind. But I had come to stand in tribute at the grave of my son, and so had his mother and his brothers. It was a thing of awe and majesty to see the quiet, peaceful field of crosses. Row upon row, they lie as they marched. Side by side, they sleep in death as they had slept in camp, no rank or honor sets one aside from the other. No great room is needed for each. But perfectly spaced, in beautiful order, under clipped grass, before white crosses and Stars of David of uniform and appropriate size, each soldier's body lies. They face a little south of west, looking toward the homes they loved so much and never more shall see.

WE FOLLOWED the broad gravel walks through the plots and came finally to stand by a cross with our own beloved name upon it. To stand in simple dignity and "bear what men must" was all that was left for me to do. There, by his cross, I looked upon the landscape all around me and saw it to be much like the hills of his home in New England. Far off to the north, high on a hill, a single windmill stood guard as though it would symbolize all Holland. And the valleys, dropping away on three sides, contain the homes and farms and tiny villages of hard-working people. The village of Margraten itself lies still farther up the gentle eastern slopes and gives a perfect background for the peace and quiet so much desired.

This is a Catholic section of the land and no Protestant church stands in Margraten, although there is a strong and thoughtful Protestant community in Maestricht. But the parish priest of Margraten has felt himself, and guided his people into feelings, that here in this vast sorrow there is no room for separation. So I, a Protestant, felt no barrier in the love with which South Limberg's people surround this American cemetery.

Some things must be changed. The chapel must be brought forward where it belongs and kept in better order. But this is easily accomplished. And some things must not be done. Above all else, the natural surroundings must not be disturbed. No park, little cement, no formalism should invade this now so quiet and so beautiful scene. What can better surround these boys in the springtime than fields of growing grain; and what in autumn than the stacked harvests? It is for spring planting in peace and autumn harvests of plenty that they died. Let us not now disturb them in their resting place.

WE VISITED the cemetery in all kinds of weather. On stormy days the full sweep of fresh, strong winds cleans the hilltop and puts a snap into the air. Under warm and sunny skies it is bathed in light and the wind is lazy. The sunsets are exquisite, with the western valley to catch the soft, reflected afterglows. By moonlight, too, have we stood by our son's cross and looked down the long, glistening rows of his comrades' crosses bathed in mystic light.

Always there is some person or persons from Maestricht, Margraten, Heerlen or some other nearby town bringing tribute of flowers and prayers to an American grave. In every kind of weather, and on every day, someone stands for Holland's gratitude to America's heroes.

I have journeyed, too, with my heart held quiet in reverent honor, to other cemeteries to stand by the graves of friends from home. Journeyed to Henri-Chapelle, to Foy, to Neuville-en-Coudroz; and am on my way now to many others.

Always it is the same. Careful, considerate, beautiful use of the environment; as the long row of tall trees that line the road at Neuville, and the gentle slope toward the little woodland at Henri-Chapelle, or the very quiet nestled-downness of Foy. It gradually grew on me that, in a real sense, every American grave is getting personal attention. The superintendents of the cemeteries are men who sense the delicacy and the honor with which their work must be done.

IF MY voice could be heard in America I would say to my Government that we should do all in our power to keep the simplicity and naturalness of these surroundings unchanged. White wooden crosses and Stars of David are so perfect. And the cross is infinitely richer even than Christianity; it is earth's ancient agony symbolized to the fullest possible degree.

Yet I have seen plans prepared by the Army in Paris which call for the moving and the resetting of every body (17,000) in Margraten Cemetery! Let it stand in its present beauty. Let the Government and the Army tell our people how quiet rest their boys now, and then let them be at rest!

And if I could speak to our homes, those stricken as mine, I would not want to advise them whether or not to bring the body of their soldier home, but I would like to say two things. First, the cemeteries here are beautiful and as nearly perfect as we could wish. Second, the people in the midst of whom our sons lie buried are kindly, thoughtful, appreciative people, conscious that it is an honor to pay tribute to the young warrior dead.

When Monnica, mother of Augustine of Thagaste, lay dying in Italy, far from her Numidian home, it was urged that she should be hurried home for burial in native soil. She answered, "Bury me here, for nowhere is far from God. Only remember me at the altars of God wherever you go." She is right.

New dignity and new contentment have entered into my thought of the burial places of the American men here where the common earth has received them and where the common people cherish the task of honoring them. Nothing will restore what once has been. But a pilgrimage to Margraten Cemetery consoles and strengthens. Those many thousands look so quiet—let them rest in that quietness!

Copyright, 1947, New York Tribune, Inc.

More Money, Less Politics Needed

'Medical Detectives' Charge That Laws Hang Innocent, Spare Killers

By Fred Brady

BOSTON, March 1 (AP).—Murder hides too well in America.

The doctors who question violent death are asking for Nation wide laws which would give them charge of a body wherever "mysterious" death occurs.

These doctors—led by a Harvard professor and medical examiner backed by a 70-year-old Massachusetts law—claim that such legal powers for them would hang murderers and save innocent suspects. Give them authority with no political strings, they say, and murder will out.

Medical examiners or coroners—they don't care about the name, but they do want the job lifted out of the political plum basket and paid well enough to attract the best medical men.

This is why:

"In all or most jurisdictions of 39 States the coroner is not required by law to be a physician.

"Medical science participates less effectively in the administration of justice in the United States than it does in any comparable civilized country in the world.

"An important, if not the principal, cause of this deplorable condition is the fact that official medical investigators are selected in most States by political methods rather than by the merit system."

A 'Deathbed' Lie

THOSE are the charges in a report of a committee of the American Medical and Bar Associations, headed by Dr. Alan R. Moritz, professor of legal medicine at Harvard, pathologist for the Massachusetts State Police and an associate medical examiner in Boston.

Moritz—and Dr. Timothy Leary, Boston Medical Examiner for nearly 40 years—remember cases of innocent persons cleared by medical evidence when circumstances cried murder against them.

In a Massachusetts farmhouse the body of a man was found on the kitchen floor. Scrawled in his own blood was the charge—"Nellie did it." His wife, Nellie, was arrested.

A medical examiner reported: The charge was the man's last lie. All medical findings proved that he had shot himself, dragged himself from the cellar to the kitchen, and as he lay dying wrote the bloody accusation.

A man was indicted for the murder of his wife, found shot to death in their home. Witnesses testified that the husband had repeatedly said he was "tired" of her, wished her dead.

A medical examiner reported: The husband was innocent. Tiny bullet fragments in the shattered bones of the wife proved the shots must have been fired from a great distance by a high velocity rifle. The death bullets were traced to a deer hunter's gun.

Police found dead from poison a middle-aged woman who, neighbors said, had complained for months that her husband wanted to kill her and had told her he would poison her. The husband was arrested.

A medical examiner reported: The husband was innocent. The woman was a suicide from a poison that killed within a few minutes when she was alone and was of such a type that she couldn't have taken it in error.

Coup de Grace

THEN there are the murderers who almost escaped.

A woman was found shot to death, a revolver in her hand and a wound in her head from a bullet found lodged in the wall. First verdict—suicide.

Wide World Photo

Dr. Alan R. Moritz, Harvard professor who performs 300 autopsies a year, is shown at work in his Boston laboratory

A medical examiner reported: Murder. Inside the woman's head was a second bullet which the killer had fired after carefully holding his gun against the hole in the temple blasted by the first bullet.

A man found unconscious in his room died at a hospital after a diagnosis of meningitis. A medical examiner found that the man had been stabbed in the head with an icepick, his hair covering the tiny wound. Bacteria on the icepick had infected him with meningitis.

In the charred wreckage of an automobile smashed against a tree a man was found burned beyond recognition. Through the registration his identity was established as the owner of the automobile. First verdict—accidental death.

A medical examiner reported: Murder and mistaken identity. Bone measurements proved that the man was not the one to whom the car was registered. Study of fractures proved he had been killed not by the accident but by an automobile driven over his body time after time.

Police finished that one by proving that the owner of the car and his son murdered a vagrant after getting him drunk. Then they put him in the car and headed it into a tree. Their plot was to collect heavy insurance in the name of the automobile owner.

43 Assorted 'Coroners'

MORITZ averages 300 autopsies a year and Leary reports that in 1946 he investigated 1360 deaths.

Boston now has four medical examiners. In 1877, when a lawyer, Theodore H. Tyndale, led the attack for reform, Boston had 43 coroners—among them an auctioneer, a seller of patent medicines, an insurance agent and a man who signed himself "notary public and coroner."

Nine States now require medical investigation in violent deaths, but Moritz says these systems are far from ideal because of political interference and inadequate financing.

"Massachusetts," he says, "pays medical examiners $6000 a year. I'd have to pay more than that for a junior assistant."

Political dangers, he says, still exist except in Virginia, where a nonpolitical commission has been established with State funds.

38th Parallel Is Wrecking U.S. Policy in Korea

Continued from Page 1

anese, to fear for their lives. The Japanese Governor General urged Hodge to hasten occupation and he also sought to establish an interim Korean government to prevent violence. Japanese businessmen in Korea paid out vast sums of "tear" money in an effort to protect their interests and to prevent anti-Japanese violence. Workers received a year's bonus and Japanese citizens made large gifts to Koreans who, they thought, might be able to help protect them.

Korean collaborators likewise made large gifts to political groups in hope of avoiding reprisals for their collaboration. The Governor General tried to get two of Korea's conservative leaders, Kim Sung Soo and Song Chin Woo, to organize an interim Korean government before the arrival of the Americans. They refused. He was finally able to get Lyuh Woon Hyung, an underground leader of opposition to the Japanese, to accept the task, but only after making many concessions to him. He agreed to the release of political prisoners, the restoration of civil liberties and freedom of assembly for the people.

Supporters Called 'Reds'

MANY of those who flocked to Lyuh's standard had not only opposed the Japanese occupation of Korea but also had viciously fought the Korean collaborators. Many wealthy Koreans, suspected of being collaborators, charged that Lyuh's supporters were largely Communists. No doubt the Communists in South Korea did affiliate with his abortive interim government, but the extent to which they dominated it is debatable. Lyuh's movement grew rapidly and resulted in a delegate convention on September 6, at which time the People's Republic was proclaimed. The People's Republic took over the administration of practically all of Korea not occupied by the Russians, without opposition from either the Japanese or any other group.

When General Hodge arrived with troops on September 8, he continued the Japanese Governor General in power for days, but, after vigorous protest from Koreans, removed him. He then made a decision to establish a military government and ordered the People's Republic to disband as an interim government, though permitting it to become a political party. At the same time he permitted the leaders of the Korean government-in-exile, most of whom had been in China since 1919, to return to Korea.

This decision caused great friction between those who had constituted the People's Republic and the United States military authority. Hodge did not recognize the government in exile any more than he did the People's Republic, but the officers of the government-in-exile continued to use their titles, thus aggravating the situation.

Counted on Dr. Rhee

GENERAL HODGE stated that it was his expectation when he invited the government-in-exile to return that it might be possible for Dr. Syngman Rhee to pull together all of the conflicting parties in Korea. It seemed that his hopes were justified when Lyuh offered Dr. Rhee the chairmanship of the People's Party. Dr. Rhee refused the offer and set about creating his own political party of rightist elements in Korea and attacked as Communists all those who had anything to do with the People's Republic. Dr. Rhee's refusal to accept the chairmanship of the People's Party, together with Hodge's placement of those who belonged to rightist political groups in the government, widened the breach between the two political extremes.

The great affection which the people of Korea showered on American troops on their entry on September 8 was quickly dissipated. Political opposition to the occupation began almost immediately, as it became apparent that Hodge was not placing in power in the government either the People's Republic or the government-in-exile.

The realization that the country had been divided at the thirty-eighth parallel added to the bitterness of the Koreans. Many of them voiced the opinion that the United States had sold them out to the Russians, on the basis of an old Russian treaty which had been negotiated with Japan (but never promulgated) before the Russo-Japanese War and which had divided the country at the thirty-eighth parallel between Russia and Japan. It was indeed unfortunate that military necessity had forced the division at the thirty-eighth parallel.

Situation Becomes Acute

THE political situation became even more acute with the policy statement regarding Korea after the Moscow meeting of the foreign ministers in December, 1945.

The Moscow Conference, recognizing the political and economic difficulties caused by the arbitrary division of the country, providing for a Joint Commission (United States and U. S. S. R.—the occupying powers) (1) to assist in the formation of a provisional Korean government, and (2) to work with the provisional government and democratic organizations in the development of democratic self-government and in the establishment of the national independence of Korea. The four-power trusteeship, provided by the Moscow Conference, was not to continue beyond five years.

"Trusteeship," as translated by South Koreans, was the same Korean word used to describe the Japanese "protectorate" under which Japan took complete control of Korea in 1910. "Trusteeship" as translated by the Russians for the North Koreans meant a guardianship. Thus in South Korea the Koreans believe that a "trusteeship" is a limitation of their sovereignty while in North Korea trusteeship or guardianship is said to mean "help" to an independent nation.

There is no "calm" in Korea on this subject. Any conversation about the occupation with any Korean begins and ends on the question of trusteeship. In the first Joint Commission meetings Russia took the position that the Joint Commission should not consult with Koreans or Korean democratic organizations opposed to trusteeship. Russia insisted that the trusteeship program was approved by democratic nations and that anyone or any organization not approving the program for trusteeship was undemocratic and therefore should not be consulted.

Reds Reneged

RIGHTIST parties, under the leadership of Dr. Rhee and Kim Koo, led demonstrations against trusteeship. In fact, all political parties joined in the demonstrations except the Communists, who reversed their position one day before the big demonstration in January, 1946.

The Joint Commission debated the subject for weeks and finally compromised on the basis of political parties giving reasonable cooperation to the Joint Commission, but permitting the parties the right of free speech on the issues. Even this action was later interpreted by the Russians to exclude many political parties and the Joint Commission adjourned without a solution to the problem. Continued efforts to find a solution which would enable a resumption of the Joint Commission sessions have failed to date.

(Tomorrow possible changes in United States Korean policy will be discussed.)

Attractive Lady From Maine Puts Over a Service 'Merger'

By Rose McKee

REPRESENTATIVE Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), whose attractive appearance suggests silver teapots and flowers, has just put one over on her sterner-looking colleagues, generals and admirals.

She has succeeded in merging an Army and a Navy bill into one piece of legislation. Extended talk has centered on the proposed Army-Navy merger, but hers was the first unification of military legislation.

Mrs. Smith is the only woman on the 33-member House Armed Services Committee. She heads a subcommittee on hospitals and health.

The Army and Navy each sent Mrs. Smith's group a bill to make the wartime commissioned status of their nurses permanent. The bills differed in details.

On the first day of hearings Mrs. Smith, in a pretty green suit adorned by a single red rose, proposed unifying the two bills.

"Oh no, Mrs. Smith, no, no," objected Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), a strong Navy booster. The Navy originally protested unification of the armed services.

On the second day of hearings, Mrs. Smith noted that Vinson made a side remark. She didn't catch his words, and she turned to him and asked:

"Mr. Vinson, are you proposing a motion to merge the bills?"

"No, Mrs. Smith," replied the gentleman from Georgia.

On the third day Vinson himself made the motion which unified the two bills. Approval by the subcommittee and full committee came quickly.

Asked how she did it, Mrs. Smith explains:

"I think that as we went along and talked things over, it became apparent to all that the purpose of the merged House committee was to unify legislation coming from the Army and Navy. Without that purpose, there seems no point in having made one out of two House committees."

However, others credited the success to Mrs. Smith's tact, charm and sense of humor.

By International News Service

Signs a Good Deed

New Albany, Ind., March 1 (AP). County welfare officials who dole out old-age pensions year in and year out said they'd never seen anything like it: Harry J. Lang, 85, who had raised enough money to leave the pension rolls a year ago, died and bequeathed his $5,300 estate to reimburse the county for 11 years' pension benefits.

Flatheads Object To Game Waste,

HELENA, Mont., (AP).—Because some white men waste the meat of big game animals and fish allowed to die in irrigation ditches, the Indians of the Flathead reservation in northwestern Montana want the State Legislature to let them control hunting and fishing in their home area.

Henry Matt, chairman of the tribal game commission, headed a delegation which came to the capital and he declared:

"Our tribal laws prohibit wasting any edible part of the carcass of an animal. The hunter must preserve all game for food. But the State sells licenses to hunt on our reservation and many hunters take only a small part of the meat, leaving the rest to waste."

Matt claimed also that millions of fish die each year when irrigation ditches are drained and asked that the game commission require screening of irrigation networks so fish could not swim into ditches where they would be stranded.

because HARPER'S is read by the people who count most. It holds their interest. It will hold yours, too, because it supplies the indispensable background for major developments—*months before they break into front-page headlines.* Because of this, wide-awake executives and smart women read Harper's. You should too. Try it now.

Coming next issue: *The Lost Liberals* by John Fischer; *My Political Tennis Elbow*, by Theodore H. White; *"Planning to visit_____?"—England, France*—two special travel articles; *In Defense of the Army Mind*, by J. J. McCloy; plus many other outstanding articles, plus other features, plus sparkling fiction.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

7 MONTHS Harper's MAGAZINE ONLY $2.

Harper's Magazine
637 Madison Ave.
New York 22, N. Y.

Please send me Harper's for 7 months beginning with the April issue at the special rate of only $2.00.

☐ Bill me later
☐ Amount enclosed

FREE An additional month, if you enclose payment.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ Zone No._____
STATE_____ WP 3-2

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 370 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ... $ .30	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.35	One month .. .45	One month .. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ... $ .35	One week ... $ .15	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month ... .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $18.00	One year ... $7.80	One year ... $10.40
Six months .. 9.00	Six months .. 3.90	Six months .. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month .. 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

4B Sunday, March 2, 1947

White Plague

The shocking prevalence—and neglect—of tuberculosis in this community, revealed in a recent *Post* series of three articles by Gerald G. Gross, is one of the tragic consequences of irresponsible government. The District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association has asked the District Health Officer to apply to the United States Public Health Service for a city-wide tuberculosis case-finding survey. But Health Officer George C. Ruhland is reluctant to make this application, according to Mr. Gross, because the Capital already has more cases of TB than its hospital and nursing facilities can handle. To uncover additional cases would not only add to the present staggering burden but might create mass anxiety.

There ought to be plenty of mass anxiety as things stand. Persons known to be suffering from tuberculosis are sent home to spread infection to their families and in public places because the city does not have the means to care for them in its public institutions. The most desperate shortage is in nurses—a shortage so acute that available tuberculosis beds in District hospitals cannot be used to care for those known to be sick or dying of the dread disease. The difficulty is a serious one; but it is certainly not irremediable if attacked with vigor and resourcefulness. The remedy lies in training attendants to do the bulk of bedside nursing under the supervision of regular graduate nurses. The superintendent of Glenn Dale Sanatorium says that such a plan would be practicable and would go far toward relieving the critical situation.

But, of course, we cannot, either in conscience or in security, close our eyes to the real scope of the problem still unexplored. A thorough Public Health Service survey of the tuberculosis situation in the District is would certainly be helpful. We hope that the Medical Society of the District will insist that it be undertaken without delay. For the longer we neglect this menace, the graver it will become. We find it difficult to believe that such neglect would have been tolerated by any community whose citizens were self-governing. But the subject-citizens of Washington do not control their government; they merely submit to it. In this situation, submission takes a deadly form.

Gwynne Bill

The Gwynne bill outlawing portal-to-portal-pay suits passed the House by an overwhelming majority because a great many members believe that the Fair Labor Standards Act had been misinterpreted by the Supreme Court. The House could find no wholly satisfactory way out of the dilemma thus created. So it voted to disbar all suits for back pay unless the employer had been required either by custom or practice or by express agreement to make such payments. That, we admit, is a crude remedy, but apparently essential in the circumstances. Certainly we do not agree with the minority members of the House Judiciary Committee who maintain that the problem of the existing portal-to-portal-pay liabilities should be left to the courts, on the assumption that following the *de minimis* doctrine most of those liabilities will be eliminated.

Of chief concern at the moment, however, are the objections to the provisions of the Gwynne bill in respect of future claims—objections which appear to be well founded. The one-year Federal statute of limitations, which it sets up for action in future claims under the Fair Labor Standards Act, is unduly restrictive and unfair to workers who may learn belatedly of their rights under the law. The bill would also enable an employer to free himself from civil liability for failure to comply with the law if he acted in accordance with any administrative regulation, order or ruling. This provision, according to the minority members of the House Judiciary Committee, could "mean that employes would find their rights to collection barred simply by the willingness of a minor regional official to express his personal opinions as to an employer's liability." We agree that if administrative rulings are to be a defense against employe claims under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the administrator should be given specific powers to issue rulings having legal effect and Congress should carefully define the extent of his authority and set standards for his guidance.

Another objectionable provision of the Gwynne bill would permit employes to compromise or waive their claims under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Many unorganized workers would be in no position to resist compromise offers of settlement that might be grossly unjust to them. Furthermore, in suits brought under the Fair Labor Standards Act damages would be recoverable only on proof that the employer acted "in bad faith and without reasonable ground." Since it is difficult to prove bad faith, the effect might be, as the minority report on the bill points out, "a substantial lessening of the enforcement value of the civil action provisions of the act."

It is quite evident from these criticisms that the Gwynne bill in its present form would effect extensive changes in existing protective labor legislation of an undesirable character. We trust, therefore, that in correcting distortion of the Fair Labor Standards Act the Senate will exercise greater care than the House has done so as to avoid weakening its legitimate protective provisions.

Food And Life

By no yardstick can Herbert Hoover's reports on the twin relief jobs now before the United States be termed anything other than practical. To be sure, in Mr. Hoover's remarks there is a strong flavor of humanitarianism. But basically American succor in sustaining life and giving inhabitants of Europe a chance is a matter of enlightened self-interest. This is the sort of approach which, though expensive, will be less costly to us than doing nothing, for the latter assuredly would result in conditions hostile to the kind of world order we hope to see built. Our moral responsibility is increased by the precarious state in which Britain hangs at the moment. It is in this light that we hope Congress will view the imperatives which Mr. Hoover poses.

The deplorable conditions Mr. Hoover found in Germany have to be faced. The most appalling deficiency is in the diet of children over 6 and adolescents. He suggests establishment of soup kitchens to distribute nourishing free lunches to such children, thus taking some of the strain off meager family rations. To supplement this in maintaining a minimum subsistence level, Mr. Hoover calls for the export of surplus American potatoes, and especially seed potatoes to increase future German harvests. Liberty ships now rotting in American ports could be manned by German crews and used to carry food to Germany and to transport American soldiers on the return trip. This is a sensible suggestion with which we are in hearty agreement.

Beyond immediate needs, which call for an American contribution of some 192 million dollars through June 30, Mr. Hoover believes efforts should be concentrated on enabling the Germans to help themselves. One item would be the restoration of German fishing fleets. The total cost of the 1947-1948 program is estimated at 567 million dollars, of which the American share would be $283,500,000. In the case of these payments, as with those for current relief, however, they need not be written off entirely as charity. Mr. Hoover believes that the nations which aid Germany with food should have first lien on repayment from future German exports before reparations, a policy which was applied successfully after World War I.

The reasons for granting American aid elsewhere in Europe, as we have noted previously, are no less compelling than in Germany. We hope that Mr. Hoover's testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Friday will help insure recommendation of the 350-million-dollar appropriation for Italy, Greece, Austria, Hungary and Poland. This sum is essential to sustain life. Mr. Hoover has suggested certain qualifications which we believe could well be incorporated into American policy. Distribution should be handled by specialists from the Department of Agriculture and other agencies involved and needs should be determined by actual on-the-ground surveys. As a corollary, he adds that the program should be on a month-to-month basis, terminable at any time when the need relaxes or conditions are violated.

What Mr. Hoover outlines is the minimum program he believes essential to protect our basic American interests. His observations are those of the world's best-qualified expert on relief matters. They deserve the most thoughtful consideration by Congress and the American people, for they spell out the disastrous consequences of failing to act. In commenting on the program for Germany—and his words apply with equal clarity to the other needs—Mr. Hoover said:

> Entirely aside from any humanitarian feelings for this mass of people, if we want peace; if we want to preserve the safety and health of our Army of Occupation; if we want to save the expense of even larger military forces to preserve order; if we want to reduce the size and expense of our Army of Occupation—I can see no other course but to meet the burdens I have outlined.

United Jewish Appeal

Adolf Hitler's obscene dream of exterminating all Europeans of the Jewish faith was never quite realized. Approximately 1,500,000 of the earliest and most tragic victims of the Nazi plague have survived. Uprooted, stateless, stricken, they have received generous succor from the United States Army of Occupation in Germany. But the Army has been able, of course, to give them only emergency care during the period following the liberation. If they are to start their lives anew with any hope for the future, they must look for help to their fellow humans the world over, and especially in the United States. The United Jewish Appeal on Sunday inaugurated a campaign to raise 170 million dollars this year for their relief, rehabilitation and resettlement—a gigantic undertaking.

Speaking at the opening of the campaign, General of the Army Eisenhower called it an "eloquent protest against man's inhumanity to man." As such, it must enlist the concern of men of every faith. As General Eisenhower put it: "Only one who has seen, as I have, the mental and physical effects of savagery, repression and bigotry upon the persecuted of Europe can realize the full need for the material help and encouragement you propose to give. The terrors they have endured, the indescribable horrors they have survived, cry aloud to all men who retain within themselves any respect for decency, any belief in the human soul. There is no word that can exaggerate the urgency."

The restoration of these survivors to membership in the human family will take more than compassion, more than the generosity that can be expressed in gifts of money. It will require the compassion and generosity of nations and their governments—to afford these helpless people a place to live, a chance to work. Among these the United States cannot, in conformity with its own greatest values and traditions, be the latest or the least. "It is the noblest tradition of the American people," said President Truman to the UJA delegation which visited him on Monday, "that they have always recognized as fundamental to the democratic ideal the meeting of humanitarian need wherever misfortune and suffering have struck down innocent men, women and children." Are our gates, then, to remain locked and barred?

World Bank Head

The election of John J. McCloy to the presidency of the World Bank is gratifying news. His wartime service as Assistant Secretary of War enhanced the outstanding reputation he had already won as a lawyer. As chief liaison officer between the War Department and other departments of the Government, Mr. McCloy was in a position to acquire invaluable first-hand information about the administrative problems of the Government and to gain insight into the economic and social consequences of the world conflict as it affected other countries. There could be no better preparation for the exacting new tasks which he must undertake as head of a World Bank dedicated, as its name indicates, to assisting the work of international reconstruction and development.

Mr. McCloy will take office relieved of the preliminary work of organization. That has been completed and he can, therefore, concentrate his efforts on the difficult and responsible operating tasks that lie ahead. Since he has received assurances that the organizational setup will not be permitted to hamper him in carrying out his work, there is good reason to believe that the new management will launch the bank on a career of usefulness, fulfilling the high hopes of achievement predicted for it. Robert L. Garner, selected as vice president of the bank, possesses banking and business experience and contacts that should make him an admirable second in command.

The delay in filling the two top-ranking executive positions vacated by resignation and death has not been as detrimental to the bank's prestige as some pessimists had feared. Indeed, the delay has had certain advantages, since with the passage of time it becomes easier to weigh the merits of loan applications and formulate lending programs. A good many countries, for instance, are farther along the road to recovery than they were two or three months ago. The activities of emergency relief agencies, such as UNRRA, are nearer completion, too, making it easier to differentiate between relief needs and the kind of constructive financial aid that the World Bank is prepared to extend.

The approaching reciprocal trade negotiations will, if successful, also strengthen the economic position of various participating countries and make them better credit risks. As a result, private investment support for World Bank issues will no doubt be encouraged and the usefulness of the bank steadily enhanced.

Science Foundation

Legislation to establish a national science foundation is again on the congressional agenda with two bills before the Senate, four introduced in the House. This was urgent business when the President first proposed it to Congress in September, 1945, and it is even more urgent today, both for the encouragement of research in general and for the strengthening of our scientific resources as a bulwark to national security in particular. The Senate, after long and careful consideration, passed a science foundation bill during its last session. But this died when the House failed to take any action respecting it.

Now, unhappily, the old issue of organization must be threshed out all over again. The form of organization rejected by the Senate last year has been brought forward anew. It would place control of the foundation in the hands of a board of scientists who would appoint a director responsible to them. The measure adopted by the Senate, very wisely in our judgment, vested control in a full-time one-man administrator to be appointed by the President, with a national science board to serve in an advisory capacity. This is far sounder administrative procedure, since it makes the administrator directly responsible, as he should be, to the President. It is very much to be hoped that the logic of this form of organization will again be recognized.

The one serious defect of the measure enacted by the Senate last year was its exclusion of the social sciences. Fostering of the physical sciences is vital to the Nation's military strength and economic welfare. But our knowledge in this sphere has already outdistanced our social skills. If we are to turn scientific progress to peaceful purposes, we need to survey our own institutions and political practices and adapt them to the imperatives of contemporary technology. There will be compensation for the delay in establishment of a science foundation if it results in a broadening of the foundation's scope to extend Federal aid and encouragement to the social as well as the physical sciences.

WILD THING

Like a bright bird, wild and beautiful
And shy as the wind is shy,
Glimpsed only briefly through the boughs
Or flashing through the sky,
Heard only faintly through the rains
Whose echo is a sigh

But never at hand to touch or tame,
To feed or coax to sing,
Never come closer than the tree-tops,
Its wild heart fluttering,
Never to nest or lie at rest,
Such, such a one is Spring—

ETHEL BARNETT DE VITO

"Heard Any Good Radio Programs Lately?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Investigation Of Judges

I have just read on page two of *The Post* of February 27 an item purporting to relate the circumstances surounding a vote taken by the Senate Committee on the Judiciary February 26 in connection with Federal Bureau of Investigation reports on nominees for Federal judgeships.

The story states, "The vote was split on straight party lines." This is a gross error. The vote of the committee was unanimous. Furthermore, during the entire time that I was chairman of the committee, and as far as I know during the entire time that I have been a member of the committee, such reports were made and were available to the chairman of the committee on all such nominees.

The committee recently discovered that this practice had been discontinued in some instances by the department, and the vote was taken simply to reiterate their position in requiring such reports to be made and submitted to the chairman at his request.

PAT McCARRAN,
Senator from Nevada.
Washington.

Communist Ad

The Council of Administration of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at its February meeting passed a resolution voicing the disapproval of the action of *The Washington Post* in selling its space to further the interests of communism. The resolution follows:

Whereas, in the firm belief in the contention of basic facts in legislation that has been passed by this body in reference to the abolishment of communism as a legal party, eradicating and prohibiting Communists from holding Civil Service positions, a definite stand against all publications of their foreign subversive ideologies; Whereas, in recognition of existing facts that the Marxist doctrine teaches deception, fraud, dissolutionment, regimentation, they cry "freedom" in their political oratory, but work for regimental legislation. They want freedom of speech only for themselves and would destroy all opposition by foul tactics. Their great danger to all of us is that they understand mass psychology and might gain absolute power by mass hypnosis;

May it be resolved that this Administration Council, Department of District of Columbia, VFW, be acquainted and oppose publicly our condemnation of the acceptance of a paid advertisement by a local newspaper, commonly known as *The Washington Post*, published on January 21, 1946. Said ad contracted by the Communist Party in answer to their critics.

May it be further resolved that we acquaint the editor of this local newspaper of our displeasure of his lack of civic and national pride to place a monetary issue before one of a more conducive nature.

CLYDE W. KEIRN.
Department Adjutant, VFW, Department of District of Columbia.

Spoils Product

The hearings on the Lilienthal appointment have understandably aroused great public interest. Yet time and again the Atomic Energy Committee has been assigned a room so small that considerable numbers of citizens have had to be denied admittance.

Wednesday morning more people were left standing in the hall than could be insinuated into Room 457. Those who continued to stand patiently in line on the off-chane of getting in quickly found their physical discomfort superseded by the bitter pangs of moral indignation. The most egregious incident ocurred about 11:30, when a representative of a certain Senator (not a member of the committee) asked that two men be admitted. They were not newspapermen or witnesses, simply spectators. Those who had been standing in line for over two hours protested and were upheld by the guard. The interlopers retired, but not for long. Escorted by the sergeant on duty, the privileged gentlemen soon swept into the committee room.

When the unfairness of this act was pointed out to the guards, they replied that the Senators gave them their jobs and they did whatever a Senator asked. When it was suggested that a democratic principle had been violated, the response was, "You don't think about things like that when it means your bread and butter."

Perhaps if the Capitol police were under the Civil Service, rather than the spoils system, they might not be afraid to treat their fellow-citizens democratically.

E. ELIZABETH R. DELMAN.
Washington.

German Revival

How does the world expect Germany to get on her feet again, and be up with the nations of the world, when a big piece of eastern Germany has already been detached and the Rhine and Ruhr, and Sar may be detached? She will have to depend on other nations for practically everything. Hate will come into German hearts because of this. Then they will strike again, using their lost provinces as Danzigs, Sudeten Lands, and Polish Corridors.

LINDSEY K. THOMAS, JR.
Falls Church, Va.

Senatorial Leadership

If our Ship of State is to be piloted through the aftermath of World War II by such senatorial leadership as shown in the Lilienthal case, all I have to say is that "We're standin' in the need of prayer."

W. ENCEE.
Washington.

Response to CARE

Two food packages were sent at Christmastime, through CARE (1336 Connecticut ave. nw., telephone CO. 9320) to friends in Finland. I quote excerpts from one letter:

"I really don't know how I could thank you for your great kindness to think of me by sending me the fine, heavy parcel . . . The package contained exactly such things which we have been terribly short of during all these hard years. My wife was entirely overwhelmed and assures that the contents of the parcel solves her food troubles for a quite a long time.

"You see, we Finns have grown very materialistic after this period of shortage and that is why we appreciate material gifts much more than we did before, but we have also been confronted with such a lot of kindness, generosity and sacrifice from other nations that we still believe in a happier future for humanity. A world where the wish to help is still living cannot be lost."

Such letters speak for themselves. I bring them to your attention to show the intense gratitude expressed by persons undergoing great privation. I wish to heartily commend the efforts of CARE in their valiant work of turning guns into little cornucopias.

J. G., Jr.
Falls Church, Va.

Relief Deficiency

Saturday, was a cold day for those of our city who received old-age pensions and help for dependent children from our Board of Public Welfare. That day their already pitifully meager allotments were cut 20 per cent because of a deficiency of $148,200 in our District appropriation.

Let each of us think how we might adjust our expenses to fit $30 or $40 a month minus 20 per cent as some of our old folks must survive on . . . Let us take care of these who are suffering because they need more money to live. Let us see that the deficiency of $184,200 is raised. It is amazingly small compared to the amounts we raise to kill our enemies.

LUCRECE LONGFELLOW.
Washington.

Encroachment On Labor Standards

This week the Gwynne bill (HR 584) came to the House floor. If it should become law in the form in which it was reported by the Judiciary Committee, it would undercut radically the rights of workers, particularly the unorganized, to collect wages due to them under the Fair Labor Standards Act (as well as the Walsh-Healey Act and the Bacon-Davis Act.)

The evils of low pay and long hours which Congress was attempting to correct by the passage of these laws affect not only the workers but the communities in which they live, and the decent majority of employers who face the competition of substandard producers. Therefore, any measure which would emasculate these laws is of vital concern to us all.

I would call attention briefly to three provisions of the Gwynne bill which are fraught with danger.

First, it sets a one-year statute of limitations on claims for wages due. Experience with the administration of the Fair Labor Standards Act and with State legislation indicates strongly that a one-year limitation is too brief and that many workers would lose their rights. Frequently workers are not properly informed as to what is due them. When the Government inspectors discover violations, there is apt to be considerable lapse of time during which efforts are made to secure compliance. If these efforts fail, then suits may be filed. With such a stringent limitation on the time of filing suit, the unscrupulous employer would be encouraged to ignore the law with the hope that he would escape discovery in time.

In the second place, the bill would make possible the waiving and compromising of claims—a very dangerous innovation. This practice is forbidden by State minimum wage laws. Human nature being what it is, the possibility of securing immediate small payments of cash would make it easy for some employers to work employes as long as they wish, and for as small wages as possible, and then buy their peace by small payments in settlement.

In the third place, the Gwynne bill would require proof of bad faith on the part of the employer as an absolute condition of establishing liability for penalties or damages in civil suits for recovery of wages. This would be extremely difficult to prove except in those cases where there was falsification of records. Good and bad faith are subjective matters, and an objective test is certainly the only fair one.

There are other extremely bad features of the bill, many of them inspired by the fear of the outcome of the pending suits for "portal to portal" pay. It would be tragic, indeed, if the concentration on this current issue should result in permanent damage to laws which advance the interest of the public as well as the mass of employers and employes.

ELIZABETH S. MAGEE.
General Secretary, National Consumers League for Fair Labor Standards.
Cleveland.

Real Stakes At Moscow

By Andre Visson

Compromise Search

A SOVIET commentator in *Pravda*, this week accused the American press of trying to create an "atmosphere of pessimism" around the Moscow Conference. If a realistic approach to international problems can be characterized as "pessimism," then the American press has indeed been committing the sin of which it was accused by the Soviet newspaper.

The American press has merely been reflecting the views of responsible American and Allied diplomatic observers on the forthcoming conference in Moscow. None of these observers believes that the thorny and extremely complicated problem of the German peace treaty can be solved within a few weeks by the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four who will meet next week in Moscow.

American diplomatic observers do not belittle the importance of the work accomplished by the deputies of the Foreign Ministers, who deliberated for several months in London, trying to clear the way for the discussions in Moscow. But even the most optimistic American observers admit that they would feel very happy if the German peace treaty were to be drafted and agreed upon within nine months.

More conservative people—not pessimists, at least as that word is understood in this country—expect the drafting of a peace treaty for Germany to take about 18 months or perhaps even two years. They point out that since the negotiations for the peace treaties with Italy and the Axis satellite countries in Eastern Europe lasted over a year, it is only natural to expect the infinitely more important and more complex German peace treaty to take more time.

IT HAS frequently been stated in the American press that, at the two Paris Conferences last summer, the Allies were not so much discussing the peace treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites, as they were trying to agree on a peace treaty among themselves.

This will be even more true of the Moscow Conference. There is at the present moment no German government with which the Allied powers could sign a peace treaty. And when, next week in Moscow, the Council of Foreign Ministers starts discussing the various clauses of the treaty, the real problem which the Foreign Ministers will face will be that of working out a compromise that will allow their respective countries to live in an uncomfortably shrinking world wihtout feeling too insecure about tomorrow.

Let us be quite frank—even at the risk of having the Soviet commentators renew their accusations of "pessimism. We would feel ourselves "absolutely secure" only in a world in which all countries, especially the large ones, practiced democracy as it is understood in this country and in western Europe. We can therefore suppose, without being accused of "Red-baiting," that the Soviet policy-makers would feel "absolutely secure" only in a world in which all countries, especially the large ones, had regimes as nearly as possible like that established in Russia 29 years ago. Now, we know perfectly well that we cannot by peaceful persuasion convince the Soviet leaders to change their regime. And we also know that we do not have the slightest intention of fighting another war just for the sake of making the Russians change their regime for one which would increase our feeling of security. We can only hope that the Soviet leaders feel the same way about us.

UNDER PRESENT conditions, when neither we nor they can feel "absolutely secure," we must work out a compromise on the immediate future of Europe. We understand the Soviet leaders would feel themselves much stronger if Germany were to join those countries of eastern Europe which have already fallen into the Soviet orbit. But we have made it perfectly clear that this would be a flagrant violation of the present unofficial "balance of power" (a very unpleasant international phenomenon, which we fervently hope to abolish, but the existence of which we can hardly deny).

We are determined and committed to insist on a non-Communist Germany, because we feel convinced that a Communist Germany would inevitably lead to the communization of the rest of Europe. We feel the same way about France and perhaps Italy too. Our enlightened self-interest, therefore, calls for ensuring such conditions as would avoid the danger of the communization of the three key countries of Europe. To those who may accuse us of interfering in other countries' internal affairs, we can answer that so long as the overwhelming majority of the French, Italians and Germans oppose the Communists in their respective countries—as they are now doing—we are on perfectly safe moral ground. Our principles and our interests are certainly on the same side.

As for the Russian fears and suspicions of our intentions, in trying to ensure that non-Communist regimes will be contained in western Europe and established in Germany, our best answer is that not only do we want Soviet Russia to participate with us to the fullest possible extent in the international control of a demilitarized Germany, but we are prepared—as Senator Vandenberg and former Secretary Byrnes declared—to enter into a long-term alliance with Russia against any danger of the resurgence of a militaristic Germany. In this respect, the swift American and British action against the Nazis who were plotting to restore Germany's armed might in order "to lead the nations of Europe against Russia," should help the Soviet leaders the better to gauge the sincerity of American and British intentions with regard to both Europe and Soviet Russia.

Vardaman-Eccles Blowoff Near

By Drew Pearson

INNER circlers are wondering how long before the lid blows off the bitter internal feuding between Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles and his junketing, effusive fellow board member, "Vagabond" Jake Vardaman, former naval aide to the President.

Inside betting is that the blowoff will come soon, with either Eccles or Vardaman stepping out—because the President's supply of aspirin tablets is about exhausted.

It all started when Mr. Truman appointed Vardaman to the board to get him out of the hair of White House personnel, who were screaming about the former Commodore's officiousness. Jake immediately began making public pronouncements against the Reserve Board's anti-inflation policies. Eccles appealed to Mr. Truman, who bluntly ordered Vardaman to stop his stump-speaking.

Now his former aide has adopted a new technique. Vardaman is making "off-the-record" talks against Government inflation policies at banker luncheons. Another pet Vardaman topic is Government "waste."

However, what he doesn't tell his listeners is that one of his own office aides spends part of his time doing carpentry work in Vardaman's Washington home—at the taxpayers' expense. Nor does Vardaman mention that he once put in a request for "sea-going" pay while he was attached to the White House. Nor does he refer to the fact that he once required naval enlisted men to paint his house—all at the taxpayers' expense.

Chairman Eccles has slyly broached the subject of Vardaman's "dog robber" (carpenter) at recent board meetings, but without much luck. Vardaman usually answers that his naval reserve rank entitles him to a servant in his Washington home. However, Vardaman seems to have no answer for another poser put by Eccles at a recent Washington reception.

"Why is it that Vardaman's expense account for the last year is greater than mine has been during the entire 10 years I have been here?" Eccles asked.

Bill Green's Newsprint

JOHN H. PERRY, the Florida news magnate, got a long distance phone call from AFL President Bill Green the other day putting in an urgent plea for newsprint.

"Our paper at Tampa is desperately hard up for paper," Green told Perry. "I am turning to you as a last resort."

Perry explained that newsprint was equally scarce with him, but promised to do his best. So, after a series of long distance calls, he finally located some newsprint which his own paper at Pensacola would not need immediately, and notified Green to send for it.

The truck arrived at the warehouse and was about to load the newsprint when the driver suddenly asked the lone warehouse keeper:

"Where's your union card?"

The warehouseman said he didn't have any. Whereupon the truckman, sent by the head of the American Federation of Labor for precious newsprint to publish the AFL paper at Tampa, turned around and drove off. And he never came back.

Lilienthal's Secret Offer

DAVID LILIENTHAL seriously considered bowing out at one stage of the bitter Senate fight over his confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Only the tough intervention of President Truman made the former TVA chief change his mind.

The incident occurred during the first big assault on Lilienthal, led by Democratic Senator McKellar of Tennessee and Republican Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who simultaneously were promoting former Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin for the job.

Lilienthal went to the White House and told Presidential Assistant Clark Clifford that he was ready to step down rather than cause the White House "embarrassment."

"I don't care what they say about me," Lilienthal told Clifford. "I'm not important. But I don't want to put the President on a spot."

"Well, I think I can tell you what the Boss thinks about it, because I have already talked to him," replied Clifford. "He won't hear of your withdrawing. He asked you to take this job and he will stand behind you to the finish."

Despite this assurance, Lilienthal requested Clifford to sound out the President again.

"Tell him that if he wants to name someone else I will gladly step aside," prompted Lilienthal.

When Clifford reported the conversation to Mr. Truman, the President used a few verbal explosives himself.

"Tell Dave Lilienthal that my answer is 'no,'" said Mr. Truman. "I will not withdraw his name even if he asks me to do so. I have nominated him because I think he is the best man for the job."

Outlawing the AVC

IT IS A time-honored custom on Capitol Hill that anyone can appear before a committee. It makes no difference whether he be Democrat or Republican, Laborite or Capitalist, if he is a responsible person and has a cause to state he can express his views.

This tradition was thrown overboard the other day when the American Veterans Committee was barred from expressing its views before the House Veterans Committee. The move was led by a strange alliance—Rootin'-Tootin' John Rankin of Mississippi and Wisconsin's Alvin O'Konski, recently fined for State income tax evasion and notorious as a pro-Nazi propagandist before Pearl Harbor.

When Chat Patterson, AVC legislative representative, sought to testify before the committee, Rankin objected. When the committee next discussed the issue, O'Konski introduced a motion to bar testimony by any veterans' organization admitting merchant seamen. The motion was carried, 15 to 9.

The AVC once voted to admit merchant seamen with certificates of continuous wartime service in war zones. About 400 seamen are members.

One of Rankin's weapons against AVC was a memo issued last September by Louis Starr, head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, directing VFW officials not to recognize AVC as a legitimate spokesman for veterans or to participate in public forums with AVC members. Republican Congressman Pat Kearney of New York, twice national commander of VFW, significantly voted that AVC be permitted to appear before the committee.

Hard-hitting Representative Walter Huber, Akron Democrat, also had a few choice words to say to Rankin on the subject.

"Of course, there are Communists in the AVC—and in the other veteran groups as well," said Huber. "There are Communists in the CIO, but would you say the House Labor Committee should refuse to hear Philip Murray? If the AVC is as much dominated by Communists as you say, I would think that instead of refusing to hear them you'd want to force them to come in here so this committee could look into the Communist control and report publicly on the facts we discover."

THE PERFECT APPOINTEE
. . . Carlisle, in the Chattanooga Times

Porter's Three Choices in Greece

The following dispatch from Greece describes the situation which has precipitated a crisis in American foreign policy. The urgency of the Greek economic problem and its far-flung political implications were main factors in President Truman's decision to ask the aid of congressional leaders in organizing a sort of overseas economic fire brigade.

By Stewart Alsop

ATHENS, March 1.—After Secretary of State Marshall made his recent statement on Greece, no less than four members of other delegations approached the single American representative on the United Nations Balkan Commission. They all congratulated him on the sound sense of Marshall's analysis of the Greek situation, and then they all asked the same question, "But what is the United States going to do about it?"

The final answer to this $64 question will lie with the Senate. For Paul A. Porter, chief of the American economic mission to Greece, can only propose. The Senate will dispose. Yet, what Porter proposes will in itself be of enormous interest. For the tall, shrewd Kentuckian is now face-to-face with the greatest unresolved problem of American foreign policy: The relationship between political foreign policy and economic foreign policy.

Porter has arrived in Greece with the rank of Ambassador. But he has certainly not conducted himself in what is usually considered the diplomatic tradition—the tradition of striped trousers and honeyed words. Porter's pants are unpressed and his words very much to the point. Too much to the point, indeed, for certain Greeks, who had happily visualized him in the role of a sort of human cornucopia. He has made it regrettably clear that to quote his own phrase, "He left his checkbook at home."

Dearth of Ledgers

CAREFULLY eschewing the rich Athenian social life, in the intervals of wrestling with the immediate and appalling Greek financial crisis he has been traveling indefatigably around the country asking some very frank questions. He has not had an easy time. As he soon discovered, the Greeks do not believe in keeping accounts (there is not a single public accountant in all Athens), but with great determination Porter has slowly been collecting the facts which will give him a true picture of the Greek economic potential.

No one, probably, except Porter himself, knows for certain what he will propose as a result. But, in a broad sense, it is becoming clear that he is faced with choosing among three alternatives, all distinctly unpalatable.

Alternative 1 is, in the words of one economist, to "throw Greece a fish, and get out." In more specific terms, this would mean assigning to Greece 50 million dollars or so of the 250 million dollars voted by the Senate for international relief, and leave it at that. No one here has the faintest doubt of the result. Actual starvation might be prevented for a time, but sooner or later, and probably very soon, the Greek economy would explode. Greece would move with mathematical certainty into the political sphere of the Soviet Union. That is alternative 1.

Formidable Filter

ALTERNATIVE 2 would be for the United States to don the familiar costume of the international lady bountiful and hand the Greek government a nice fat, juicy check with no strings attached. It would need to be a very juicy check indeed, since it would have to filter down through the feathering of certain already well-feathered Greek nests, the purchase of automobiles for deserving Greek politicians, through the morass of the Greek civil service, and through the general incompetence and shortsightedness of the Greek government.

Yet, if the check was sufficiently fat its effect might seep down through the Greek economy in such a way that a few months or years of time might be bought. It is on this theory that the British, who have poured 31 million ill-spared pounds into Greece since the liberation, have operated. They thought they were buying time against an over-all international settlement. Their economists now privately admit that they guessed wrong. The Santa Claus alternative is Paul Porter's alternative 2.

His alternative 3 is in many ways the least palatable. Essentially it would mean a great and determined effort to set the Greek economy on its feet, not for love of the unlovely Greek government, very little out of admiration for the admirable Greek people, but almost entirely in the selfish American interest. A careful estimate would be made of the minimum means to achieve this end: Rehabilitation of the Greek transport system; exploitation of the rich Greek lygnite, bauxite and other unused mineral resources; improvement of the primitive Greek farming and fishing methods; strict control over imports; and rationalization of the insane methods of government finance; all this, and much more.

Strictly Conditional

THE CREDIT necessary for such projects would then be offered to Greece, but with two large strings attached. String 1: That unless the projects were seriously undertaken the credit would be immediately withdrawn; String 2: That American advisers and technicians be installed, with far more than meaningless advisory powers, to push the projects through. That is alternative 3.

It is hard to understand what it would mean. It would be cheaper than alternative 2, but it would still cost a deal of money. Important Greek toes would be stepped on. But far more significant would be the basic reversal in the traditional American foreign policy which it would entail.

It would mean the intimate American involvement in the affairs of a European nation. Nor would it concern Greece alone, for to succeed, the pattern would have to be applied elsewhere as well. It would mean, if you will, dollar diplomacy and economic imperialism for political ends. It would mean all these unpleasant things. But before discarding alternative 3, it is well to consider the real meanings of alternatives 1 and 2.

Leo Wolman

NLRB 'Points' Way

THE SELF-IMPOSED and belated reform to which the National Labor Relations Board is currently subjecting itself shows how far astray we had gone in our labor law and administration. Recent decisions of the board and the portal-to-portal episode under the Wage-Hour Act are a scandalous commentary on much of the foundation of the national labor policy of this country since the early thirties.

Reform of this policy is long overdue and the numerous persons, official and lay, who profess to see the need for further study before we act would do well to scrutinize the current record of labor relations and see how the mere prospect of legislation has profoundly influenced everyone's behavior.

Strikes, since last October, have been in a state of suspension. Demands, in spite of such phenomena as the Nathan report, have been pared down. The termination dates of agreements have been extended to permit the continuation of conversation and negotiation and, at the least, to postpone labor strife. Everything that has happened suggests new and higher standards of behavior.

Board Mending Its Ways

THESE developments apply not alone to unions but to agencies of the Government as well. The NLRB has begun to discover the error of its ways. In a succession of decisions it plumbs new and unsuspected depths in labor relations.

In the Thompson Products decision, which reverses an earlier one, the board discards a collection of excuses which had previously converted simple and laudable conduct of an employer into an unfair labor practice. The second decision of the board makes it clear that the reasons for striking are an important factor in determining employers' rights under the Wagner Act.

In this decision, as in that in the case of Joseph Dyson & Sons, the board was able to resist the temptation to ferret out unfair labor practices which did not exist.

The Mountain Labored

BUT IT IS in the case of the Times Publishing Co. of St. Petersburg, Fla., that the board really puts its mind to the complexities of collective bargaining. In that decision the board wrestles with the question of "whether an employer is under a legal duty to bargain with a union that contemporaneously declines to negotiate . . . with that employer." To this question the board answers that "although the act imposes no affirmative duty to bargain upon labor organizations, a union's refusal to bargain in good faith may remove the possibility of negotiation and thus preclude the existence of a situation in which the employer's own good faith can be tested."

What this verbiage amounts to is that if a union won't bargain, an employer can't bargain. It seems pretty late in the history of the Wagner Act to make a plain and simple discovery like that.

Such discoveries point the way to the revision of existing laws. Congress clearly cannot afford to allow issues of such importance in labor relations to remain as uncertain and as unsettled as they have been since the passage of the Wagner Act. Clearly, Congress cannot allow such issues to depend for their correct settlement on vagaries, inconsistencies, prejudices, and political preconceptions of administrative agencies. It is time that Congress did a little defining and clarifying on its own.

Mark Sullivan

One Boom-Bust Pitfall Avoided

SENATOR TAFT made a speech laying out an economic program—setting down things which should be done and courses which should be followed—to avoid such a calamity as took place in the '20s following World War I. Thereupon Walter Lippmann, commentator, took Taft to task for an omission from his program, saying that the omission, if not supplied, would lead to a calamity "within a relatively few years—perhaps not in three years but almost certainly within 10."

It turned out that the omission in Mr. Taft's speech was only apparent, due to a typographical error in the advance copy of the speech sent to newspapers. Actually, Taft, in his speech as he delivered it, included what Lippmann regarded as indispensable.

The sum of the incident creates confidence in Taft, and it is important that he have confidence and deserve it, for here is what Lippmann generously said of him: "In the field of domestic policy he is the most powerful individual in the United States." Lippmann was referring obviously to Taft's position as a leader and maker of policy on domestic matters in the party that now has control of Congress.

A Minus Milestone

WHAT Taft as a leader, and Congress as a body, may do to prevent economic calamity is important, of course. And the apprehension that Lippmann expresses about a possible calamity within a few years comparable to the one of the '20's is shared by many. Yet in fact something bearing strongly on that possibility has already taken place.

It is one of those things which, when they happen, create headlines; but which, if they do not happen, are not noticed, though in fact their not happening is of very great importance.

The start of the calamity of the 1920's and an activating cause of it—the one among several basic causes which had most to do with setting the machinery of calamity in motion and the first of the phenomena that composed it—that has already been averted.

Within a year following the end of the First World War there was under way an enormous boom in farm prices. In the Midwest farms for which a normal price was $100 an acre rose step by step until they reached a peak as high as $600 an acre. This prodigious boom in farm prices, and the bursting of it, were both over within some two years after the end of the war, by late 1920 and early 1921, though the long grinding and spreading consequences went on until the smash of 1929 and the ensuing depression.

Credit the People

WE are now past the first year following the end of the recent war and are approaching the end of the second year. There has been no boom in farm prices, and none is in sight; on the contrary, the present tendency is downward. The reason for our escape from a farm boom has been, mainly, caution and sound sense on the part of individuals.

To say there has been no farm boom so far is by no means to say there may not later be a general boom. While the boom-followed-by-bust of the 1920's started with a farm boom, it is possible for a similar boom-bust now to start in some other field.

And to say that the caution of individuals has prevented a farm boom is not to say that caution on the part of the people will alone and of certainty prevent a general boom. Wise policies by Congress are necessary.

Yet the state of mind of the people, mass psychology, is close to being a determining factor. There cannot be a bust without first a boom, and there can hardly be a boom unless the people are boom-minded. What a mass boom-psychology can do to men's minds is incredible. There were countless examples in the boom of the early 1920s.

Fantastic Finance

A FARM was sold at, let us say, $100 an acre. The purchaser kept it a year, made no improvements upon it whatever and sold it for $200 an acre—to a new purchaser who fully expected that yet another $100 an acre could be added by mere passing of a year's time.

The fallacy that the process could go on forever was more common than the common sense which should have known it must end, and in smash.

It was an immense mass delusion, leading men to buy farms at 10 times their normal value, to pay fantastic prices for Florida town lots that were miles from any town; in the last phase to buy stocks at 10 to 20 times what had been their price a few years before.

Today our people not only are not boom-minded, they are low-price minded. That state of mind of the people, if it continues, may confound those who apprehend or prophesy another boom-bust. Yet we cannot wholly escape dependence upon wise public policies and we are to some degree at the mercy of events beyond our control that may happen outside the United States.

Pan American Enthusiast

'Good Friend' of U. S. Is U. N. Council Head

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, a successful Brazilian revolutionist and a lifelong friend of the United States, became chairman of the United Nations Security Council today.

Dr. Aranha, 53, took with him to one of the hottest spots in the U.N. the firm belief that the nations of the world could learn a thing or two about living together from the Pan American Union.

In a speech at a luncheon given after his appointment to the Council, Aranha said the framers of the world organization "have a great deal to learn from the experience of America," where, he said, the conceptions and practices of the Pan American Union, "an association of free peoples," have abolished the need for "coercion."

The tall, grey-haired diplomat will be chairman until April 1, when China takes over under the Council's monthly rotation system. Shortly after that, Aranha is expected to leave the Council and return to Brazil to look after his extensive business and political interests.

Anti-Third Termer

ARANHA has calmed down considerably since those stirring days of 1930 when he was one of the prime movers of the revolution which put Getulio Vargas in the presidency. He served as Minister of Justice and Interior, Minister of Finance, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States and Brazil's Foreign Minister until he broke with Vargas and resigned in 1944.

He and Vargas parted paths because Aranha thought Vargas wanted to remain president too long. He still is a strong political opponent of his old friend of revolutionary days.

Aranha was born in Alegrete, state of Rio Grande Do Sul. He was a precocious student and began a law course at the University of Rio de Janeiro at the age of 15, much ahead of the usual age of the Brazilian university students. He studied also at the School of Social Subjects in Paris.

He has a fine command of five languages, speaking his native Portuguese, Spanish, English, French and Italian.

Aranha jumped into politics at an early age and held various state offices until he and Vargas unleashed the revolution of 1930. He was given his first cabinet post in 1931. In 1934 he was majority leader of the Constituent Assembly and played a prominent role in drafting the constitution.

Avid New Dealer

ARANHA was sent to Washington as Ambassador in 1943 and spent the next four years strengthening relations between his country and the United States. He admired the New Deal and never tired of telling Brazil about its teachings and advantages.

In 1938 he was made Minister of Foreign Affairs and held that post in the turbulent days before the war and in the years after Brazil actually went to war against Germany and Italy.

Aranha was in the United States in January when Dr. Pedro Leao Velloso, Brazilian delegate on the Security Council, died and President Eurico Gaspar Dutra requested him to sit for Brazil until after that nation's turn at the Council presidency.

His family consists of his wife and two daughters, now with him in the United States, and two sons, both in Brazil. One daughter, Mrs. Sergio Correa Da Costa, makes her home in Washington, where her husband is secretary to Ambassador Carlos Muniz, Brazil's representative to the Pan American Union.

Brothers in Misbehavior

Viennese Label GIs 'Washed Russians'

By Kingsbury Smith

PARIS, March 1 (INS).—Prestige of the GI in Austria is at a low ebb if half the stories one hears in Vienna are true.

Austrians are now referring to the American soldiers as "washed Russians," a sarcastic sobriquet intended to convey the thought that there is little difference between the misbehavior of the Americans and that of the Russians, except that Uncle Sam's boys are clean.

A fortnight's stay in Vienna left the writer with the definite impression that the United States Army needs a better indoctrination system for occupation troops. It is not pleasant to hear Austrians and Americans tell of numerous discourteous, disorderly and drunken incidents.

Austria is one of the major ideological tilting grounds of the world where Soviet Communism and Western capitalism are contesting for support of the people. The majority of Austrians still prefer the Western way of life, but the Communists are gaining strength, especially among the disillusioned youth.

The first Allied troops to enter Austria were the Russians. The Austrians say they still hold the record for looting, raping and general disorder. But the Austrians expected the Russians to be bad. On the other hand, they thought the American troops would be models of correctness.

One is inclined to dismiss many of the stories as exaggerated but talks with GIs in the streets, service clubs and railway stations left no doubt in my mind that their attitude toward their occupation task was far from what could be desired.

Most of them are homesick. They do not like Austria, partly because the economically crippled and hungry country is a dismal place, especially in winter.

They dislike the Austrians, and this appears to be due to a misconception. The GIs make little distinction between the Austrians and Germans.

The Austrians speak the German language, are of the same race, and fought with Hitler's armies. That Austria was the first country occupied by the Nazis is something too difficult for the average GI to comprehend.

The Austrian people, on the other hand, consider themselves "liberated" victims of Nazism and expect to be treated as such.

The fundamental trouble appeared to me to be the GIs' "conquerors" complex. One GI driver told me: "I've knocked a few of these krauts off the road, but it's getting more difficult. One traffic violation and you lose your license. Three violations and they send you to a psychiatrist."

What's Happy about a Hospital?

Frankly, not much.

Not for a veteran who comes home to lie long months in pain. Not even during those up-and-about weeks that seem like a tedious lifetime.

Some things *help*, though. Things your Red Cross does.

Recreation, hobby fun, work with the hands—*those* help.

Advice on family problems and anxieties—*that* helps.

Assistance with claims for government benefits, pension adjustments, job guidance, family aid—*that* helps.

The American Red Cross does it—with *your* help.

Give—give all you can.

GIVE—so your RED CROSS can carry on!

This Space Donated by

The Washington Post

Vast Deposits on Quebec Border

New Iron Range Rivals Mesabi

By Harry T. Montgomery

OTTAWA, March 1 (AP).—A vast iron ore deposit in the Canadian-Labrador Northland, which appears to be one of the greatest in the world, may, through a 200-million-dollar program of exploration and development, convert a virtually uninhabited area into an industrial project of world importance.

Several million dollars already has been spent on exploration and drilling in the area, now peopled only by a few thousand Eskimos and Indians. Tests indicate that the field has rich deposits of high grade Bessemer ore, rivaling those of the famed Mesabi Range in Minnesota, leading source of iron in North America.

Some American capital, represented by the M. A. Hanna Co., of Cleveland, already is in the development.

Interest in the new field is high because the Mesabi supply was depleted by the wartime drains.

Surface Deposits

THE new deposits lie astride the Quebec-Labrador boundary 300 to 400 miles north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The iron-bearing area is several hundred miles in length and the deposits have been found to outcrop in the southern part of a length of 100 miles and a width of 15 to 20 miles.

This is large by any standard, and the Quebec Legislature was told by the provincial Minister of Mines that at least three "large mining companies" have sought concessions adjoining areas already leased.

The deposits are in two concessions, one of 20,000 square miles in Labrador, under the Newfoundland government, and one of 3900 square miles in Quebec. The Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, operator of the largest gold mine in Canada, controls both concessions, with a minority interest by the Hanna company, which already operates 25 iron mines.

Findings reported by these two companies, indicate a total of more than 1,250,000 long tons of ore per vertical foot, with an average grade of 61 per cent iron. The American average is a little better than 50 per cent and typical European ore runs from 30 to 35 per cent.

$70-Million Railroad

Jonathan Robinson, the Quebec Minister of Mines, said the Hollinger company planned to build a 350-mile railway southward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence at a cost of 70 million dollars.

Power would come from the Great Hamilton Falls, an undeveloped torrent in Labrador which drops 216 feet, 149 feet more than Niagara Falls. Docksites on the gulf, churches, schools and whole new communities would follow the development.

The Quebec lease to the Hollinger interests would run to 97 years if all renewal rights were exercised.

This agreement calls for an annual rental of $100,000 after the company gets into operation and a royalty ranging from 4 to 7 per cent. The Newfoundland government's concession stipulates a royalty of 5 per cent of the net profits on ore sold, plus taxes.

Government officials believe open-pit mining could be carried on throughout the winter without difficulty.

U. S. Main Market

SWEDEN would give keen competition to the Labrador ore in British and western European markets and the largest potential market for the iron appears to be in the area now served by the Mesabi Range.

"When the St. Lawrence deep waterway is completed," government mines officials said, "the cost of delivering Labrador ore to Pennsylvania and Ohio should not be greatly different from the cost of delivering Lake Superior ores."

Although exploration of the Quebec-Labrador field began in 1929, the first drilling was not done until 1944. The biggest program of all is mapped for this year.

An advance party of 88 geologists, drillers, prospectors and others was sent into the area by light plane in January. When landing areas for freight planes are cleared, larger craft will take in Nissen huts, bulldozers, churn drills, diamond drill equipment, food and general supplies.

Tuition a Fraction of Costs

GI-Jammed Colleges Actually Going Deeper In Red, Survey Shows

By Fred M. Hechinger

A "RED SCARE" grips the American college. It is not, however, the sort of scare which sets congressional committees on the trail of subversives. The "red" feared by our universities is the ink on the debit side of their ledgers.

"Our Colleges See Red," says W. Emerson Reck, public relations director at Colgate University, in an article published today in School and Society. It presents the results of a two-month survey under the auspices of the Society for the Advancement of Education. He obtained his information from 124 colleges in 34 States.

The survey is not likely to solve the financial problems facing most of our colleges, but it answers a lot of questions and misunderstandings which Reck encountered while traveling 14,000 miles through 17 States last year.

"At least we don't have to worry about the colleges," is the comment of the newspaper reader as he finishes a story about the crisis in our public schools. "They are doing fine. The GI rush sure put them on easy street."

Colleges are bursting at their seams. One would think they were coining money.

Reck points out that colleges are faced with a 52 per cent increase in total expenses, while tuition has gone up only 20 percent. At the same time, high taxes have curtailed endowments. And faculty and administrative salaries still have not been raised in proportion to other expense items.

"The over-all financial picture would be much worse . . . but for the sacrifices being made by teachers and administrators," says Reck. "How long these people can be asked to carry on, in many instances with heavier loads, without greater monetary recognition is a matter of grave concern to many of the Nation's college presidents."

It's Bad to Be Busy

THE important point to remember is that American students never paid much more than half of their educational costs in tuition. As a result, President Goodrich C. White of Emory University, Georgia, explains: "The American college is in a position opposite that of business. Increased volume for the college means increased, not decreased, percentage costs."

Mass production of scholars does not lower the cost of manufacture.

Eighty-seven per cent of the colleges polled by Reck have been forced to cover expenses by "extraordinary methods" such as borrowing, special fund raising campaigns and floating of bond issues.

College presidents furthermore report that the greater amount of "paper work" needed for veterans makes their education from 10 to 15 per cent more expensive.

These are not hints at Congress to increase the $500 yearly tuition allowance for former GIs. In fact, 78 per cent of the presidents agreed with Princeton's Harold Dodds that "the Government is already doing so much for GI students that I feel the boys themselves should not expect any more, should be thankful that they have been so generously treated."

Dangerous 'Solution'

WHAT is the solution? Our deans of learning seem without a master plan, but one patent medicine resorted to—though reluctantly—by 47.7 per cent of the institutions is another boost in tuition fees. They see in it the only way to "continue to provide the type of education needed in democratic America."

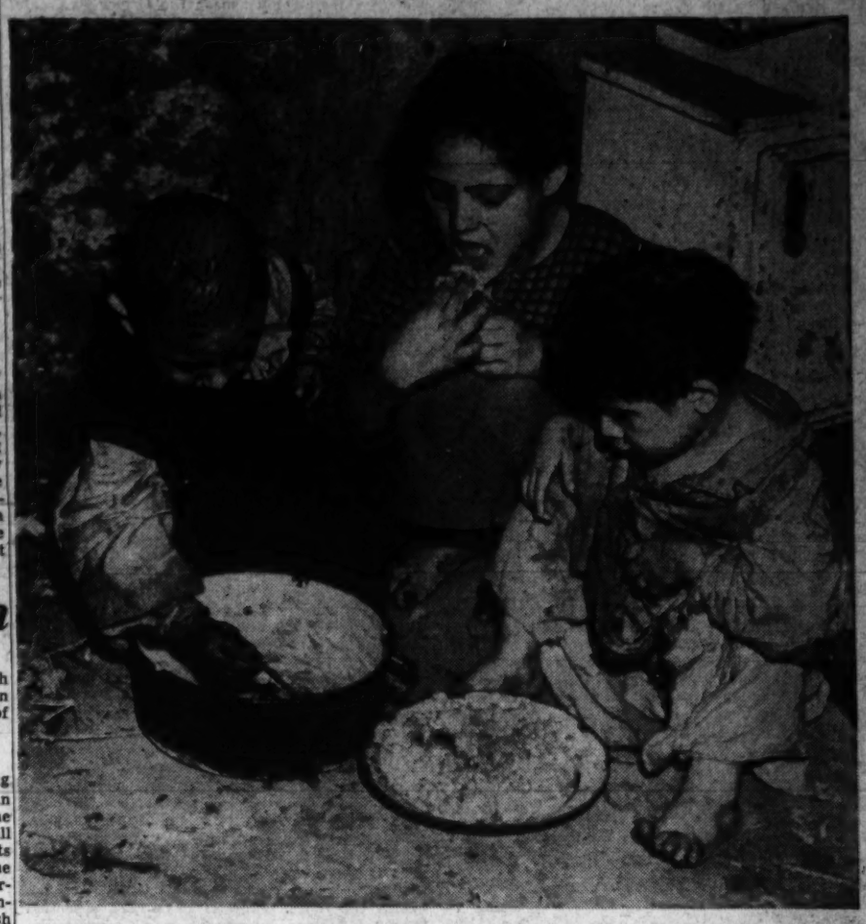
On the other hand, that policy is bound to raise the financial barrier even higher. Warns Lincoln B. Hale, president of Evansville College: "Tuition rates cannot be increased beyond a level consistent with the income of the majority of American families."

Most educators, having accepted the Government as a temporary partner through the GI Bill of Rights, hesitatingly agree that some aid from Washington might not be unacceptable if they could be sure that there are no strings attached. Says Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison University: "Unless there is some form of Federal scholarship to students of top ability, our colleges will retrench all along the line when the GI money is no longer available."

After the GI deluge—what? "The colleges," says a well-known but publicity-shy president, "will be left with overdeveloped plants, a part of them poorly built during or since the war, and consequently they will have high maintenance costs. The 'boom' will 'boomerang.'" Others disagree. The run on the college, they say, may have been started by the veterans, but it won't be ended by them.

Pro-Americans Found in Yugoslavia

Furtive Friends Behind 'Curtain'



In one squalid, makeshift "home" in Belgrade, Boria found these three children scrabbling at a single plate of mush on the floor

Continued from Page 1

the Tito government to play down American aid to Yugoslavia. UNRRA photos are frowned upon. Supplies are distributed by the government rather than directly through UNRRA. Stamps are required to buy the merchandise and these stamps are distributed by the government to "loyal" workers. The others don't get any.

Subversive Subject

AND anti-American indoctrination doesn't begin and end with adults, Boria reports. It was evident in the country's schools and orphanages, where children are taught to worship Russian heroes "as saints" and to give the Red saulte.

He describes a visit to a Yugoslav schoolroom during which he tried to interest the children in cutouts. One of the paper handiworks resembled a cowboy, and Boria pronounced the word—c-o-w-b-o-y. The children picked it up quickly and soon "cowboy," "cowboy," "cowboy," was heard from all corners of the room.

The superintendent, hearing the rumpus, looked in. When he learned the youngsters were interested in an American "institution," he called a government ministry. And the next thing the photographer knew he was banished from the room with the remark: "You Americans are clever propagandists."

Whatever this schoolmaster may have thought of United States propaganda techniques, however, Boria will vouch that they are as inadequate as a sunsuit in a blizzard.

American films are few, he reports; Russian films plentiful. And "they're mostly propaganda." Fraternization of Yugoslavs and Americans is frowned on. Comingling with Russians is encouraged.

Eisenhower Martyr

WHAT'S more, says Boria, to be pro-American is "dangerous." Every American is considered a capitalist, every capitalist an anti-Red and every anti-Red an anti-Yugoslav.

He tells of a Yugoslav woman photographer who was jailed for displaying a photograph of General Eisenhowever in her shop. When he saw her last she was carrying two razor blades, in case she was imprisoned again.

The secret police, he says, are everywhere, and nobody knows who they are.

Contrary to reports published in this country, however, Boria believes that Mihail Sergeichik, chief of the UNRRA mission and a former Red army colonel, has been completely fair in his allocation of supplies and has refrained from taking a partisan stand. Sergeichik, Boria says, is an "honest" man and a good administrator.

Boria, who is no longer affiliated with UNRRA, expects to go overseas again soon for one of the U. N. organizations. He was stationed at the Army War College here as a soldier during the war and conducted several camera classes for National Capital Parks.

How Miss Perkins Became Author

Continued from Page 1

has come by many people, has come by most of the world, I think, to be a way which is labeled "social justice." We do not know what the word means. It is a kind of an aspiration that we have accepted. And that was the direction in which Roosevelt was going.

Now, he left us no map; he left us no pattern; he left us no cult. And that, I think, we must warn ourselves about, the danger of a Roosevelt cult growing up, where those who have a bright idea will hold up the Roosevelt banner and say, "This is what he would have done." Such a cult will be always as foreign and false to our own natures as to his hopes and aspirations.

He was peculiarly a flexible man. He peculiarly expected people to have their own moral judgments and to face the music in their own day and generation; to take the problems that were dumped onto their laps by accident or by purpose and to solve those problems in their own way; to exercise and develop that moral concept of what they ought to do, and then to go and do it. For he was peculiarly a man of action and a man who believed not so much in speculating and analyzing the social problems and finding just the right and correct way, but who believed in taking the action which could be taken today, which was reasonably possible, which would make a hundred people more comfortable and easier and give them a more just life, even if you could not think of a way to make a thousand better at that moment. Take one step at a time and then see what you can do about the next hundred and the next hundred.

Comfort and Courage

I HAD a dreadful time writing this book. I saw almost at once that there were only three things I wanted to accomplish by it. One was to comfort the people who felt that they had lost a friend and a prop when Roosevelt died; the comfort that a little story about him would give to simple people who were feeling badly about losing him.

And then I wanted to do what I thought was really an unfinished work of Roosevelt's, a work which he had always done but done very unconsciously; and that was the work of encouraging those who are hard hit to take up their burdens and go on and live somehow and bring their lives to some kind of fruition. He had made a constructive life out of disaster; and that, I think, that courage and the courage of that example, was something that I wanted to put down in some form so that others coming after would feel the possibility of doing the impossible with their handicaps, whether they were mental or physical or spiritual handicaps. Roosevelt did it; others can do it.

And then I did want to put down a few items of what I call source material for the benefit of historians. There were certain parts of the period of the New Deal, certain pieces of legislation and programs of administration, which I knew no one else knew all about. However varied may have been the attack on these problems, I knew that I was the only person who had actually known and had the papers and the information about every aspect of the approach to, we will say, the Social Security legislation and the Labor Standards Act and the relief programs, and all that sort of thing. Others who worked with us on these things were still alive, still available for consultation and checking memory. I wanted to get all those things down in black and white so that not only the historians but the world might know that laws do not come and progress is not made by a great man having a great idea and then promulgating it. That the process of law and of government in a great republican, representative democracy such as we have in this country is a much more complicated process. It does not just spring from the head of Jove. It is a problem of adjustment, of compromise, of discussion. The decision made to take the action arises out of circumstances which are at hand.

I did want to put all of that down so that others coming after us might not be deceived into thinking that nothing could be done because they did not have a great leader or an inspired director of some sort, but that the slow process of getting legislation and administering it by the democratic methods to which we are accustomed might find a pattern which they could follow and that they might find encouragement to do what needed to be done in their generation.

At any rate, I should have set down that kind of thing for the archives; but the publishers thought that it would be a good thing to put it into this book. And so that was really the way in which the book was done.

Why Man's Inventions May Be His Undoing

Chicago, March 1 (AP).—A businessman tried repeatedly to reach his wife by telephone at their home in suburban Western Springs. Each time the line was busy.

Finally, in desperation, he sent her a telegram asking her to hang up so he could talk.

The telegraph company telephoned his message.

Gallery Glimpses

Vandenberg and Taft Ready for Title Bout

Continued from Page 1

end leak of the "decision" at Columbus, has been predicted every week since Congress returned.

Capitol speculation attributes the delay (1) to a growing doubt, particularly since his Lilienthal thrust, that Taft will make the grade as a candidate, and (2) Bricker's unwillingness to release the Ohio delegation unless Taft's political stock climbs.

The Bricker people tell another story. They say the former Governor doesn't want to "embarrass" Taft by forcing him prematurely to declare himself a candidate.

* * * *

Inquisitorial Monopoly

LOOK for the House Expenditures Committee to emerge as the GOP's chosen instrument for all major House investigations of Government agencies.

The group headed by Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) recently inherited all of the functions of the old Smith Committee, which had practically unlimited inquisitorial power. Earlier it took over the old Slaughter committee's war assets investigation.

A special subcommittee is now looking over the whole executive branch for lusher fields of inquiry.

Tip-off on the committee's key role came when House Republican leaders assigned six Rules committeemen for seats on the Hoffman unit.

Confirmation came last week when Democrats strengthened their own lines of defense. House Democratic Whip John W. McCormack (Mass.) gave up his seat on the House Administration Committe to sit with the Expenditures group. House Freshman Charles B. Deane (D., N. C.) swapped assignments with McCormack."

* * *

Get Y'r Program!

WHEN House page boys last week received typewritten notices ordering them into blue serge uniforms by April 1, House leaders declined to say why.

Later the story leaked. At least three of the younger members have been mistaken for page boys!

Most famous boner of the kind occurred a quarter century ago.

Twenty-five-year old Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan had just been elected to the Sixty-Sixth Congress, the youngest member ever to win a House seat.

McLeod was sitting in the House, minding his own business, when James R. Mann of Illinois, then Republican majority leader, peered keenly in his direction and snapped his fingers.

McLeod strolled over. Tartly, Mann told him to run to the document room and get him a bill. McLeod thought this was part of a freshman's hazing, hastened to comply.

When he returned with the bill, Mann bawled him out for not bringing with it a committee report and the printed hearings.

"Perhaps," said McLeod, "you'd better call a page."

Mann apologized profusely, but never lived down the mistake.

McLeod told the story on himself, but this session's mistaken identity victims don't think it's funny.

So that there won't be a repeat, the 50 House pages (ages 15 to 16) next month will start wearing dark blue suits, white shirts, black ties and black shoes. And the shoes must be shined. They used to turn out in whatever happened to be the small-fry vogue. One even showed up in a cowboy suit.

Except for long trousers, the freshly regimented House page corps will look for all the world like the Senate's knickered page boys. Senate pages have been uniformed for years, for another reason—neatness. None was ever mistaken for a Senator!

Review

Continued from Page 1

mands in the face of an evident intention of the Republican majority in Congress to whittle billions off President Truman's budget.

The situation was made more serious for Washington by a report from former President Herbert Hoover that "if we want peace" the United States and Britain each must contribute 475 million dollars to the relief of German civilians, who, he said, have "sunk to the lowest level known in 100 years of western history."

The series of crises in foreign affairs would be tough enough for Britain under ordinary circumstances. But they have been added to the worst peacetime economic blows the British have endured at home.

New snow and sleet fell, causing postponement of a return of industrial power to southeast England.

The Labor government weathered a storm in the House of Lords, where no vote was taken on a motion which would have censured its decision to leave India.

* * * *

Bevin's Week

THIS WAS one of the busy weeks in the turbulent career of Ernest Bevin, labor leader turned diplomat. The British Foreign Secretary took time off from his preparations for the four-power Foreign Ministers' meeting in Moscow to make three statements in Commons.

First, he accused President Truman of wrecking a possibility for peace in Palestine last fall by urging the admission of 100,000 immigrants to the Holy Land. Bevin said politics was the motive for the President's action.

This brought a rejoinder from the White House, a most unusual procedure in diplomatic dealings, that Bevin's comment was "unfortunate and misleading." The White House said that President Truman's October statement merely reaffirmed the attitude which the United States Government had expressed since the summer of 1945.

Next, Bevin gave a long review of foreign policy in which he said the British would support an American proposal to join the United States, France and Russia in a four-power pact designed to keep Germany in check.

Bevin said he did not expect a treaty with Germany to be written at this Moscow meeting.

Finally, he announced Friday that he and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault would sign a British-French treaty of alliance next Tuesday at Dunkerque. Even the Conservatives joined the cheers.

Clandestine Casinos Reported

Gamblers, Lawyers Want Trieste 'Reno'

By Barret McGurin

TRIESTE, March 1.—The Anglo-American military government here has been besieged by applications from gambling houses and divorce lawyers who are confident that the new Trieste free state cannot exist unless it goes into business as a Mediterranean Reno.

"I've had lots of applications for permits for gambling houses, but I've given flat orders for them all to be turned down," Col. Alfred Bowman, Los Angeles lawyer who is chief of the Allied military government here, said today. "However, I suppose that in the future, if this poor little country does not receive hoped-for support from the United Nations and adjoining countries, it will have to admit these rackets, just as some other little countries have had to do for funds in the past."

Since Italy's 45 million inhabitants have no divorce courts, the Trieste free state has seemed an answer to the wishes of those hundreds of Italians who are now carrying on a campaign for the legalization of divorce in their country. Lieut. Col. Charles M. Munnecke of Lindstrom, Minn., the AMG's chief legal officer, has refused appeals of divorce lawyers thus far on the ground that the antidivorce laws of Italy should apply in Trieste, at least until ratification of the Italian peace treaty brings the free state into existence.

Press Is Angry

DESPITE Bowman's refusal to license gambling houses, several of these institutions, according to the Trieste press, already have established themselves clandestinely, confident that the financially hard-pressed free state will have to legalize them.

"Their number is steadily growing," La Voce Libera protested this week. "On the very day when no accommodations could be found for the residents of a war-damaged house on Via del Ospedale, a new gambling den occupying a whole flat was inaugurated. A wave of immorality is sweeping over our city. Gambling dens, rendezvous houses, establishments specializing in girls under age and all-out prostitution are spreading everywhere. The free territory! A paradise for gamblers and pimps."

The paper's view probably deserves to be taken with a grain of salt, for it is one of the strongest supporters of the strong diehard Italian faction in Trieste. The very extent of this diehard support of Italy, however, is itself one of many unsettling factors which bode ill for the free state and increase the probability that the new territory will have to scrounge for means of survival.

Latent 30 Years

THE extent of diehard Italian objections to the new free territory is apparent in the 20 Lega Nazionale (National League) headquarters which have been opened throughout Trieste in the last three months. The Lega Nazionale was a rallying point for pro-Italians before World War I, when this port was part of Austria-Hungary. The Lega ceased to exist after Italy obtained Trieste at the end of that war, but now it has been revived.

Pro-Italians here have been asked by the Lega to sign a pledge that they will rear their children in the use of the Italian language and in the "cultural tradition of Dante." Thus far 149,000 have signed the pledge despite the opinion of Allied observers that the only way the free state can survive is by development of a pro-Trieste patriotic spirit, independent of either Italy or Yugoslavia.

Both American and Swiss companies have expressed their interest in Trieste, but only if they can be sure their factories will not be "confiscated in two years" by Yugoslavia or Italy.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

I SEE YOU'RE STILL GOIN' STEADY WITH MARIE! MY NEW GIRL'S NAME IS GRETCHEN..... ROBIE AND I BUSTED UP. SHE MADE EYES AT A FELLA AT A DANCE... I GOT SORE AND SHE DID, TOO.... AND THEN SHE WANTED HER PICTURE!
I'M WEARING MARIE'S BUTTON FOR TWO YEARS NOW.... SOON AS I MAKE UP TO FIFTEEN DOLLARS A WEEK WE'RE GONNA GET MARRIED. THINGS COST MONEY NOW-A-DAYS
TONY'S TAP
LIVE AND LET LIVE
?
BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN A FELLA LET EVERYBODY SEE WHO "HIS GIRL" WAS BY WEARING A BIG, NIFTY-LOOKING BUTTON ON HIS LAPEL WITH "HER" PICTURE IN IT!
Copr. 1947 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A Mistake in Translation Spurred Bell's Invention of the Telephone . . .

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, born March 3, 1847, son and grandson of teachers of speech, was interested in voice. His mother, a musician, became deaf when he was 12. Teaching the deaf to talk was Bell's main mission in life. Trying to read Helmholtz' "Sensations of Tone" in German, Bell got a wrong impression that vowel sounds had been successfully transmitted by "telegraph." He tried to accomplish that and his experiments lead to the telephone. With Tom Watson, he developed his "harmonic telegraph" sending the "twang" of an organ reed by wire. Perfecting it, Bell spilled acid on himself and called: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" His colleague, in another room, with receiver to ear, heard those first words by telephone, rushed in.

USING A PHONAUTOGRAPH, Bell studied symbols made by voice vibrations for deaf

TOM WATSON, right, joined Scottish-born Bell in Boston, where they made a "harmonic telegraph" dreamed of by Bell at his Brantford, Ontario, home. It led to the telephone

"TWANG" went the organ reed. It was the first sound Bell ever sent over a wire

"MR. BELL, heard every word you said—distinctly!" Watson shouted. Excited over his invention, Bell forgot the spilled acid

THE FIRST New York-Chicago line was opened by Bell in 1892. When he died, 1922, phones were silent two minutes

50,000 Strings a Year

GIs 'Pearl King's' Best Customers

KOTOKU JIMA, Miye Prefecture, Feb. 25 (Delayed).—Eighty-nine-year-old Kikuichi Mikimoto, Japan's "Pearl King," expects to sell 50,000 strings of cultured pearls to the Army Exchange service during 1947, but he does not expect that Army appraisers will be capable of picking the best pearls.

"P. X. appraisers are able to find flaws in pearls, but are not able to choose properly between those without flaws," Mikimoto said today on this tiny island, which is the center of his multi-million-dollar business. "If the Army would only trust me I would do much better."

The former owner of a macaroni store, who claims he invented cultured pearls, bases his estimate of next year's sales on the unprecedented demand by American troops stationed in Japan. Army post exchange officials are unwilling to guess the future sales, but admit pearls are the most asked for item, despite the rather high prices.

Pearls are bought in eighteen-inch strings. The number on each string varies from 85 to 130, depending on the size of the pearls. Prices also very accordingly Mikimoto is not the only producer selling to the Army, but his sales are far greater than those of the other firms.

War Halted Business

During the war, business was at a standstill, because it had been almost entirely an export trade, but before the war millions of dollars worth of cultured pearls were sold annually through branches established in Chicago, Paris and Shanghai. Mikimoto said France was the largest purchaser, with the United States second. The Japanese generally are not interested in pearls, so the "king" hopes for an early reopening of foreign trade. He pointed out that if sales were permitted abroad now, the credits could purchase needed food and other supplies.

Mikimoto claims he hit upon the cultured pearl idea through a dream while tending his father's macaroni shop. He said the dream showed beautiful natural pearls and a voice told him to do something to produce more.

After experimenting for some time, he hit upon the idea of introducing a tiny hard particle into a live oyster. First he tried baked sand but found this produced unevenly shaped pearls. Finally he found the ideal "seed" in the inside layer of clam shells, ground to a pellet somewhat smaller than a BB shot. This pellet, covered with a membrane to stimulate growth, produces pearls generally symmetrical, although occasionally some are pear-shaped.

His experiments covered a 7-year period, but when the method was perfected, Mikimoto had it patented and had the exclusive rights for 25 years. Although many others now are in the field, the inventor still controls the bulk of the market.

Two seeds are planted in each oyster. The oysters then are replaced in beds for a period from 3 to 5 years before the pearl is ready for the market. It must be taken up periodically, however, for removal of barnacles and dirt which might cause flaws. For this reason a large staff is maintained the year round.

Divers Are Women

Except for executive positions, Mikimoto's employes almost entirely are women. Only women divers are used, because it is found they are able to hold their breath longer than men. The hardiness of these divers was shown at a demonstration staged for a party that included this correspondent. The women plunged into icy winter waters clad in thin white cotton vests and skirts. They dived to depths as much as 20 feet and stayed submerged a minute at a time. The chief diver is now 52 years old.

Women also are employed in placing the seeds in oysters, grading pearls and placing them on strings. The wages vary from seven to ten yen for an eight-hour day. The workers get only two days off a month. The divers, of course, work fewer hours, usually from 1½ to 2 hours daily.

Mikimoto makes no effort to protect the pearls from his employes. There is no search of the workers at the end of the day, no guards watching them during the working hours. Nevertheless, there has not been a single case of theft in the almost 50 years since his business operated on a large scale.

"I treat my workers like a family," Mikimoto said. "I have set up a private savings system so each girl has a dowry when she is ready to get married. If the worker stays a long time, she has enough to take care of her old age."

The employes are neither fed nor billeted on the island, but Mikimoto is planning to install bread-baking machinery to serve bread at the mid-day meal. He has a theory that the Japanese should eat more bread and less rice. He believes the proper use of various kinds of flour would give a better diet and reduce the food shortage.

The aged millionaire, who has 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, still is remarkably active mentally and physically.

No member of the Mikimoto family has ever worn a single pearl. The family head says pearls are produced to sell, not to wear. When asked if the same rule applied earlier to macaroni, he threw back his head and roared with laughter.

Copyright 1947 New York Tribune, Inc.

Handy Hands Get the Job

Associated Press Newsfeatures

If you are awkward with your hands, don't apply for a job in a laboratory full of delicate apparatus. Dr. F. M. Archibald of the Chemical Products Laboratory, Standard Oil Co., N. J., uses this test:

APPLICANT is given six parts of a little wheelbarrow to be fitted together in five minutes

ABILITY to concentrate is observed by examiner, who offers help after five minutes

AH! THERE it is! The little wheelbarrow just fits in the palm of a woman's hand

BETTY MELLENDICK did it, and got her job in the laboratory. Here she is separating an alkaline solution from a mixture of oil. The test is not a "must," but it helps

Credit Ruling Factor

Modern Stores Now Serve Miners

By Orlo Robertson

PITTSBURGH (AP).—The days when the company-owned stores were housed in rambling shacks and many of the miners were heavily in debt have all but disappeared from the coal-mining regions.

In their place have risen modern stores designed to give the miners the utmost in service and operated on the basis that the satisfied customer is one who has no outstanding bills hanging over his head.

"Of course there are still company-owned stores of the old type," said W. K. Gray, secretary-treasure of the Champion Stores and president of the National Industrial Stores Association. "But they are isolated and deal with only a comparatively few miners."

Gray asserted there are 4100 industrial stores in the United States, with 68 per cent of them operated by coal companies. The Champion Stores, headed by J. S. Replogle, are owned by the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. and with 50 stores in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky are topped only by Koppers and the Union Supply Co. in the number of company-owned merchandise outlets.

* * *

The transition from the old to the new has been over a period of 15 years, but credit is still the foundation of the business.

"In the olden days, the superintendent of the mine also was the boss of the store and he figured that if a miner was in debt he would make no effort to change jobs," said Replogle. "But the companies gradually found out that such a system was poor employer relations.

"I would say that about 80 per cent of our business is credit. Understand that we do not attempt to compete with the big cash and carry stores. Our credit losses are no greater than in any big department store, but in these days we have to be more careful as the younger miner, unlike his father and grandfather, has no inhibitions against leaving the coal mining business, and may pull up and leave for another job with an unpaid bill.

"The check-off is not the solution in such cases. We also have many open accounts, especially among the superintendents, foremen and clerks."

* * *

Replogle said that business fell off about 50 per cent during the recent 17-day coal strike but a miner, with good credit, was not restricted in his purchasing.

"It may take some of them four or five months to catch up," he said. "But we try to make it as easy as possible by agreeing with him on the payment to be made on the back account each pay day. The average miner wants to keep out of debt just the same as you and I. We permit current accounts, which usually means groceries and meats, to run two weeks but payment on other purchases may be over a period of three months and for appliances such as refrigerators as long as a year."

* * *

But let's take a trip out to Library, Pa., where Champion operates one of its most modern stores. There, as in many other stores, the bulk of the business comes from miners but it also serves other people, reaching even into some of the outer sections of Pittsburgh.

Groceries and staple goods are self-service and amount to about 25 per cent of the store's business. But there also are a well-stocked baby section, a women's ready-to-wear and piece goods sections. Even fur coats running up to $400 may be purchased during the fall. There are men's furnishings, furniture, hardware, electrical appliances including radios, sports goods and just about anything you would expect to find in a big city department store—including a dining room, a grill and a drug store department.

MINERS TRADE at this modern Champion Store at Library, Pa.

'Betrayed'

S.S. Prisoner Explains Defeat of Germany

By Edwin Hartrich

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

FRANKFURT, March 1.—"Germany was betrayed."

Ludwig Albers, a 26-year-old former first sergeant in the fanatical "Death's Head" S. S. Division, so explains Germany's defeat for the second time in a quarter-century.

Sergeant Albers is interned with 11,000 other S. S. men, mostly political leaders and Gestapo, in a prison camp on the outskirts of bombed-out Darmstadt. Until cleared by a denazification tribunal, they must wait behind the barbed wire as proven Nazis, hence dangerous to postwar Germany.

Left to stew in their own ideological juices, however, Sergeant Albers and his cohorts may prove to be far more dangerous when released. Sergeant Albers is the prototype of the embittered, harshly trained, narrowly educated young men, who are beginning to think of themselves and defeated Germany as martyrs.

Sergeant Albers lives with these former S. S. men, all of the rank of sergeant, in a United States Army tent. The great majority pass their days in idleness, high-pointed by three daily meals. A few enterprising prisoners pass their time in craft work or in self-education. The others wander up and down the dirt walks of the tent city as restless lions pace their cages.

Joined at Thirteen

Sergeant Albers can work outside camp cutting fire wood for the tents if he wants to. He and his colleagues, however, remind you that the slim extra working rations would be more than expended by the labor. His colleagues had no answer when it was pointed out that if every one felt that way, they would all freeze to death.

This former first sergeant joined the Hitler Youth at the age of 13 in 1933. Under questioning, he admits that he knows nothing of the world except what he saw through Nazi-colored glasses. Although he was sent through S. S. police schools, he says he never saw nor heard of any Nazi atrocities either in battle or in concentration camps. He passed a few brief weeks in Russia at the start of the war with his division, then he returned to the Vaterland, where he served in a police battalion.

Yet his nervous, trite replies to pointed questions by an American reporter were not convincing of his complete ignorance of the war crimes and other acts which made his division stink in the nostrils of military men.

Asked if he had any interest in politics, Sergeant Albers replied, "No, I just want to get back to my wife and child. I don't know anything about politics. I just want a job."

Cut Off From World

He and other prisoners repeated almost parrot-like their willingness to "rebuild and reconstruct Germany." They refused, however, to accept the reports that Germany has a surfeit of unemployed men, or that there is a functional black market, or that America has been forced to import food to feed German civilians and displaced persons.

When it was pointed out that German farmers were refusing to furnish their products at controlled prices because of the higher return of the black market they said that "the German people don't act that way toward their own people."

Kept behind barbed wire since his capture two years ago, Sergeant Albers has been literally cut off from all of the world. No attempts have been made by either the Americans or the Germans to "re-educate" or reorientate these hardened and desperate men. As a result Sergeant Albers has resolved his own primitive rationalization.

When asked why Germany lost the war, he answered without hesitation, "Germany was betrayed." Asked who betrayed his country, he replied "the group within the army who were involved in the July 20, 1944, plot to kill Hitler." Beyond that he refuses to go, nor can he make any convincing plea to support his belief.

It was pointed out these were "third-class internes" in the camp hierarchy. All the important Nazis or higher ranking officers occupy first-class quarters and get better food.

Privileges for Prince

This would appear to be true. Perhaps No. 1 in the hierarchy at Darmstadt was Prince Phillip of Hesse, the former oberpresident of Gau Hesse-Nassau. As a member of the royal family and related to the House of Windsor, Prince Phillip enjoys certain privileges, as an inspection of his quarters revealed.

An urbane man of the world, Prince Phillip does not bother to talk politics, other than to greatly alibi his past Nazi connections. He lives in a small, well-heated cubbyhole in the basement of the administration building. He has American cigarettes to smoke, American powdered coffee to brew and his own electric stove, a radio and reading lamps, all of which were probably supplied by his wealthy family.

As a German reporter remarked on leaving Prince Phillip's room, "the fat always swims on the surface." However, as a type, Sergeant Albers on his release will be infinitely more dangerous, for he is still a credulous believer in the totalitarian system, as the answer to Germany's problem. Once he finds that he cannot equal his prison ration of 1700 calories; once he finds that establishing his own home for his wife and child is virtually impossible because of the housing shortage; once he finds the hoped-for job in rebuilding Germany is unobtainable because of the shortage of materials and equipment, Sergeant Albers is due for a rude and bitter awakening.

At that psychological moment, Sergeant Albers and others will probably be ripe for ripening. In another tent a university graduate admitted that "they would be forced to turn to scoundrels."

A number of young men indicated that they were attracted toward Communism as a possible solution to Germany's future. They appeared to be in a minority, however. One thing is certain, they know little and care less about "postwar democracy" or a "democratic Germany." If their remarks are true, to them "postwar democracy" is what keeps them behind barbed wire and threatens them with prison terms if they were Nazi advocates.

Poland's Big Need For Medicines

Warsaw, March 1 (AP).—The government plans to import "for the next several years" 10 million dollars worth of medicines annually to meet the demands of the Polish population in medical care.

Thus far, the government has concluded barter agreements with foreign countries that provide for the import of only two million dollars worth of medicines in 1947.

'Drowning' Of Pacific Isles Solved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—An ageless mystery of the Pacific deeps—how the "drowned islands" between Hawaii and the Marianas were formed—may have been solved as the result of wartime experiences of an oceanographer-geologist.

These drowned islands are curious formations which rise from the ocean bottom in vast, cone-like shapes resembling volcanic mountains. But their tops are clipped off neatly about 4500 feet below sea level.

About 160 of such flattened peaks have been found and there probably are many more. Some of them apparently serve as foundations for coral atolls. But the great majority are far below the level at which coral can grow.

How they originated, why they were clipped off with such uniformity and why a few of them have coral crowns has been a puzzle to oceanographers.

Once Volcanoes

Dr. Harry Hammond Hess, Princeton University scientist who as a naval officer cruised about that region for two years, made observations which gave him a theoretical solution of the mystery. His report has been published in the American Journal of Science.

Somewhere in the dim geologic past Dr. Hess said, these great formations, which he calls guyots, probably were full-fledged volcanoes, extending above sea level

FLAT TOPS 4500 feet down

and building themselves even higher by adding lava and ash to their cones.

The ocean surface was considerably lower then than now, but it was rising, possibly at the microscopic rate of four-tenths of an inch every 5000 yards due to the melting of great ice sheets and the depositing of river sediment on its bottom.

In time the volcanoes died, and instead of adding to their height they began to lose their exposed cones through erosion by wind and wave.

Planed Off by Ocean

This onslaught of the elements eventually brought many of them down to sea level. Then the ocean planed them off and swallowed them as it continued its relentless rise.

Presumably this was before coral life developed in the Pacific.

But originally some of the peaks were higher than others. Some remained above or near sea level until the coming of the coral or other lime-secreting organisms. These little shallow-water animal builders apparently settled on some of the sea-level formations. They were able to increase the height of their habitat at about the same rate as the rising of the waters.

That neck-and-neck race has continued through the ages, while the sea has risen nearly a mile and coral skeletons have piled themselves one on another to form the saucer-like atolls, some of which helped to make an important chapter in the history of World War II.

Eniwetok, which was captured in 1942 by United States forces after a four-day battle in which 3000 Japanese were killed, apparently rests in part upon two of these formations, Dr. Hess reported.

400 Travelers A Day

Air Crossroads Set In Isolated Gander

By Cecile Hamilton

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

GANDER, N. F., March 1.—Every 24 hours, an average of more than 400 air line passengers stop at Gander, Newfoundland, en route ither westward to the United States, Canada and Latin America, or astward to Europe, Africa and Asia. No spot on the face of the earth is more a "crossroads of the world," yet there probably is no comparable place about which so little is known.

For the transatlantic passengers who clamber off the planes for an hour's rest and a meal while their ship is serviced, Gander is something of a shock. Whether they are prime ministers, tourists, war brides, businessmen or just the emigre flotsam and jetsam of a ravaged world, the experience could not be much stranger were they off-loaded on Mars.

In Midst of Muskeg

Here they are, in the midst of muskeg and spruce, high-piled snow and clear Arctic air, more than 100 miles from anything that reasonably could be called a town; yet the terminal is, if anything, more modern, attractive and efficiently run than those of New York, London and Paris. Many passengers, some making their first transatlantic flight, others their first flight of any kind, are too mentally punch drunk from the flight itself to question this modern miracle of the wilderness.

Gander is not a town. It is an airport with complete living quarters and facilities for its 2000 employes, about 80 per cent of whom are Newfoundlanders. Although most planes remain only an hour or two, Gander is staffed to care for as many as 1000 passengers, with food and comfortable sleeping accommodations always in readiness.

The field is operated by the Newfoundland government's civil aviation department, and its only supply line is the gallant little single-track Newfoundland Railway, which requires 12 hours to make the 250-mile run from St. Johns, capital of Newfoundland and oldest city in North America.

Started in 1936

Eleven years ago caribou and moose were the only inhabitants of the area and Gander was but a nameless milepost on the railway. Construction of the field was started in 1936 by the British government to provide a base for experimental transatlantic flights by two airlines—one British, the other American.

Largest airport in the world when it was finished in 1939, Gander has four runways, one 4500 feet long and the other three 6000 feet long, equal to LaGuardia's longest. One of the latter is 1200 feet wide. Total area of the runways would make 110 miles of 20-foot roadway, which is equal to almost twice the amount of paved highway in all of Newfoundland.

Located on a flat plateau some 50 miles from the east coast of the island, Gander is far enough inland to be free of the infamous fogs caused by the meeting of Arctic current and Gulf Stream along the Grand Banks to the southeast.

However, Gander's greatest asset is its geographic position. For Newfoundland, oldest overseas possession of the British Empire, is closer to Europe than any other spot in North America. Even flights via the Azores stop at Gander, the over-ocean hop being shorter that way than via Bermuda. From Ireland the distance is 1925 miles to Gander, as against 3070 to Bermuda; and from the Azores it is 1430 miles to Gander, as against 2065 to Bermuda.

It was this geographic position which made it possible to ferry thousands of bombers via Gander to Britain during the war. From its first transatlantic formation of bombers in 1940 until the close of the war Gander was one of the busiest and most strategic bases of Allied global air power.

Now Air Kingpin

Today this air-age "Gibraltar of the New World" is a kingpin in the development of commercial transoceanic air transportation. Seven international air lines operate practically all of their Atlantic flights via Gander. By refueling there they can reduce the fuel load otherwise necessary. This means more pay load and consequently lower passenger, mail and cargo rates.

Signed up for a year or more at Gander, most of the air line employes find living accommodations adequate and the fishing and hunting magnificent.

Bayou Business

Veteran Gets Training In Raising Mink Coats

HOUMA, La. (AP).—Charles E. Tanner is one former GI who is learning how to raise women's coats, although plenty of others may be trying to raise the money for one.

Fact is, Tanner, with the help of Veterans Administration, is conducting experiments in the raising of the dark Yukon mink breed at at Grand Calliou Bayou.

And while the pelt of each little animal would make only about one sixtieth of a woman's fur coat which would sell for thousands of dollars, each would bring about $24.50 on the market. If sold for breeding, each mink would bring about $60.

The 25-year-old former Army private, partially disabled by arthritis of the spine, settled in Grand Calliou Bayou to start the mink farm after serving in Houma, La., as a signal corpsman with a radar unit. There he met and married his wife and settled in her little fishing community on the bayou.

"I heard about experiments in raising the dark breed here," explained Tanner. "I inquired and the Veterans' Administration set me up for the training and bought the mink."

"The advantage of breeding these dark Yukon mink here is that their fur is finer than the wild reddish Louisiana mink. By careful feeding with salt-water fish, vitamins and cereal with proteins, they bring in more money."

Tanner was reared in the coal-mining town of Bluefield, W. Va.

CHARLES E. TANNER feeding one of his $60 minks

Amateurs Design Own Modernistic Furnishings

By Conrad P. Harness

NOT all furniture designers live in swank, modernistic New York studios, turning out drawings from which some craftsman will produce the lovely structures gracing the country's more plush home furnishings salons.

There are plenty of everyday folks right here in Washington that get the designing bug and do something about it. When that happens they usually beat a path to the door of Raymond Sim.

Cash registers at Ray's firm, Washington Woodworking Co., rang to the tune of over $300,000 last year. A good portion of the orders came from people who gave Ray a sketch and said, "Can you build me something that looks like this and will fit in this space, and . . ."

Take Morrison Tucker, 3200 16th st. nw., a financial consultant to the Philippine government. He succumbed to the designing fever and turned out his thoughts on paper. The results now beautify the Tucker apartment.

Mrs. Tucker proudly showed this reporter some of the examples of the Tucker-Sim combination. In the front room were two custom-made combination book cases and cabinets.

EACH WAS DESIGNED of three component parts so that the pieces could be used separately if desired. Beautiful California red oak was used throughout. Other home-described furniture included a combination table-desk and a large storage cabinet. All of the furniture is highly functional and designed to fit specific areas of the home.

In the Tucker bedroom were two Tucker-designed severe, modernistic dressers. Mrs. Tucker is thrilled over her husband's accomplishments. "His next project is designing some bookends," she confided.

The Washington Woodworking Co. has handled nearly every type of assignment. When an architect wants an especially-made window, door, built-in cabinets, bookcases, etc., he usually puts in a call to Sim.

THE FIRM DISCUSSES the proposed item with a customer and takes any drawings prepared, no matter how crude. Trained experts prepare blueprints of the article and from there craftsmen in the three-storied shop take over.

The large shop has the latest in every type of wood-working equipment. It employs more than 40 employes, Sim said.

Costs vary according to the article and the type of wood to be used. "From 50 cents on up." Sim declared. Mahogany, oak, and maple are the costlier woods, with pine and gum products for more moderate pocketbooks.

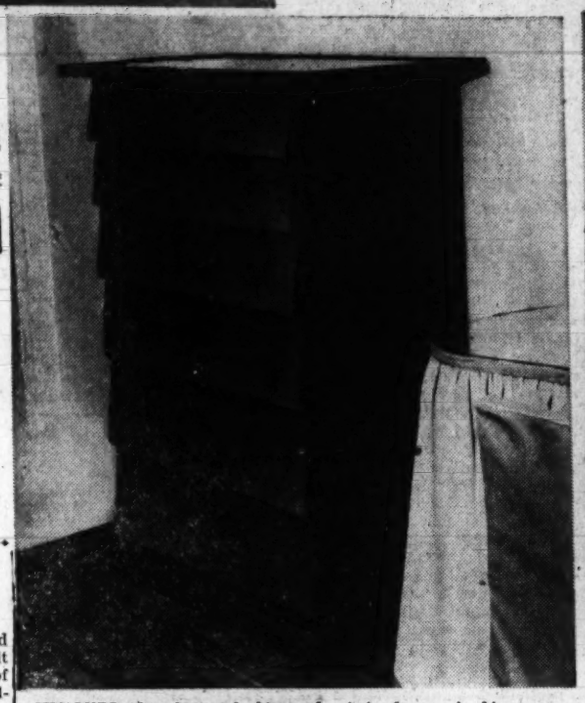
The firm does work on order from Hans Knolls, a New York furniture designer. Its products are also in such local intitutions as Dumbarton Oaks.

Frustrated designers here can now do more than dream about the super-colossal beds, cabinets or desks. "If it's in wood, we can make it," says Sim, custom-tailor to Washington's furniture trade.

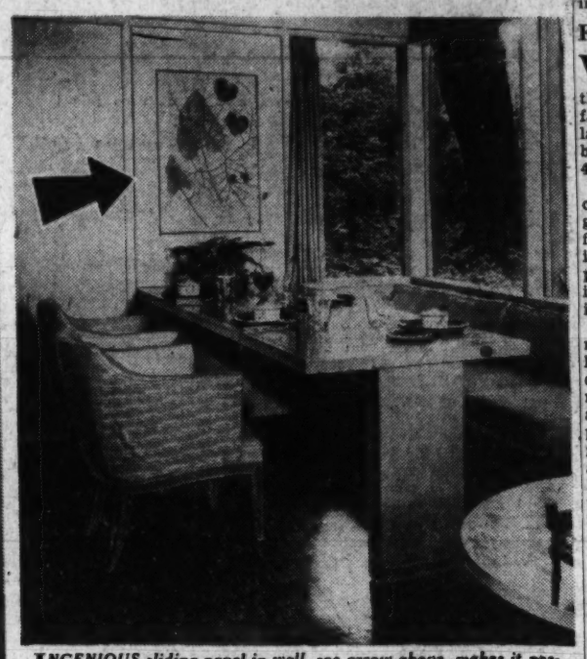
THE two matching bookcases were designed by an amateur, Morrison Tucker, 3200 16th st. nw., and created by Washington Woodworking Co., from sketches submitted by Tucker

THESE combination built-in bookcase-cabinets were especially designed for the home of Joseph Wells, 3215 East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md.

BUILT-IN furnishings are steadily gaining favor. The units add beauty while saving space. Above is a combination desk, closet, cabinet and drawer space



TUCKER also designed this modernistic dresser in his apartment bedroom. Notice the absence of knobs. Drawers are pulled out by overlapping grooves under each drawer



INGENIOUS sliding panel in wall, see arrow above, makes it possible to slide a fully set table from kitchen (on other side of panel) into breakfast nook. When meal is ended, table slides back through panel to kitchen. House Beautiful magazine says the arrangement is ideal for the small house that cannot afford a separate dining room

17 Brick Homes Set for S.E. Site

Seventeen two-story brick and cinder block dwellings will be built in the 1400 and 1500 blocks of Morris rd. se., if the District Building Inspector's Office okays plans of Ornstein Construction Co., owners and builders.

High Brick Output Exceeds Demand

Brick production in January was 37 per cent greater than in the same month one year ago, according to Census Bureau figures.

The high production rate caused the Structural Clay Products Institute to warn: "Production of both brick and tile has been discouraged in many plants by the continuing freight car shortage and by the Federal limitation on non-residential building which normally utilizes more than half the industry's total production."

Trend More Apparent in Big Cities

Fewer Homes for Sale, Prices Are Dropping, Realty Survey Shows

SALES of residential properties have dropped sharply in volume from a year ago, and lower price tags are appearing on properties, the National Association of Real Estate Boards reported yesterday. The group revealed survey results from realty boards in 475 cities in 45 States.

Fewer homes and apartments are coming on the market in 64 per cent of reporting cities. The trend was said to be more apparent in larger cities, with 80 per cent of cities of more than 500,000 population showing a skidding sales volume. Among cities of less than 10,000 population, 56 per cent reported a smaller turnover.

For the first time in eight years, the survey showed a trend to lower prices for residential property in about one city of four, although a majority of the cities (54 per cent) still recorded prices higher than they were a year ago. Price trends are downward in 47 per cent of the largest cities, but only 18 per cent of the smallest cities (under 10,000 population) have felt the drop.

Price of homes have risen so high that they are greater than reproduction cost of similar units today in 43 per cent of the reporting cities.

Farms Follow Trend

VOLUME of farm sales is slightly lower than it was a year ago, the survey showed. Prices for farm lands are about the same as last year in 46 per cent of the area, but they are still on the upgrade in 45 per cent.

Money for real estate investment continues to be favorable. The gross cost to the borrower on a first mortgage with good security is unchanged from last year in 85 per cent of the cities. It is falling in 10 per cent of the cities, and rising in 5 per cent.

The survey disclosed one pronounced change of recent years in home mortgage practice, a definite decline in the proportion of home mortgages now being made that are FHA-insured. During the depression years, FHA-insured mortgages comprised the great bulk of all mortgages issued on small homes. In 74 per cent of the surveyed cities today, however, FHA is insuring no more than one home mortgage of four.

Current ability to secure home mortgage money without FHA insurance reflects clearly the degree to which mortgage lending institutions are still actively competing for loans, and the degree to which capital in general is on the search for good investment. In as many as 41 per cent of the cities, for example, no more than 5 per cent of the home mortgages now being made are FHA-insured.

Here's Hints On Measuring Strip Flooring

To ascertain the amount of strip flooring required for a room, first determine the area by multiplying the width by the length. Then apply the following formula, developed by flooring experts:

If you plan to use strips 25/32-inch thick by 1½ inches wide, add 50 per cent to the area. Thus for a room 12 feet wide by 15 feet long, you have 180 square feet, plus 90 or 270 board feet of flooring.

Extra allowance should be made, of course, when the room has bay windows or other projections. Experts also advise ordering 5 per cent additional to compensate for floor layers' cutting and possible waste.

Here are the percentages to be added when strips of other dimensions are used: 37½ per cent for 25/32 x 2-inch; 33 1/3 per cent for 25/32 x 2¼-inch; ⅜ x 1½-inch, or ½ x 1½-inch; 25 per cent for ⅜ x 2-inch or ½ x 2-inch; 24 per cent for 25/32 x 3¼-inch.

Oak flooring remains in short supply because of the heavy demand. Production is booming, however, and it should be more readily available in the coming months.

$100,000 Store For N.E. Location

Construction plans for a three-story brick and concrete combination store and apartment at 4427 Hayes st. nw. were revealed this week when Federal Contracting Co., owners and builders, applied for a building permit at the District Building Inspector's office.

Estimated building cost was set at $100,000. Evan J. Conner is the architect.

Easy to Make, Too

Window Box Brings Garden Beauty, Charm into House

MANY gardeners live in hotels and apartments, and having learned the joy of growing plants in community gardens, are wondering how they can use their new skill nearer home.

For some the answer is a window box. Vegetables can hardly be grown in one, in any significant quantity, but a floral window box will bring close to home a bit of garden atmosphere, and will help make the city neighborhood brighter.

The box itself should be of the same color as the building, or as its trim and the flowers should be of a constrasting color which is harmonious. For a red brick house, white flowers and plenty of green foliage would be attractive. For a house in which yellow is the prevailing tone blue flowers should be used. These are only suggestions, since the taste of the owner will control, of course.

The flowers must grow well, if the box is to give pleasure; and rich soil is most important, because there is so little of it. The soil should be what florists call good potting soil—a sandy loam well enriched.

To assure an adequate supply of food in the soil, a complete plant food should be mixed with the soil before it is placed in the pot at the rate of 1 heaping tablespoonful per gallon of soil.

Application should be made approximately every six weeks during the growing season.

Gadget Manufacturers Are Making Your Home Safer

By Eugenia Crawford

After turning off the bedroom light, have you ever wished for a light that switched off at your command after you were settled? The next best thing is a delay switch, which is one of the many new devices that designers of electrical equipment are presenting to make our living even more convenient.

"You may set the toggle on this new switch at any interval desired from five seconds to three minutes. The switch says "off" but the light still glows, allowing you to climb into bed, or give your hat a last minute adjustment before the light goes out. Press the taggle all the way down and the light instantly goes off. A phosphorescent tip on the toggle makes it easy to find in the dark.

THE switch fits all standard wall boxes and can be installed either as original or replacement equipment.

Another new convenience is a transparent light plug, ideal for illuminating dark stairways or halls, bedrooms and doorways. Use the plug with either alternating or direct current. The light is for 100-120 volt service. Spotted strategically around the house, these night lights will prevent tumbles over furniture in a dark room, walking into unexpected closed doors or fumbling for the telephone. They'll help save tempers as well as bruised shins.

Along the same line is a luminous light switch plate that contains a tiny shielded electric light that automatically goes on when the room lights are switched off. And the light is always off when the lights in the room are on. The plate replaces the regular light switch in each room. It is of molded plastic and comes in ivory or brown.

The tiny light glowing in the dark makes it easy to find the light switch and that means no smudges on the wall from fumbling hands. Practical for closets and storage rooms, it saves time when you are in a hurry.

A new idea in plugs saves trips down to the basement to replace blown fuses. Really a safety idea when one considers the number of accidents that occur at night on basement steps while groping around in the darkness for the fuse box.

This plug fits directly into the wall outlet and the appliance plugs into it. When a short circuit or a defect in the appliance occurs, only the fuse in the safety plug is blown. Then the cover of the safety plug is unscrewed, the blown-out fuse removed and a new fuse inserted and the plug is as good as new. These plugs come with a nine-ampere fuse inside, ready for use.

A SAFEGUARD from these oftentimes embarrassing and sometimes painful tumbles over electric cords is the transparent plastic reel shown above. Excess cord is rolled around an upright plastic strip and the cord is completely protected by the four-sided plastic case.

This reel plays a double safety role: it helps protect the insulation because stepped on, tripped over or crushed by cords, coiled in their plastic case, are not heavy furniture. These misuses spell short life for insulation.

Care of cords involves regular inspection for worn spots, and when they occur a handy item to have is insulating tape.

THERE is a roll available that is similar to the well-known cellulose stick tape. This has an attractive grosgrain finish and because of its sticking, not gummy, quality, is easy to apply. It comes in colors to match your cords.

Children's hands can't investigate the curosities of a convenience outlet where an outlet guard is used.

A plastic case conceals the plug and gives the outlet a neat appearance. An aluminum outlet plate comes with the outlet guard.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Cabbage Group Is Widely Popular Here

By James H. Beattie

AMONG the home garden crops, the cabbage group ranks high in popularity. This group includes brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, kale, kohlrabi and others. Some of these may be started and grown at any time during spring, summer and autumn. Others, including cauliflower and sprouting broccoli, are best adapted to very early spring culture. Unless these vegetables are established in the garden from seedlings grown indoors, the chances for a good early crop are poor indeed. Cauliflower in particular must reach edible maturity before hot weather occurs. It is a difficult crop to grow but it deserves more attention on the part of many gardeners. Sprouting broccoli is less exacting and more generally grown in home gardens, but it, too, deserves more attention.

Cauliflower

Few garden authorities recommend cauliflower for the home vegetable garden. It has the reputation of being one of those "touchy" plants that requires very special handling, otherwise disappointment will result. It is not suggested as a desirable addition to the list of crops for many home gardens, yet when planted at the right season and given the conditions it requires, cauliflower produces fine results. It is pretty much like head lettuce in its requirements, but more difficult to grow. In the Washington area there are two seasons of the year when it is usually possible to grow good cauliflower. Of the two, spring and autumn, spring is usually best. It is practically useless to plant it in the garden in late spring. This means that the plants must be started indoors and be ready for setting outdoors about the first of April. About six weeks are required to grow the plants once it is now high time to sow the seed. Unless one is equipped with a good hotbed or a small greenhouse, we would turn thumbs down on the home growing of the plants. Cauliflower plants should be grown under uniform temperature and moisture conditions; otherwise poor results may follow. It is usually better to have the plants grown by a greenhouse operator or to purchase them from a grower who specializes in their production. It is important to have sturdy plants ready for outdoor setting as soon as weather conditions permit. The chances for success with fall-grown cauliflower in Washington gardens are not particularly bright. It will not withstand heavy frost, hence must be planted to mature during early October. This necessitates planting about midsummer, when conditions of heat, drought and insect infestation are at their worst. Our experience indicates that the best time to grow cauliflower in this region is during very early spring, just as soon as weather conditions make outdoor culture possible.

Photo by W. J. Mead.

A well developed head of sprouting broccoli

Varieties

Because of the desire for earliness, it is advisable to select a short season variety. Occasionally when long, cool spring occurs the long season sorts do well. They also thrive occasionally during cool but frost-free autumns.

Early varieties: Super snowball, snowball, snowdrift.

Midseason varieties: Danish Giant.

Late or long season varieties: (sometimes called heading broccoli) St. Valentine, white cape.

The usual precautions regarding soil for plant growing, including treatment with steam, chloropicrin or other similar materials should be observed. Seed treatment with Ceresan, Arason (but not Cuprocide) or other suitable fungicides should be practiced. The seeds may be started in a shallow box, but the seedlings should be transplanted to other boxes or "flats" or to flower pots or plant bands.

Sprouting Broccoli

Until recent years sprouting broccoli was a comparative rarity in our home gardens. It is now very extensively grown but deserves much wider attention. It is much less exacting than cauliflower in its requirements, but it too, must be carefully handled. Best results are usually obtained from the early spring planted crop, but it may be grown with a fair degree of success practically throughout the summer. Insect control in summer is somewhat difficult and the edible quality of the summer grown product may not be so good as that grown under cooler conditions.

Varieties

Most of the sprouting broccoli grown in the United States is of the Italian green type commonly known as Calabrese. Several varieties have been developed from this. Early Italian green sprouting is one of the best known and it is well adapted to culture in the Washington area.

Farmers Bulletin No. 1957 "Cauliflower and Broccoli Varieties and Culture" may be had by writing to Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, 25, D. C.

Dutch Boy at Dike Had Nothing on Alec

By Fred Sailor Harvey

SOMETIMES on frosty nights in Fairmont County, when the moon is just so, you'll see a long, dark line of men cutting across the fields against the skyline. Each will be leading two or three hound dogs. Swaggering along will be a lone boy of 14, with the kind of swagger you'd expect from the only member under 18 in the Fairmont County 'Coon and 'Possum Association.

That boy is Alec Barton and if it wasn't for him the association wouldn't be heading for the Hayward place, although it's easily the best 'coon-hunting territory in these parts.

There's a section and a half of Hayward land—240 acres—with a fine big woods lot, a ravine full of timber and the most beautiful swamp in the county—a real paradise for the 'Coon and 'Possum Association.

But it all belongs to the Hayward girls, Angela and Libby, often called a pair of cantankerous, crabby old maids. And they've fenced in the whole place with fine-mesh, woven-wire fence, and "No Hunting" signs posted every rod.

The Hayward girls raise cats, a fancy kind called turtlebell Persians, and that's why they dislike dogs. They told Perry Haskell, who farms the place for them, that if he didn't shoot every dog that came on the place they'd find a farmer who would.

Perry reckoned they'd never seen a 'coon, so he told them what ferocious animals they were and tried to scare them into letting the hunters in, but it did no good. Angela and Libby said if he opened up their fence once more to let in the Fairmont 'Coon and 'Possum Association with its swarm of baying hounds that gave their cats nervous chills, he could hunt another job.

THAT'S THE WAY things were until a few months ago. Then Alec Barton had his famous run-in with the Hayward girls which, in local history, is equal to Paul Revere's fast gallop, or the Dutch boy that plugged that hole in a dike.

The dogs went for Willy

Ever since Alec was knee high he's been living for the day he'd be old enough to join the 'Coon and 'Possum Association. He had a pair of young hound dogs, Spot and Yappy, and he even raised a baby 'coon called Willie which lived in the house and minded better than his dogs did, until he got full grown and ran off last fall.

With his mind set on 'coon hunting, Alec Barton never felt right neighborly toward the Hayward girls, whose place joined the Bartons' and who kept him in mortal fear of having his dogs shot whenever they got loose.

That was why Alec just said, "No ma'am, he ain't to home," and hung up, when Miss Angela yelled at him on the phone that afternoon askin' for his pappy. But she called right back again and this time she was half cryin'!

"Alec, there's not a man home in the neighborhood. Find your father's shotgun and come over here quick. There's a wild animal loose in our yard, and we'll be torn to pieces if it gets in the house. We can't close the door because six of the poor cats are trapped outside in the trees with no way to get in and this animal can climb."

Alec got a little excited himself but kept her talking, trying to find out what kind of animal it was. She made it sound something like a cross between a fancy Panda bear from the zoo and a striped mountain lion.

To the Rescue

ALEC didn't tote his pappy's gun along. He and Spot and Yappy ran all the way, and when they got there the six cats were still in the trees and the back door was wide open. The hounds started barkin' at the cats and Libby and Angela yelled out from the kitchen.

The kitchen table was a new white porcelain one with slick enamel legs which saved the Hayward girls, because Willie's claws couldn't dig in while he shinnied up. But he was standing on his hind legs reaching, and one black little hand was spread out on the table top feeling around.

Angela and Libby had each pulled up a kitchen chair and they were sittin' there on the table with their feet and skirts tucked under them waitin' for the end. Angela shouted, "He ate ten live goldfish out of our bowl and he's still hungry. Shoot him with both barrels, Alec."

Alec started to whistle to Willie like he was used to doing, and then he had the idea which proved he was a real 'coon man at 14.

He said, "Miss Angela and Miss Libby, if I risk my life to save you from that wild animal will you let me hunt on your land with whoever I bring along and as many dogs as we like?"

Alec's an Operator

THE Hayward girls yelled and swore he could hunt in the back yard if he wanted to. But Alec was afraid they might go back on their word when they calmed down, so he made Angela reach down for the phone and ring up Perry Haskell. Luckily, Perry had come home, so Angela told him what she had promised Alec if he saved their lives and for Perry to come quick and help.

The girls were screaming . . .

Well, when Perry got there Alec had lassoed Willie just to make it look dangerous, and dragged him out the kitchen door spittin' fire and pulling the rag rugs with him. Then Alec held Spot and Yappy by their collars and give Willie a good head start for the woods before he turned the dogs loose after Willie, bayin' like the Westminster chimes.

The Hayward girls never welched on their bargain, but they said rightly that it was only Alec Barton and whoever he brought along that could hunt on their land. So of course, with a little persuading, Alec usually decides he'll bring along the whole Fairmont County 'Coon and 'Possum Association.

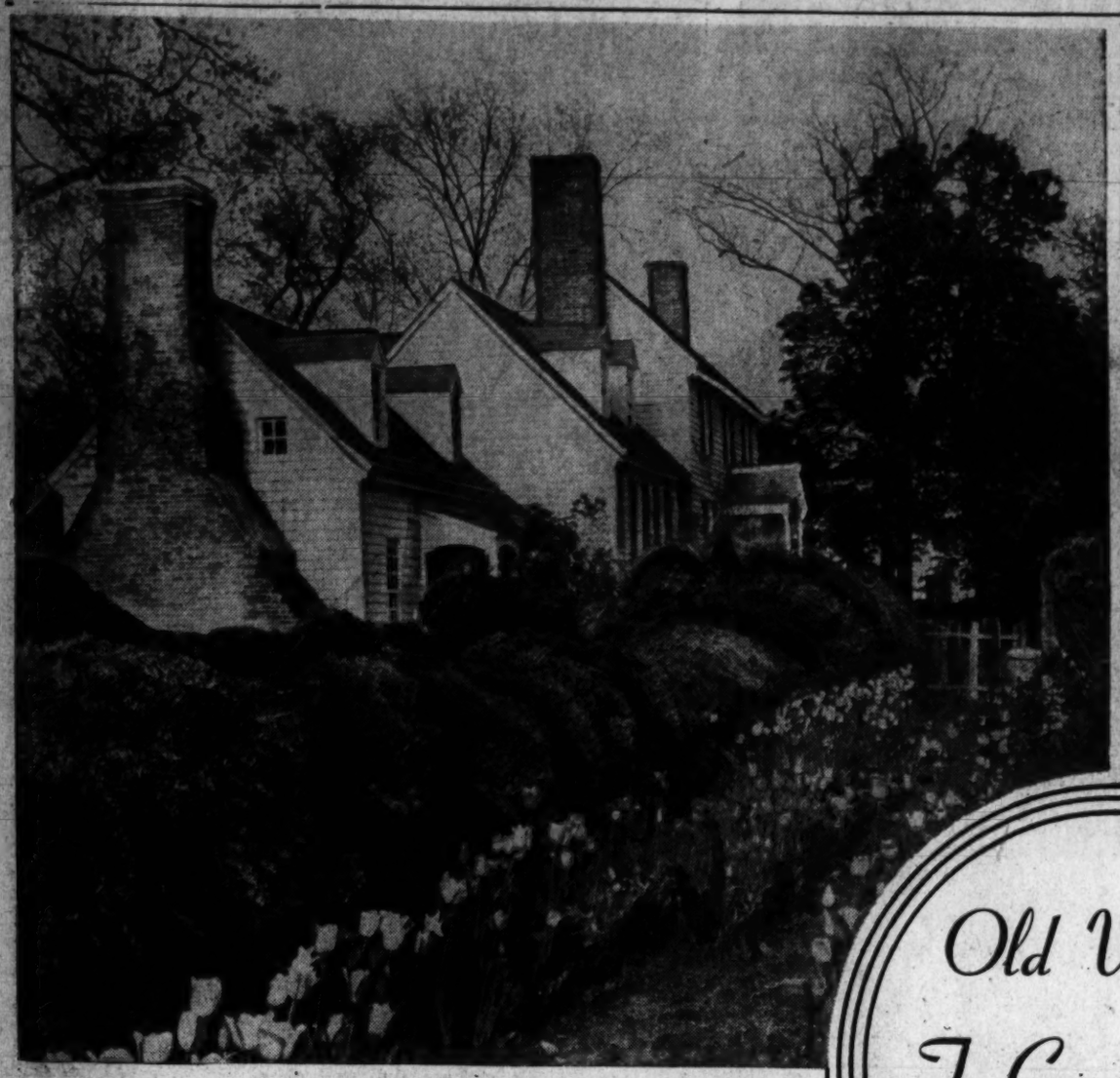
And they say it's right funny to hear some of those blasphemming old 'coon hunters callin' up Alec Barton and askin' him in a real sweety voice how he feels about a little 'coon huntin' tonight.

When it comes to bein' quick witted, that Dutch boy at the dike sure didn't have anything on Alec Barton, now did he?

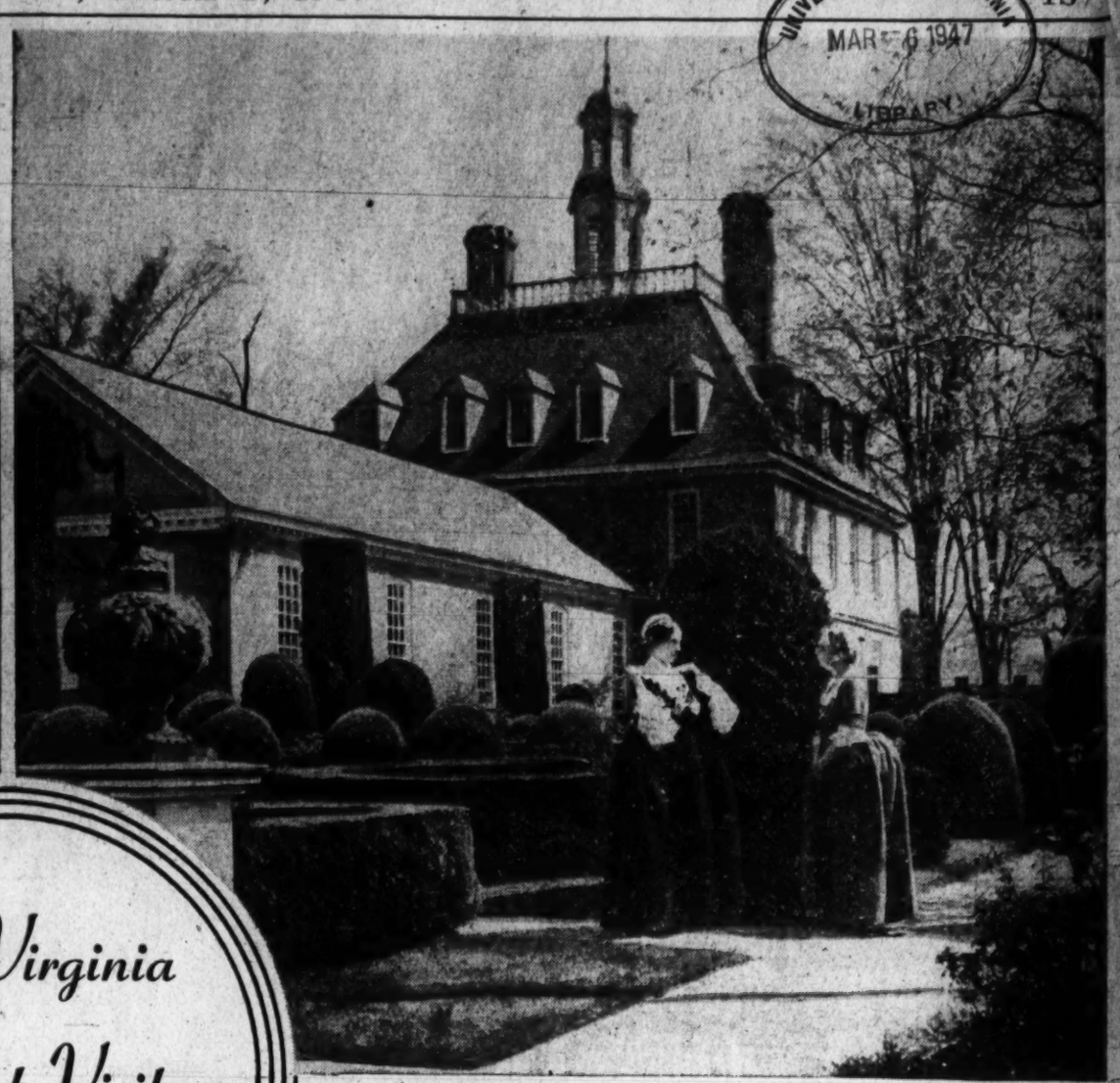
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1947

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 6 1947 LIBRARY



THE Tucker house and gardens, near Williamsburg, is one of Virginia's loveliest estates. Descendants of the original builders still live there. The first theater in America was established on its grounds



A beautiful Georgian mansion of old Virginia is the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, restored to its original beauty by the Rockefeller Foundation. Two hostesses, dressed in colonial costume, stand before its clipped boxwood

Old Virginia To Greet Visitors This Spring

SHIRLEY was built by the Carters in the early eighteenth century and is still the home of Carter descendants. Situated on the lower James River, it is just 20 miles below the State capital—Richmond

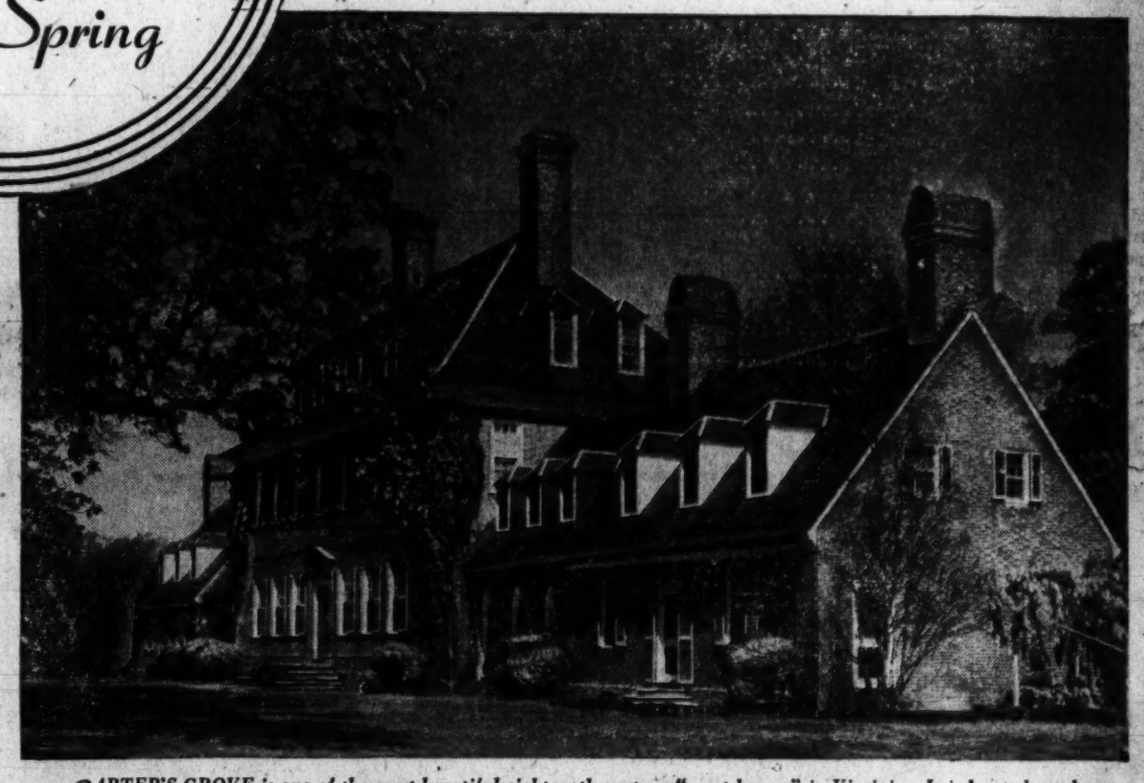
SPRING this year will see Garden Week resumed by the Garden Club of Virginia for the first time since the beginning of war in 1941. Lovely historic gardens, rich in romantic legends, will be thrown open to the public from April 28 to May 3. The event is expected to attract thousands of people from practically every State, and from Canada, too.

Object of the tour this year will be the restoration of Gunston Hall, near Alexandria. Historic home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, the home is not large, but is perfect architecturally and boasts a fine old boxwood garden.

Not far from Gunston Hall is Wellington, on Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. One of the most imposing Virginia estates, it was built by George Washington for Nellie Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington. The property of Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, it is kept in excellent condition.

About 50 miles from Wellington is Fredericksburg, historically one of the richest spots in the country, associated particularly with the Washington family and James Monroe. Just out-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7



CARTER'S GROVE is one of the most beautiful eighteenth century "great houses" in Virginia. It is located on the James River near Williamsburg, and its present owner is Mrs. Archibald McCrea. Ivy leaves and English box trim its lawns, and the flat terrain is shaded by ancient trees. Legend has it that an astral visitor with a penchant for white carnations frequents two of its rooms

THE home of James Monroe—Montpelier (left)—in Orange County at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains is also on the garden tour. The house was restored by parents of the present owner, Mrs. Marion Du Pont Scott

GUNSTON HALL, an architectural gem of the Old South, was built in 1758 by George Mason. It has a superb boxwood garden kept in fine condition by its owner, Louis D. Hertle

Photos by Virginia State Chamber of Commerce

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

So you think that pencils are just instruments of torture put into your reluctant hands when there's math homework to be done? Well, looking on the brighter side of things, we find that there are times when pencils can be dandy as well as handy things to have around. For instance, don't you enjoy writing down "his" name in your date book—and wouldn't you enjoy playing these pencil games at the next party you give or go to?

Thanks for the Memory—You'll need one when they play this memory quiz. The hostess brings in a table laden down with lots of unrelated articles. You get one minute to look at them; then you're told to jot down as many of them as you can remember. Or, the boys and girls are lined up on facing chairs. They're told to scrutinize each other's clothes and accessories carefully. Then boys and girls are separated in different rooms (not for long, so don't worry) and are told to describe what each guest is wearing. (Boys describe girls' clothes and vice versa.) If you think this is easy, you're in for a surprise. If you think it's fun—you're right!

Lights Out—Just for a change, try Drawing in the Dark, instead of dancing. Everyone gets a pad and pencil. Lights are turned out. The hostess tells everyone to draw a house. Then all hands must be placed in lap. Then she tells everyone to add a fence around the house; then put various things in the yard, or a face in the window—or whatever comes to her head. When the lights go on, you'll be amazed and amused. Also, you'll be having a good time.

Progressive Art—Everyone has a piece of long pad paper and is told to draw a head on the top and then fold over the paper so it cannot be seen. Everyone passes his paper to the person next to him (or her) and then draws a body below the folded down section of the paper he receives in return. You pass again and again, adding legs and feet, and what-have-you. What you get in the end shouldn't happen to Lena the Hyena.

Well, sharpen your wits and your pencil—and come to the point!

At the Foot of the Class

You're wearing stockings and more dress-up shoes to school these days, according to our high-style scouts. But you haven't gone so foot-formal that you can't still have fun on a shoestring. Well, we always said you teens were quick on your toes!

CHARM TIPS—You bore holes in a pair of dice (from the dime store) and slip them over the ends of your saddle shoestrings. A knot at the end will keep them there. Or you tie little charms on the tops of your laces.

IF YOU'RE LUCKY—And you will be on that important date if you remember, when you're dressing, to put on your right shoe first. At least, that's what some of our more superstitious teens tell us. It's all voodoo to us.

STEADY STUFF—Steadies are buying two sets of tricky plaid shoelaces and taking one of each. Each wears the lace from one pair in the right shoe and the lace from the other pair in the left shoe. Do you follow? Or aren't you going our way?

HULA HOTFOOT—From our Hawaiian Hi-Style Scouts comes the report of "K" sandals, which are soles with an intricate cross strap arrangement that buckles around the ankles. You can buy sets of straps in different colors and change them to match your outfit. Why doesn't somebody make them for us in the States?

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
(Let-Down at Second)

Why doesn't a new date dress
That I thought I'd adore,
Look as well on a date
As it did in the store?

Hit Parade to Order

Want to know the songs most requested by the Nation's teens? Well, Calling All Girls invited readers to write in the songs they'd like to hear on the Jack (Voice-with-a-Smile) Smith radio program of a certain date. They wrote, and Jack sang the following all-request program:

"Old Lamplighter."
"Ole Buttermilk Sky."
"To Each His Own." (Still going strong, we see.)
"Rumors Are Flying." (Time they settled down.)
"South America, Take It Away."
"Give Me Five Minutes More." (Isn't that what you sing when teacher wants to collect the exam papers?.)
"Stardust." (That's an all-time, all-timer, if we ever heard one.)
"Coffee Song."

Where was Richard all this time—or hadn't he Opened the Door yet?

FADS AND FASHIONS

Every once in a while we like to take stock of the new fads that are making the rounds of classrooms and canteens. Here's the latest report, and, if some of them haven't hit your town yet, you be the star who starts 'em.

POUCHES FOR PURSES—When you don't want to laden yourself down with a big handbag, and when your date believes that his pockets are a place to put his hands, not your paraphernalia—you use a zipper-top tobacco pouch as a carryall. This should be a fair warning to fathers—unless they want their pouches to go the way of all shirts!

CLAP FOR CAPS—First it was short sleeves you wanted in sweaters, now it's cap sleeves that barely cover your shoulder. We've seen some in stunning long-torso sweaters knitted in striped design. They fit like long middy blouses—if your figure can stand it.

RIBBON ROUNDUP—Now you're collecting odd bits of unusual ribbons, just the way you used to collect tricky pins. You wear them under your pins and chatelains as a spot of color with any and every costume. It's a high fashion idea and the high school crowd likes it.

SMOOTH AND SEVERE—That's how the new tieback hair-do looks and that's why you like it. Just wear your hair straight and parted in the middle or side (a little fluff on the ends helps) and pull it back satin-smoothly over your ears. Hold in the back with a ribbon bow or one of those long barrettes. You need shoulder-length hair for this one—and most of you have it.

Records for Rent

You don't make all your money by sitting. Some of you have gone into the record rental business and we hear that it's booming. For instance, Larry Peerce, 16-year-old son of Metropolitan Opera tenor Jan Peerce, recommends and supplies records for high school and church dances around Westchester County, N. Y. He and his teen-age partner not only maintain an up-to-the-minute record rental library but they can also install a public address system for their customers. Next time your father berates you for spending all your money on platters, tell him it's a sound business investment. Let us know when you're ready to hang out your shingle.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Do you count the weekend lost that isn't full of dates? Are you the Eager Beaver who thinks that life begins with a telephone call and ends with an empty date book? Are you interested in anything that involves boys and disinterested in everything that doesn't? Well, it's about time you found out that there are lots of good things in this world that don't come in corduroy slacks and sharp sports coats. It's about time you found out that the girl who gets along best with boys is the girl who knows how to get along without them.

Household Hints

A whisk broom is splendid when cleaning stairways as it gets into the corners readily.

Use a pitcher in which to mix gelatin and water. Then, if the molds are small, it is an easy matter to pour the liquid without waste.

Lift the fruit out of the bag or basket, don't dump it out. Then when you are preparing the things later you are not so apt to find bruised articles.

A mop made of old stockings is an excellent dust collector.

Remove dead leaves from the house plants as soon as they appear, not only for appearance but for further growth.

If you have no bookcase in the living room, it is nice to have books around on tables, supported by book ends. It gives a livable appearance.

A piece of old stocking bound around the bristles of the new broom will prevent it from spreading and prolong its life several months. Bind it down to within 3 inches of the bottom.

A two-piece suit dress in Stonecutter waffle cloth fabric, with tiny pearl buttons on bodice and cuffs. Comes in aqua, pink and maize

Younger Set Stocking Up On Next Summer's Cottons

SOMETHING extra special for the Junior Miss is this collection of cotton-rayon seersucker fashions, which besides being smart and snappy, are in a price-bracket that will please the budget-minded lass. (All are available at an F st. department store in sizes 9 to 15.) Below, a one-piece wash-dress with 12-gored skirt and pique collars and cuffs. This style may be had in a variety of new spring colors

Nicely tailored for street, class or office wear is this two-piece frock, with collar and bodice yoke outline of white pique, and box-pleated skirt. Colors are amber green, blue, lavender and gray

Did You Know That . .

Frequently around the necks of dark silk dresses powder clings and makes marks. Rubbing gently with a piece of dark silk will usually remove the marks. If stubborn, try a cloth dampened slightly with a dress cleaner.

Wives give only 9.6 per cent of their gift purchases to their husbands.

China's hair net industry is carried on by women who work in their own homes.

Inez de Castro, Queen of Pedro I of Portugal, was crowned after her death in 1350.

Margaret Lockwood has been voted England's top female star for four years' running.

Salaries up to $20,000 a year await career women in retailing business in the United States.

Great Britain is arranging for 5000 women from the Baltic States to work in the nation's hospitals.

Riding her pony, Tricker, Doris Potvin of West Andover, Mass., a Tewksbury High School student, delivers newspapers on a route every Sunday.

A woman resident of Durham has the largest feet in Great Britain, the size is 21, and she admits it.

Although no woman on record has ever visited the Antarctic, many of the regions around the South Pole are named after women.

Leonard, famous hairdresser of Queen Marie Antoinette, had to mount a stepladder to dress her headpiece.

Teen-Agers Do Their Shopping Early

By Peggy Preston

SHOPPING habits appear to be changing, like everything else in this churning old world. Guess what customers are asking for in this cold winter weather? Cotton dresses!

Of course, this is to be expected in the carriage trade class, members of which are usually dashing down to Florida or off to Bermuda at this season. Buying summer wardrobes while the snow flies is no novelty with them.

But the current volume of demand for low-priced cottons indicate that this winter's customers are not likely to be "Miami Bound." According to local merchants, most of the persons interested in this type of clothing are staying right here in Washington. They've simply decided to do their summer shopping early.

Perhaps women learned their lesson the past few years when stocks of cottons were sold out before they thought of buying any. At any rate, midwinter supplies of chambrays, seersuckers, etc., are disappearing from their racks in surprising numbers. Those in the $14 to $15 bracket are going out as fast as they come in stock, one retailer reports.

BIGGEST sales are in the junior miss and teen-age departments. Always a couple of jumps ahead of their elders, members of the young sets are stocking their wardrobes against next summer's blazing sun.

They are finding the time-honored cotton made up in styles to do justice to all but the most formal occasions. This season, as never before, designers are giving real styling to frocks of gingham and seersucker, fabrics that once were relegated to kitchen wear.

Since cotton is still a little scarce, many of the less expensive houses are using fabrics that are a combination of cotton and rayon, so skillfully woven that they look and feel like the "real McCoy."

NEW style points in junior miss cotton dresses include:

1. Fuller skirts, about 1 inch longer than last summer's. Such length is considered most becoming in general for smaller figures.

2. Lots of pleats, but of a kind that do not require pampering, such as unpressed and umbrella pleats.

3. Accent most frequently is on the small-waistline look, which the junior miss has indicated she prefers to the long torso trend being promoted in older fashions.

4. For evenings many juniors will want to take advantage of the increasing number of strapless decolletages to show off their young and lovely shoulders. Narrowly strapped bodices and those barely off-shoulder are due for equal popularity.

How to Iron a Shirt in Five Minutes

FROM the New York State College of Home Economics comes a method for ironing a shirt in only 5 minutes time and the shirt is turned only three times during the whole process.

A well-padded table or wide ironing board helps to speed up the ironing job. This wide surface gives more space for ironing and less handling is necessary. A wide ironing board should be 20 inches wide and made of ⅞ inch plywood. If you have a narrow ironing board, place old table leaves or any long wide board on top of it. The board should be well padded with an old blanket and covered with heavy muslin. Tack down padding securely. Fasten four wood cleats underneath to hold the board in position. The cleats should be as wide as the top of the ironing board plus the thickness of the padding. Wood buttons are screwed to the cleats which, when turned, will keep it from slipping off.

If you must use a narrow ironing board, the job can be done but more turning and more time will be necessary.

The height of the ironing board is very important when there are several hours of ironing to be done. Nonadjustable 31- to 32-inch high boards are too low for most women. The wide ironing board when placed on top of the regular board will help to raise the height another inch or so.

Step by Step

HERE are the steps for ironing a shirt in 5 minutes. Remember, one of the secrets of good shirt ironing is to handle the garment as little as possible.

1. Proper dampening of the shirt. Place the shirt flat on a table with the sleeves over the body of the shirt. Dampen as much as necessary. When a bottle with a shaker top is used, about 30 to 35 "shakes" are necessary. Fold the top of the shirt (collar open) down over the body. Fold the tail up over the yoke and collar. Roll loosely but firmly. When it is ready to iron, place it on the board and unroll the dampened shirt with collar toward you, shirt front facing up.

2. Turn the right sleeve with placket side up. With the palms of the hands, brush the wrinkles toward the shoulder and the cuff. Start ironing in the center of the sleeve and iron toward the shoulder. Change the iron to the left hand and iron into the cuff. (By changing the iron to the left hand there is no need to twist the body in an attempt to do it with the right hand or to move the shirt). Change iron to right hand and iron the inside of the cuff.

3. Turn the sleeve over. Run the hand up through the sleeve to separate the layers of material. Iron the back of the sleeve in the same manner as the front. Iron top of cuff.

4. Without moving the shirt at all, iron the top of the collar and the band.

5. Cross your arms, grasp shirt by shoulders and flop it over on the board, front side down. This throws the ironed sleeve over the end of the board and away from the dampened body and puts the left sleeve in position for ironing.

6. Iron the left sleeve the same way the right one was ironed.

7. Without moving the shirt again, iron the back of the collar and the collar band.

8. Again crossing your arms, grasp the shirt by shoulders and turn over on board this time with front side up.

9. Turn the collar and yoke down over the front and iron the back yoke.

10. Grasping the shoulders, turn the shirt lengthwise on the board, front side up. Iron inside of the back on left side. Bring left front over on ironed part of back, and iron it in that position.

11. Move the shirt slightly toward the back of the board and the right front is then in position. Iron inside of back on right side. Bring right front over on ironed part of back and iron it in that position.

12. Stretch the button hole band while ironing, then turn it back and press the underside. This may make a slight indentation on the front of ironed part but retouching with iron will remove it. Don't forget to stretch all of the seams when ironing them and make certain they are dry or they will pucker.

13. The shirt is now finished, ready to fold.

Folding

1. Shirt is still lying lengthwise on board in same position as when ironing is finished. Fold collar down. Button collar band, plus third and fifth buttons to hold the shirt together while folding.

2. Grasp the center of the shoulder with the left hand. With the right hand grasp the cuff and the center of the front of the shirt in line with the shoulder fold. Turn back under the center of the shirt. The top edge of the sleeve will be along the line of the fold. Repeat with the other side.

3. With the left hand under the shirt at about the fourth button, lift the shirt and with the right hand, bring the lower part of the shirt back underneath. Place it back on the board. The tail will extend about 6 to 8 inches above the collar. Tuck this part in between the collar and the shoulder folds. Pinning should not be necessary for ordinary storage.

WHEN putting the shirts in a dresser drawer, it is well to stagger the position of the collars. Put one in one direction and the one placed on top in the opposite direction so that the stack will be even and no sliding will occur when the man starts to select his shirt for the day.

Four-in-One

7475

By Alice Brooks

This crochet-trimmed dirndl makes her feel very grownup! The varied ways of trimming the basic dress result in four different dresses.

Crochet makes dirndl smart. Pattern 7475 has dress pattern, crochet directions. Sizes 2, 4, 6. State size.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Winners Named In P-TA Contest

Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School is the winner in the contest for increase in P.-T. A. membership, announces Mrs. Robert C. Steele, chairman, department of education, Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. With 1279 parents as members, this high school has an increase of 89.04% over last year's membership.

Honorable mention goes to Woodside School and Glenmont School, both of which had an increase of 83% in P.-T. A. membership. The following schools have increased their membership until it is larger than the pupil enrollment: Montrose, 114 members, 76 pupils; Somerset, 347 members, 288 pupils, and Montgomery Blair High School, 953 members, 714 pupils.

Capital Girls On Mademoiselle's College Board

FIVE Washington girls from as many colleges have been accepted to membership on Mademoiselle's 1947 college board, according to editors of the magazine.

They are Katherine Elkins, Simmons College; Peggy Chrisman, University of Maryland; Vivian McNiel, Hood College; Patsy Bennett, Indiana University, and Barbara DuBois, Chevy Chase College.

The college board is composed of students from almost every major campus in the county. Members report on college activities and campus trends.

From this board 20 girls will be selected as guest editors of the August college issue and will work in New York during the month of June. Guest editors will participate this year in Mademoiselle's first career conference.

On Honor List

Miss Mary Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips of Washington, has been selected for membership in the Honor Society at Brenau Academy, Gainesville, Ga., where she is president of the senior class. Membership in this society is the highest honor that may be obtained at the academy.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Phi Delta Gamma—Beta Chapter, 2 p. m., Columbian House, GWU. Olof Rydbeck, Swedish Legation, speaker.

Ladies of Charity of Prince George's County—2:30 p. m., St. Jerome's Auditorium, Hyattsville, Md.

TOMORROW

Pi Omicron Sorority—Beta Gamma Chapter, 2 p. m., YWCA. Leander McCormick-Goodhart speaks on "Shakespeare and the Stars."

United Daughters, Robert E. Lee Chapter 844—8 p. m., Memorial Hall.

National League of American Pen Women—Craft group, 2 p. m., Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, 3907 Jocelyn st. Cherry Chase; drama group, Mrs. Lillian G. H. McA. Mayer.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Creative writing study group, 2 p. m., Mrs. M. S. Coe, 3549-B S. Stafford.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Panel discussion, "From Jefferson to Wilson."

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1—6 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts ave.

Sunshine and Community Society—1:30 p. m., 2400 16th st. F. B. Penney, Bureau of Mental Hygiene, speaker.

Professional Writers Club—7:30 p. m., YWCA. Miss Muna Lee, State Department, and Frank McNaughton, Time Magazine, speakers.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group, 2 p. m., 5331 Georgia ave. NW.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—2 p. m., Mrs. James Daly, 6537 16th st.

PEO, Chapter J—8 p. m., Mrs. Vesta Bales, 4831 Sedgwick pl. NW.

Phi Chi Theta—Dinner, 6:45 p. m., Iron Gate Inn. Dr. Chang Hsu Mai, Chinese Ministry of Economics, speaker.

University Park Woman's Club—1:30 p. m., Mrs. A. K. Bailey, 4316 Chapelle rd., University Park, Md.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Social section, 11 a. m.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mayflower. Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard College Observatory, speaker.

TUESDAY

YWCA of Alexandria—3:30 p. m., 603 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Narciso Ramos, wife of Minister Counselor of Philippine Embassy, speaker.

Filed Club—4:15 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Otto Hammerland, 7729 16th st. NW. Mrs. Helen Lawton speaks on "Gardens of the South."

Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace—8 p. m., Virginia Public Service Co. auditorium, Alexandria.

CDA, Court 212—8 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Russell Sage Alumnae—Dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Harvey H. Sunderland, 2910 Vista st. ne.

Excelsior Literary Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., 7980 Georgia ave. NW.

Daughters of the British Empire—8 p. m., studio, T. H. Bustace, Legation of the Union of South Africa, speaker.

Pennsylvania Society—Reception, 10 p. m., Shoreham.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—1 p. m., Chapter House.

Sisterhood of Agudath Achim Congregation—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower. Judge Fay Bentley, speaker.

Phi Mu—Dinner, 7 p. m., Laura Lee Tea House.

DAR, Continental Dames Chapter—2 p. m., Mrs. Alvord DeVoe, 1347 Otis pl. NW.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Evening, Mrs. E. J. Hickey, Westover Apartments. Mrs. J. H. Chapman, speaker.

National Genealogical Society—8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Col. C. L. Zephart, speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—11 a. m., Lieut. Comdr. James S. Brenner speaks on "Canada, Our Neighbor Next Door."

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—2 p. m., Community Methodist Church. Dr. John Rowen speaks on "Atomic Energy."

American University Guild of Women—1:30 p. m. Dr. W. B. Gewehr, Maryland University, speaker.

Chapin WCTU—11 a. m., Capital Memorial Church.

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver—Dessert, 12:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

D. C. Home Economics Association—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., YWCA. Symposium on home economics in Latin America.

Alexandria Woman's Club—2 p. m., Mrs. George.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Literature section, 2 p. m., Mrs. George Klipstein, 310 Duke st.

PEO, Chapter O—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., YWCA.

Hadassah, Alexandria Chapter—2 p. m., Mrs. David Schrott, 313 Mansion dr., Alexandria, Va.

THURSDAY

Alexandria Woman's Club—Garden department, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Charles Dare, 17 West Rosemont ave.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, 12 noon.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Creative arts study group, 10 a. m., Mrs. Guy Arnold, 2873 S. Buchanan st.

National League of American Pen Women—Poetry group, 1 p. m., studio.

Puerto Rican American Women's League—8 p. m., Department of Interior.

National Society of Arts and Letters—2 p. m., Mrs. Roland A. Brooks, Eleanor Stierlaem, fiction editor of "Today's Woman," speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section, 2:30 p. m., National Museum; education section, 12:30 p. m. Dr. Hobart Corning, speaker.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women, Alexandria Branch—Luncheon, 1 p. m., George Mason Hotel.

St. John's Mothers' Club—1:30 p. m., school auditorium.

National League of American Pen Women—Music group, 10 a. m., studio.

Norwegian Society—8:15 p. m., Pierce Hall.

SATURDAY

Delaware State Society—Dance, 10 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Poinsettias

Poinsettias thrive on warm, humid temperature. If placed in a fernery of metal tray with sand which is kept constantly wet, at a room temperature of 75 degrees, the plant will thrive.

Choosing Grapefruit

If grapefruits are wanted for juice, choose thin-skinned ones. Coarse-skinned, puffy, or spongy grapefruits are good but have less juice.

Dried Fruits

Dried fruits are rich in sugar. Use them to add sweetening, as well as flavor and food value, to cooked foods such as puddings and custards.

Lovers Token

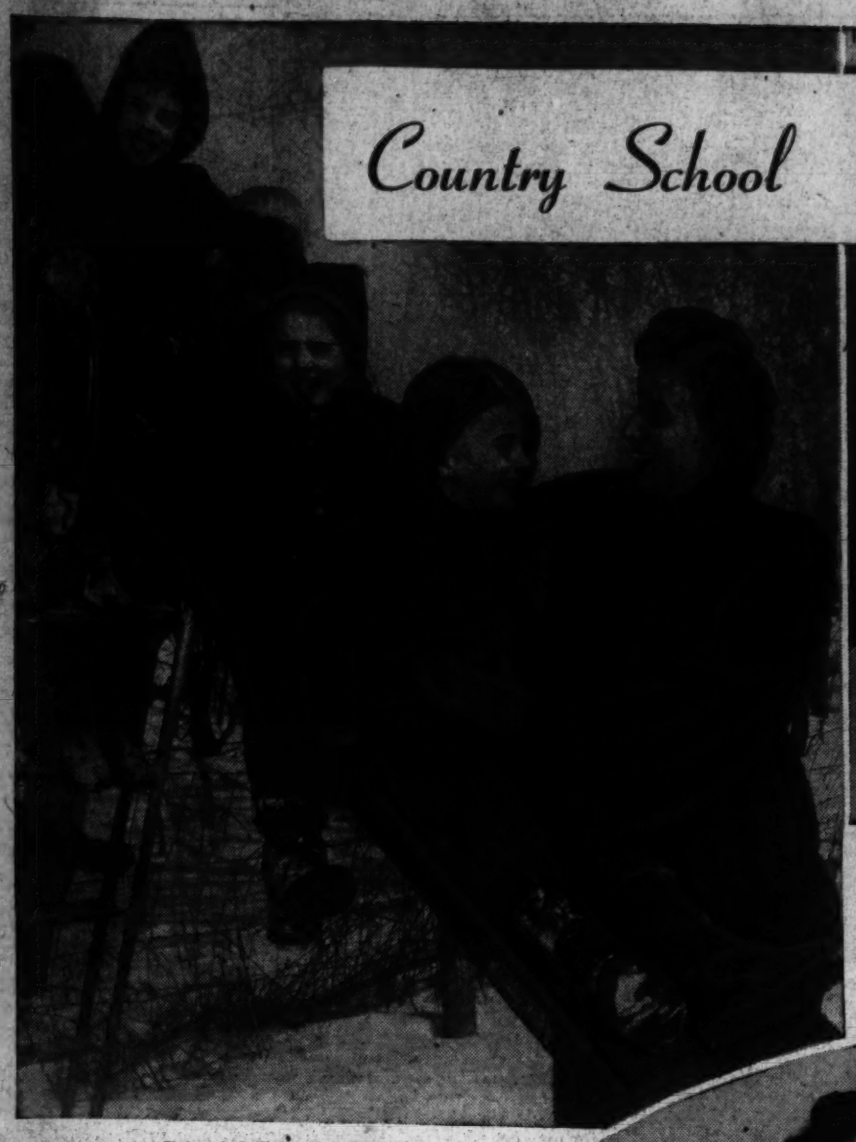
The tomato was once a love token. Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the vegetable in this role when he presented a very fine tomato plant to his Queen.

Crisp Celery

Crisp celery helps to make the meal perfect. Separate the stalks and wash them ahead of time. Then put them in a cold place to crisp.

BATH TIME IS FUN TIME for small fry when amusing toys float on sudsy water. Molded from neoprene in bright pastel colors, the animals squeak at the slightest pressure. These toys can be kept sanitary by sterilizing in boiling water. Smears from the baby's after-bath oil will not harm them, as the synthetic rubber has better resistance than natural rubber to oil and grease

Country School



Photographs by Underwood & Underwood.

LANGLEY SCHOOL 5-year-olds spend their playtime on outdoor slides and swings provided by parents of the Fairfax County community project. Down the slide come Kathrene Stone, Nancy Bancroft and Bill Bailey. Joining in the sport is Teacher Irja Kantti, a native of Karvia, Finland

READING and writing are these first-graders' favorite subjects, as taught in gamelike manner by Miss Kantti. Left to right are Eddie Gerwig and Mary Elizabeth Wahrenbrock

AN EDUCATIONAL tour through a local dairy inspired these second-graders to get busy at their easels, illustrating bottle-filling. Left to right are Lynn Rosenberg and Alicia Bradford. Teacher Mrs. Mitchell Dreese and Freddie Doane look on

MUSIC hour is a treat to tots at Langley School. Playing with drum and cymbal under the direction of their English war bride teacher, Mrs. Stella Hansen, are (first row), Helen Davenport, Alan Beckler and Ross Featherstone; Nancy Woods, huddling close to teacher on piano bench, and Joan Whitehead sitting astride the piano

ASSISTING mothers prepare fruit brought by pupils for their recess period. On duty above are Mrs. Joseph N. James, who drives 26 miles daily to deliver children to and from school, and Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, school board president

Nursery Groups Are Laboratory For Education

By Marjorie Binford Woods

IT IS 9 a. m. in the village of Langley, Va.—a country crossroads where the natives say "nothing ever happens."

One by one, feminine-driven cars roll into the side yard of the big white pre-Revolutionary house, across from the gasoline filling station. Auto doors open and out spill numerous small fry, all with apples, oranges or bananas clutched in their hands. Into the house they bound, followed by a fond mamma or two—and then school begins.

Langley Progressive School is indicative of what is happening throughout the countryside today as community-spirited parents join together to form nursery schools for the training of tomorrow's citizens.

Founded by Parents

LANGLEY SCHOOL was founded five years ago by a handful of families whose youngsters had no playmates nearby. Believing that it is important for a child to have companionship in his own age group, and to learn the spirit of cooperation with other children, they tossed their coins into a common fund, and thereby a school was born.

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Yet the success and growth of this institution has been possible only through the very factors which these grownups are so eager to teach their children—cooperation and good will in working closely with others.

Busy fathers pitched in to build playground equipment. Mothers set about painting the walls of the time-worn Government-owned Langley Building, which "by a miracle" the group was able to procure. A "Jungle Gym" was donated by one set of parents. Another installed an oil burner. Still another couple gave a grand piano as their donation. Blackboards were framed by willing hands. Floors were refinished and educational equipment built "after working hours." Car pools were formed for delivery of the pupils to and from school.

Small Democracy

"IT IS just like a small democracy—the ideal kind—to see how splendidly all these parents pull together," enthuses Miss Irja Kantti, first-grade and 5-year-old-kindergarten teacher, who was born in Karvia, Finland, and is now an American citizen. She and English war bride, Stella Hansen, the talented music teacher, help give Langley School an international tang. Their Old World accents are often echoed in the lispings of their youthful proteges.

Though the school began operation with only one teacher, it now boasts a staff of five for its 90 enrollees. Dorothy Yaworski, who has a special way with toddlers, is in charge of the 3-year-old group. Harriet McIntire, a trained child psychologist and mother of three growing sons of her own, keeps the 4-year-olds in tow. Molly McLaughlin, assisted by Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, teaches the second graders.

Assisted by the mothers, who take turns chauffering the children and remaining for school duty, these teachers agree that Langley life is like "one big happy family." Furthermore, the teachers have no gripes on the subject of salaries, for they are better paid than most in their profession, they gratefully announce.

Mothers 'Listen-in'

"DAILY programs are flexible and, though specific skills, such as drawing, clay modeling and block-building are incidentally developed, the broader purpose is to take into consideration every phase of a child's development: mental, emotional, social and physical," explains Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, president of the school board, whose own 4-year-old daughter has been a Langleyite since she was 2½.

In the special health program to which the school adheres, all attending mothers are required to undergo chest X-rays before being accepted as volunteer workers, assisting in special duties. As "listeners-in" during classes they learn the trained teachers' techniques and carry these modern methods back to their homes for everyday practice.

"A network of committees made up of parents

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Child May Get Caution Hint From Mother

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The development of any child is influenced by its ability to exercise freely. Clothes which hamper a child's free use of its limbs, high chairs in which a child is penned for long hours, or cribs whose yielding surface offers no incentive to creep or walk unsupported, may be responsible for tardy development.

A worried grandmother thinks too-long-continued use of a playpen should be added to this list. "My daughter and son both have sons 2 years of age," she writes, "and they are just two weeks apart in age. When my son's boy was able to walk, his daddy took him out of his playpen and put him in the yard, and he ran all summer and is good on his feet.

"My daughter keeps her son in the playpen in the yard and he never runs like the other boy. Could this be caused by his confinement in the pen?"

I doubt it. For children who spend a large portion of their waking hours in a pen walk and run when given the opportunity to do so. What seems extraordinary is that the boy would be satisfied to remain in the pen. After the eighteenth month, ordinarily, the child is up and over the sides and cannot be confined in one.

Too Cautious

No two children develop at exactly the same rate, and this boy may be heavier than his cousin and relatively less active. He may lack companions whose behavior he would hasten to imitate. His diet might need some criticism and improvement.

It is possible that his mother, who is overly cautious, has imbued the child with these same attitudes, and so he is content to sit quietly in his pen instead of being more adventuresome. Those, not the pen, are the factors which need to be changed.

Limber Up to Keep In Trim at Any Age

By Ida Jean Kain

MANY folks don't wear out, they rust out. Joints get stiff, ligaments lose tone and invite neuritis, neurosis, neuralgia and rheumatism! For a fact, your joints can be 10 years older than you are. To prevent this, to grow old gracefully and not too fast, begin now to put your joints through their full range of motion every day. This does not mean to "take exercise." Some cannot take calisthenics, but anyone can keep full range of motion in the joints.

Start with the shoulders, for tension here limits the range of motion. Shrug your shoulders and loosen up; hunch shoulders up around the ears, move them back and down in a lazy circle, and bring forward and up again.

Swing alternate arms in carefree circles; swing one arm forward, up, back and down . . . the full range of motion; then the other arm, swinging rhythmically; then swing them both together.

To limber up that joint in the middle called the waist, circle at the waist. Standing, feet slightly apart, stretch arms overhead but keep shoulders relaxed. Keep hips still and circle at the waist, to the side, around, to the other side and up. If you are not up to much exercise, just describe a small circle, pulling the waist up out of the hips. If there is nothing wrong with your lower back, make larger circles, swaying with the trunk like a tree in a hurricane. Center the action at the midriff, keeping hips perfectly still.

Now the knee joints! If they creak when you bend them, it's a sure sign you need the oil of exercise. The easiest exercise is to sit on a table and swing the legs freely back and forth at knee joints; then from side to side in unison. The deep knee bend is a more active exercise. Go down as far as you can—with or without support, but keep your back straight. It's a good leg exercise to keep the heels flat on floor as you bend, but it's tough to do.

Then follow through with leg swinging for the hip joints. Stand with one hand on table for support, and swing leg back and forth gently and loosely from the hip, back and forth, back and forth. Full range of motion of this joint means moving in a circle, so circle outward, making a wide outward circle, then perform with the other leg.

Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

I am a divorcee and would like to know the procedure to be followed in a second marriage ceremony. I plan to have a small informal wedding with two attendants. Is it proper for the wedding procession to come down the middle aisle of the church or do the bride and bridegroom come from either side of the altar and meet before it? Is it in good taste to have the same type of music as would be heard in a first wedding ceremony? Is it necessary to send written invitations to intimate friends and relatives who have been invited orally, and should announcements be sent to these same people? R. T.

At a wedding of this type it is considered better form for the bride and bridegroom and their respective attendants to come from either side of the altar and meet before it.

The music for a second wedding usually is not the same as for a first wedding. Consult your church organist. He will be able to tell you specifically what selections can properly be played at a second wedding.

Written invitations are not sent to intimate friends whom you have already invited orally. Announcements are sent only to those friends and relatives invited to the wedding.

Just before my brother died he made some beautiful windows in a church and put them in. I have just paid for one. Can you tell me where I can buy a memorial to put on them in memory of him? S. L. S.

I am assuming that what you want is a section of stained glass carrying your brother's name. If so, firms that specialize in glass work will do this for you. Sometimes metal plates are engraved and attached to the framework of the window. Metal workers would do this for you.

Anne answers questions on etiquette through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Has Anyone Told You . . .?

CRIB MATTRESSES have gone fancy: New ones have colorfully printed fairy tale characters on the cover. The covers are made of a plastic resin that has no harmful effect on the baby's skin; they hold up well under the continuous flexing caused by the baby's wiggling; they have been proved resistant to abrasion, moisture and chemicals and are easy to clean.

STROLLERS that guarantee a smooth ride for Snookums have a special gear construction and front wheels that work independently of the rear wheels. The foot rest adjusts to four different positions and the back rest drops down so that the stroller can be used as a sleeping compartment measuring 37 inches.

GOOD IDEA for the family's work bench is a set of auger bit tools. The set consists of a shank with a number of boring heads that are readily changed. Thus it is possible to bore many different size holes with one auger by simply changing the heads. The sets are attractively packaged in a two-tone plastic case.

SOMETHING for little boys is a kit that supplies all the necessary parts of a toy automobile with a 10-inch chassis. There are axles, wheels, hub caps, exhaust stacks, bumpers. Plastic used in this put-together toy is dentproof and practically indestructible even to the transparent windshield and windows. Nor will the shininess wear off.

Picking Lemons

Lemons are picked by size. The worker carries a little ring with him, about 2¼ inches across. If the lemon will go through the ring, it is too small and is left on the tree.

Storing Wine

Stored wines should be kept out of drafts and warehouses and wine cellars should never have a temperature lower than 55 degrees F.

BE SMART

NO LONGER is a swim suit complete without its coat or skirt. Prints often run to ensembles that can double for terrace lounging . . . piques and knits easily take to shortie coats that can double for informal evening wear.

Old Virginia Homes, Gardens To Be Shown

Continued from Page 1

side the city is Kenmore, a distinguished mansion built in 1752 by Col. Fielding Lewis for his wife, Betty Washington, only sister of the Father of His Country. The house is beautifully furnished with original pieces of the period. The grounds and the Betty Washington Lewis flower garden have been restored by the Garden Club of Virginia.

Other historic spots in Fredericksburg are the home of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington; the Rising Sun Tavern, James Monroe's law office and the Hugh Mercer apothecary shop.

Across the Rappahannock River from Fredericksburg is Belmont, home of the late Gari Melchers, famous American artist. And in the same neighborhood is Marmion, built prior to 1701 for John Fitzhugh. It is of great architectural interest, and the interior of the original drawing room is now in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum.

In the Richmond area are a number of unique estates, including Virginia House, the home of former Ambassador and Mrs. Alexander Wilbourne Weddell. A stone structure of rare beauty, it was brought from England by the Weddells in 1925. Another "imported house" is Agecroft Hall, owned by Dr. and Mrs. David C. Morton.

Twenty-five miles east of Richmond is Wetlover, the most famous James River plantation and one of the fost famous estates in Virginia. It was built in 1730 by the distinguished William Byrd 2d.

Homes of Virginia Presidents also will be among those to welcome visitors, including Mount Vernon, Monticello, Ash Lawn, Montpelier and The Manse.

Acme & Swing Photos

MRS. ROY ST. LEWIS (left) and Mrs. George Malone, wife of the new Senator from Nevada, are on the executive committee of the Washington Committee for National Civilian Rehabilitation, which is sponsoring a benefit performance of the film "The Best Years of Our Lives" at Keith's Theater March 11

AT a committee meeting at the Mayflower, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of the Senator from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Maryland's Senator, get together to discuss ticket sales for the forthcoming benefit. Mrs. Lodge is chairman of the ticket committee

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Any Slight Argument, Woman's Suitor Spends Most of the Night Badgering Her With Telephone Calls, Which Disturb the Family

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is your opinion of a man who, after a slight argument, spends most of the night telephoning the woman he professes to love, just to annoy her?

When she answers, he has nothing to say, just wants to hang on, possibly rehashing the argument. When she insists on terminating the conversation, out of consideration for others in the household, he continues to ring back.

On several occasions she has been obliged to leave the receiver off the hook all night, to block such calls. She lives with her parents, so this night calling is most embarrassing to her, especially as she is already worried about what the family thinks of his actions.

Wants Privacy When He Courts

WHEN he comes to spend the evening, he expects everyone except her to clear out of the house, which of course is impossible. When the family doesn't disperse he feels so displeased and shows it so plainly that they can't help noticing. Then the woman gets so upset that the whole evening is spoiled for her, even if he does snap out of his irritation and act agreeably.

This woman has given him much proof that she loves him, and he is very affectionate when all is well. But when they argue about anything, and usually it is over trifles, he begins to doubt her sincerity. Yet she has never gone out with anyone else since she met him, and he knows this. They plan to marry eventually, but for the present he has a mother to support. Please give me your opinion of this type of man. N. S.

His Behavior Is Psychotic

DEAR N. S.: First, let's speak of the woman in this case—yourself, I gather. You've made a serious mistake in becoming socially and sentimentally involved with the man, whose peculiar demands upon your attention indicate that he is neurotically disturbed to an almost psychotic degree.

If one could analyze his psychological quirks at firsthand, no doubt one would find that their roots go back to a warped childhood, which cheated him of opportunity to develop good emotional integration, plus independent, self reliant, self respecting traits of character.

One senses that he is at war with a desperately uneasy, unconscious conviction that he is a cipher in the human scheme of things; and that he feels most distrustful in intimate relationship, always afraid of being exploited, humiliated, rejected, found wanting, etc.,—due to an obsessional notion that he is essentially inferior to other men.

Specialist Care Urgently Needed

HOWEVER, while this type of neurotic distress may spark his extreme agitation over trifling arguments, it doesn't account for his sadistic efforts to shame and torment you with all-night telephone calls when he's out of humor. This habitual pattern of brazen badgering, when combined with his outlandish resentment of family chaperonage, is much more psychotic than rational.

Indeed, in his present state he sounds too sickminded to be a trustworthy sweetheart,—by which I mean there is a latent possibility that he might, in a mood of anger, commit some act of violence involuntarily. In my opinion, the man needs specialist care on a long-term basis, beginning now, if he is to avoid institutional commitment at a later date.

As for the woman in the case, if she can't engineer this constructive measure, then in self defense she ought gently extinguish the man's interest in her. As matters stand, their close relationship is inimical to her general welfare.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Sofa Pillows

If you use a number of soft pillows on the couch or in the play room or den with covering of an informal nature, such as cretonne, chintz, why not put a zipper on one edge, just long enough to enable you to remove the pillow and wash the casing? They are very convenient for this type of pillow.

Blisters

If the new shoes have raised blisters on your feet don't keep right on wearing them and expect any degree of comfort. Wear your older shoes until the blisters have healed, then break in the new ones gradually, wearing them for short periods until they are less stiff and they have adjusted themselves to your feet.

Vegetable Bins

Ventilated vegetable bins are so convenient in the large family for the storage of vegetables. They may be bought in colored enamels and are not the least bit unsightly, at the same time keeping a quantity of vegetables in excellent condition until ready to use.

A Bit of the Yolk

If you have difficulty when separating eggs and a little of the yolk gets into the white, moisten the corner of a clean towel or napkin and scoop out the yolk with this. Never try to whip the whites with that bit of yolk in them as they probably will never whip stiff.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

NOW THAT Virginians—snowbound by the recent blizzard—have dug themselves out of the drifts, they're busy swapping tales of their experiences.

Burdette Wright can thank modern communication and transportation for his rescue from his snowbound home. Mr. Wright had an important business engagement in New York, but couldn't reach the highway because of high snow drifts. Then he received a telephone call from Group Capt. D. W. Anderson, RAF (ret.), and Mr. Nashman of Buffalo, N. Y. The hardy pair wanted to visit Mr. Wright, who immediately told them of his plight.

Two hours later a bright blue heliocopter landed in the Wright driveway—and his two visitors arrived bearing the morning papers!

A few minutes later the Wrights climbed aboard and paid a call on their neighbors, the William H. Lipscombs. After the call the plane returned to the Wright home, Mr. Wright climbed aboard and was off to Washington to catch a train for New York.

Another tale bringing chuckles in the neighborhood is the one related by Col. John C. Butler of Kelvedon Farms, near Rectortown.

As the snow melted down, Colonel Butler set off for Middleburg for supplies. A strange noise in the engine speeded him home, anxious to reach there before the engine gave out. Investigation proved the noise was the clucking of a little bantam hen perched contentedly under the hood.

Horses and Sleds

There's no fox hunting in the drifts, but that doesn't stop young sportsmen. Each day they take the horses out for exercise, hitching sleds to take the entire household for a ride.

Horses are jumped over fences where drifts aren't too high, the sled is lifted over and the neighbors have callers.

Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, Ill., has arrived at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg for a month's stay.

Miss Sally Sexton of Granville, Ohio, is also staying at the Red Fox Tavern, where she came to enjoy a bit of fox hunting. That sport having to be postponed, Miss Sexton is enjoying seeing her many friends and riding about dodging snow drifts.

Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph is off to Boston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chenery left their home, Mount Defiance, Middleburg, the past week end for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter. En route South they stopped off in Richmond for a short stay and also visited Mr. and Mrs. William A. Phillips of Middleburg at Southern Pines, where they are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. La Pell of Grafton, Mass., are spending some time in Middleburg while opening their recently-purchased home, Holly Farm. The place is better known around here as the "Hattie

Mrs. Schmidt Addresses Leesburg Club

Leesburg, Va., March 1.—Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt spoke to the members of the Woman's Club of Loudoun on "English China" at the regular meeting of the organization this afternoon at the Purcellville Library. Mrs. Schmidt is a member of the club. The meeting was sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Francis L. Patton, chairman. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, of Leesburg, and Mrs. W. S. Francis, of Hamilton, gave musical selections.

Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh, in Leesburg. She was accompanied by a classmate, Miss Peggy Deaton, of Charlotte, N. C. On Saturday evening, a group of young people had an informal get-together at the home of Miss McIntosh.

CAPT. ORIN LEHMAN, liaison pilot with the Artillery during the war, and an amputee, discusses with Mrs. Harold Burton, chairman of the Washington Civilian Rehabilitation Committee, the program already in action in New York under the recently established New York University College of Medicine's Institute of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine. Mrs. Martin Vogel, instrumental in organizing the Washington group, has turned her home over as headquarters

Naval Academy Activities Interest Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 1.—The annual duplicate bridge tournament of the Annapolitan Club started on Thursday and will continue for four successive Thursdays, ending March 20. On the last evening of play the club will serve a buffet oyster supper. Irving Hall, chairman of the club's bridge committee, is being assisted by Prof. Alan Westcott and Prof. Dennis Kavanaugh.

Following the meeting on Thursday of the Naval Institute, held at the Naval Town Club, a stag party was held for the visiting officers. Among those attending were Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy, who presided at the meeting; Read Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, Commandant of Midshipmen; Vice Admiral Felix Johnson and Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, Chief of the Navy Chaplain Corps, both of whom came from Washington for the event; Capt. Jesse Wallace, Capt. Wells Field, Capt. Harry A. Baldridge, USN, (ret.)(Capt. E. John Long, Capt. Arthur Foltz, Capt. Rupert M. Zimmerli, Capt. Leo May, Comdr. Richard Craighill, Capt. Philip Van Horn Weems, USN (ret.), and his son, Lieut. Comdr. George Thackeray Weems.

Preceding the George Washington's Birthday hop held for the three upper classes of midshipmen in Dahlgren Hall Saturday evening, Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., entertained the members of the hop committee and their guests at a dinner party at the Superintendent's quarters. Midshipman Leon C. Bramlett, First Class, who escorted Mrs. Holloway to the hop, at which she received, also was present at the dinner.

On Friday afternoon, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Holloway attended a tea at Homewood, Johns Hopkins University, given in honor of Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Inverchapel. President Bowman of Johns Hopkins was host at this event.

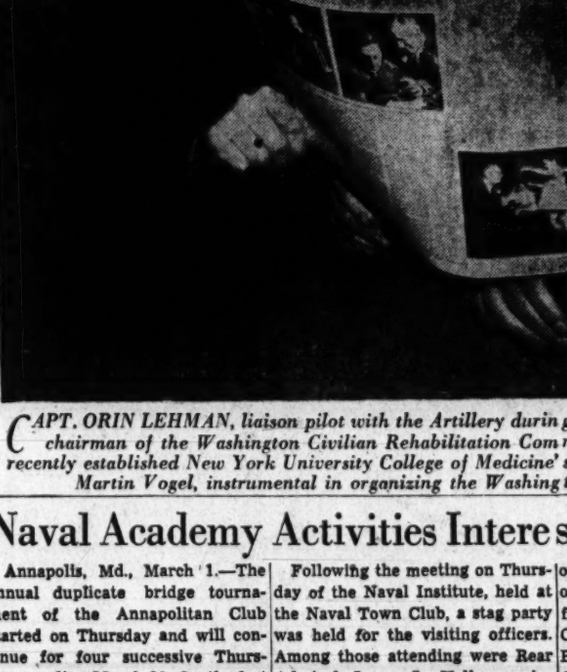
Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be produced by the Naval Academy Relief Show Committee on April 11, 12, 18 and 19, under the chairmanship of Capt. George L. Menocal, USN, head of the Department of Foreign Languages. Comdr. Howell A. Lamar, USNR, will direct the play.

Capt. Charles Edward Coney, secretary-treasurer of the Naval Academy Alumni Association, has been transferred to the retired list and promoted to the rank of rear admiral.

Off to Alaska

Many farewell parties have been given recently for Capt. Franklin D. Karns, USN, (retired), and his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, who moved last week from their Maryland ave. home on their way to Alaska. Captain Schultz, who was recently commander of Squadron 12, Atlantic Fleet, will be director of communications for the Alaskan sea frontier. The family will live at Fort Richardson, near Anchorage.

The Padre Hat



Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

A good choice for the tall, willowy miss this spring is a chappeau of the type shown at left. This feminine version of the ancient padre hat is misty blue rough straw, the graceful, upswept brim edged in black velvet and wreathed with a garland of pale pink roses. One of a new collection by Kenneth Hopkins of Beverly Hills

Country School

Continued From Page 3.

keep things humming constantly," Mrs. Whitehead says.

Regular meetings of the group and planned lectures in child guidance are part of the school program for the participating adults. Monthly newsletters keep parents up to the minute on activities. Both teachers and parents have the advantage of professional counsel at all times htrough Mrs. Harold Van Dorn, the well qualified school consultant.

Building for Future

THE "project" parents have big plans for building their own "little red school house" along modern lines within the next two years. All expect to pitch in and help make the plans come true.

Last week, when snowdrifts threatened to keep classes from meeting, who do you suppose scurried Langley-ward over icy roads with shovels in hand? Why, it was the forthright fathers in this Fairfax County "experiment." And who drove 25 miles a day (per usual) collecting and safely depositing the students? Their mothers, of course.

Hand in hand with children and teachers, these parents are building for the future.

A "NEW FACE" —a new future!

How Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely aged face, beautifully reshapes a badly formed nose and corrects other facial blemishes is explained in a fascinating book, recently published.

YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by a famous Plastic Surgeon, is ILLUSTRATED with 88 before-and-after photos, answers the questions most often asked about Plastic Surgery. Send POSTPAID in plain envelope — only 25c.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Publishers
429 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. G-3

Warner's Le Gant
"HALF-SIZE" CORSELETTE

For women who are Short-Waisted
MADE IN THREE TYPES
SMALL BUST AVERAGE BUST LARGE BUST
LARGE HIPS AVERAGE HIPS SMALL HIPS
The Ultimate in Fine Corsetry

Hayes' Daughter Will Share Spotlight Here

THIS WAS FAMOUS "ACT OF GOD" BABY, MARY MacARTHUR
. . . now 18, she's in Washington with mother, Helen Hayes, today

MARY AS SHE WENT ABROAD WITH CHARLES MacARTHURS——AND WITH JAIME
. . . MacArthurs' adopted son didn't get publicity but just as welcome as Mary

AFTER MARY'S STAGE DEBUT
". . . she has it," Helen glows

'All My Sons' Proves It

Public, Too, Can Take Bitter With the Sweet

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

NEW YORK, March 1.—It is always with a sense of perverse glee that we find a play catching on successfully which most authorities have considered too bitter for the public taste.

Such a play is "All My Sons," the Coronet Theater's new drama by Arthur Miller. Variety, barometer of show business, called it "so bitter in aspect that the draw is likely to be limited," but seats are now selling two months in advance and the crowded house we saw it with was obviously impressed.

The idea most producers have had this season is that the tired business man wants to relax. Only Ingrid Bergman's movie magic has made a hit of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" and even Helen Hayes is playing farce. The only other comparable serious play is Lillian Hellman's well-written "Another Part of the Forest."

That astute angel of hits, Harold Clurman, is one of the associate producers of "All My Sons" and smart money before the opening had Clurman in for one of his rare losers.

KENNEDY MERRILL
. . . play son and mother

Author a Newcomer

But the month-old "All My Sons," for all its serious and unpleasant statements, is doing well. Critics were pretty much divided, though the affirmatives, headed by the Times' Brooks Atkinson, now are hearing themselves echoed by the word-of-mouth critics.

"All My Sons" is a sober play concerned with the war we seem trying so desperately to forget. It is even a sermon, if you like, but it is a good play, finely put together and exceptionally well produced.

Arthur Miller is almost a newcomer to the theater. His only previous effort, "The Man Who Had All the Luck," struggled through a few performances two seasons ago. He's 31, has published two books, one a novel, "Focus," and the other a report on his background work for the Ernie Pyle film, "Situation Normal."

Miller says the idea for "All My Sons" came to him in chance conversation when a Midwestern woman told of a war profiteer whose daughter, though she loved her father, exposed him and then ran away from home.

That is only the substance of his complexly interwoven drama. The setting is a backyard in a Midwest town on a Sunday evening. As the curtain goes up, life seems pleasant.

Mother Feels Guilt

Joe Keller is a manufacturer who made cylinder heads for P-40s during the war. One of his sons, Chris, is back with him in the reconverted business, but cannot forget his company was wiped out and that it is their lives which brought the cars, iceboxes and luxuries we are now enjoying. The other son was reported "missing in action" and neither Joe nor Chris expect him back.

Kate, the mother, does. She wants his return to relieve a sense of guilt. For, we learn, Joe was accused of criminal negligence in letting defective parts get out of his factory. While he was exonerated, his partner, Herb Deever, was convicted and is still in jail.

Herb was the Keller's neighbor and his daughter was to marry the missing son. She now appears as the fiance of Chris, a situation Kate refuses to accept, for in her mind it means her husband's suspected negligence had something to do with their son's death. Finally, Herb's son, George, appears and we learn that Joe was undeniably criminal, not only in sending out the cylinder heads, but in putting the onus of the crime on his partner.

Before the curtain has gone down, we discover the missing son had learned of his father's disgrace and realized that to save the family business he had sent 21 men to their deaths. The son was not missing; he had committed suicide. Joe goes into the house and puts a bullet through his head.

Any synopsis of this story is essentially faulty, for each character is reliant on another, each line a key in the enveloping tragedy.

Whatever extraneous use he has made of the times as his vehicle of expression, Miller is emphatically saying that no individual's actions are limited to himself.

Chris tells his father: "You can know now that the whole earth comes in through those fences; there's a universe outside and you're responsible to

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

The cast of "All My Sons" will offer a condensed version of the play on the Kate Smith broadcast tonight at 6:30 over WTOP-CBS.

'Act of God' Baby in Town For Broadcast

HELEN HAYES, back in her native Washington to play the lead in "What Every Woman Knows" for the Theater Guild of the Air's broadcast at 10 tonight from Constitution Hall, won't be the only one to draw old friends' attention. They'll be watching tall, blonde and beautiful Mary MacArthur, who's down from New York "especially to meet General Marshall and General Eisenhower" at the launching of the Red Cross drive.

'She's Got It'

Mary, it seems likely, will follow in her famous mother's foosteps. She made her theatrical debut last June in the Bucks County (Pa.) Playhouse.

Mary was not expected to turn in a brilliant first performance—because she was playing a supporting role to her mother in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" and when Helen Hayes is on the stage everything else seems dull by comparison.

Afterward her famous mother said: "She loves the theater . . . I want her to pick up and carry on . . . and I think she has it!"

Still Not Sure

Mary still isn't sure of her theatrical career. She says if she "stinks" she will give up acting and go to college.

But Mary's stage career isn't the only reason she'll be watched tonight. She's the girl who was famous even before she was born—the "Act of God" baby that made headlines few actresses can hope to achieve, back in 1929.

At that time Helen Hayes was playing "Coquette" with an ironbound contract that made closing of the show practically impossible. But when Miss Hayes, whose husband is Playright Charles MacArthur, discovered Mary was coming, there was nothing to do but withdraw. A long legal wrangle followed but it was decided the unborn baby was "an act of God" and therefore a legitimate reason for Miss Hayes to leave the cast.

Amber Blues Fade In 'Black Rose'

Role by Any Other Name Also as Sweet

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 (INS).—Darryl Zanuck says Peggy Cummins will be costarred with Cornell Wilde in "The Black Rose" when Director Henry Hathaway puts it before the cameras in July. Peggy is completely over those "Forever Amber" blues. She proves she has talent in "The Late George Apley."

Louis Lighton, who is producing Thomas Costain's best-selling novel, has ordered a plane load of rare birds from India and costumers from China.

CUMMINS

Not since the days of the old Wally Reid racing thrillers has Hollywood concerned itself much about the speed problem. But Republic is jumping into gear with a factual dramatization of the problem with a thriller, "Too Young To Die." In Los Angeles alone 26 kids recently were brought before the juvenile court for participating in hot-rod races in Bouquet and other hide-away canyons. These trials were attended by A. Desmond, writer, and William O'Sullivan, producer. Much of the actual dialogue goes into the movie.

Incidentally, Attorney General Tom Clark sent Abbott and Costello a letter following a telephone conversation. He asked the comedians to form a committee of motion picture celebrities to combat juvenile delinquency.

Loretta Outdoes It

LORETTA YOUNG will surprise even her most ardent admirers in "Farmer's Daughter." She surpasses herself as Katie, the Swedish farm girl who runs for Congress. Ethel Barrymore, as the grand dame of politics, is superb.

The Pearl Buck novel, "Pavilion of Women," is being scrubbed clean and the censorable moments taken out by Otto Preminger. Twentieth Century-Fox has the option. If the Johnston office passes the renovated script, Otto will star Gene Tierney in the role of the attractive Chinese woman. Not so long ago Gene played many oriental characters. In fact, that's how she started at Twentieth. Then one day her boss, Darryl Zanuck, decided to put her in "Leave Her to Heaven," and you know the result. Today she is Twentieth's top dramatic actress.

Hughes Worries Pals

THE condition of Howard Hughes, who has been very sick at the Reforma Casa-Blanca in Acapulco, has worried his friends . . . Danny Kaye heads for Las Vegas to recuperate from an eye injury received in San Francisco. He had three pieces of glass removed after a fan's flash bulb exploded in his face.

Diana Lynn has been buzzing around like a busy little bee on the arm of Bob Neill, the Texas oil millionaire.

'Carnegie Hall' Good

SNAPSHOTS collected at random: Wallace Beery's daughter, Carol Ann, will do summer stock in Connecticut in June. It just doesn't seem possible she's a big girl now.

The Paul Henreids take off for Europe in a couple of weeks. No actor in Hollywood has done more in donations to the starving nations.

Joan Castle, the girl who's under contract to Cary Grant, and his Independent Productions and once mentioned as the girl George Sanders most admired, is romantically interested in Erwin D. Swan, advertising executive. He's the widower of Tamara, killed in the Lisbon crash.

International News Photos.
OLD PICTURE OF HELEN HAYES AND KENNETH MacKENNA
. . . original "What Every Woman Knows," tonight's radio play

Page the Pollsters!

Blood Pressure Up? Doc Thinks It's Radio

By John Crosby

A DOCTOR out in Garden City, Long Island, fell to brooding the other day about the increasing number of high blood pressure cases in the world and decided that radio shared at least some of the blame. In the spirit of mild curiosity about the effect of radio on the average heart he applied a blood pressure cuff to his arm and listened to a number of programs.

This research was necessarily too limited for a monograph on hypertension, but I pass along the doctor's findings in case anyone else would like to go on from there. I'm thinking particularly of Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who is passionately fond of testing people's emotions to radio programs and reducing the results to impressive charts which prove that 87.1 per cent of the populace listen to the radio and 92.3 per cent of them love everything they hear.

The Garden City doctor found that:

1. The more we hate a program, the higher goes our blood pressure. In fact, the doc's blood pressure climbed so high on some of his minor dislikes that he was afraid to test his major ones, which he listed as Gabriel Heatter, Johannes Steel and Phil Harris. (I don't know how Phil Harris got into such distinguished company.)

MORGAN

2. Singing commercials drove the doc's blood pressure so high that they constituted an actual menace to his health.

3. Fred Allen, Duffy's Tavern, Henry Morgan and Franklin P. Adams are soothing to listen to and his blood pressure went down while they were on the air.

4. Loud, fast speakers like Clem McCarthy and Bill Stern, surprisingly enough, didn't have any effect one way or the other. They exude so much excitement that the listener doesn't feel called on to whip up any of his own. He just sits there, unimpassioned as a mackerel and possibly a little bored.

5. The vast majority of radio programs have the same effect as McCarthy and Stern. Just nothing.

Rasputin' Rebuttal

INCIDENTALLY, "foul, despiteful, nefarious and demonesque" were the epithets Henry (Here's) Morgan used when he heard of the gentleman of the scalpel who has been testing his blood pressure while listening to various broadcasts.

According to this doctor, whenever he listens to Henry Morgan his blood pressure drops like a careless window cleaner. But radio's Rasputin took the point of view that if the public follows this medico's lead, the time will come when no one whose blood pressure isn't normal or extranormal will listen to his Wednesday night broadcasts (10:30 p. m., WMAL).

"Before long my audiences are going to be confined to the harder members of the 4-H clubs," he observed. "Pretty soon you'll hear people saying, 'Sure, I'd like to hear the Morgan show, but I can't. My liver's been acting kinda sluggish.'

Rush to Buy Nylons Never Was Like This!

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP).—The rush for wartime nylons hardly compares with the demand for tickets to "Joan of Lorraine," Maxwell Anderson's excellent play.

As soon as the announcement was made that the star, Ingrid Bergman, would leave the show May 7, the flood of mail and boxoffice orders immediately swamped the staff of the Alvin Theater to a degree unprecedented on Broadway.

INGRID

Strangely, tickets are available for "Joan" if you know the right people. Scalpers are selling pairs for as much as $50 for choice locations and nights.

Miss Bergman is forced to return to Hollywood in May for film commitments. She already has signed for the film version of "Joan of Lorraine," which Walter Wanger will produce, Victor Fleming direct and Maxwell Anderson will adapt. Sale terms include a percentage of profits from the motion picture, which is expected to reach a total at least comparable to those arranged in similar recent film sales of Broadway plays, including "State of the Union" and "Life With Father," each of which will return in the neighborhood (and a nice neighborhood too) of a million dollars.

Cuff Stuff

George Abbott's new musical, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," will tenant the Martin Beck Theater, opening several days after the departure therefrom of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," which hits the road with Baltimore its first stop, then Washington.

"Call Me Mister" busted all Boston records for musical comedy engagements and its stay was lengthened to make it a total of 17 weeks in the Hub City, a marathon never before achieved by a tune show.

Raymond Massey will appear in Donald Ogden Stewart's "How I Wonder" next fall, with Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin producing . . . The latter pair, wife and husband in private life, are authors respectively of the current hit plays "Years Ago" and "Born Yesterday."

The closing of "Christopher Blake" March 8 at the little Music Box Theater will permit Rogers and Hammerstein to move their latest hit, "John Loves Mary" to that pretty bandbox . . . Management of "Finian's Rainbow" proudly informs us that reservations for two Christmas Eve tickets already have been made and that mail orders are being accepted through December 31, 1947!

An Oscar Wilde revival, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Parlor Story," by a former New York newspaperman, William McCleery, are the brace of Broadway plays to be proffered first nighters this week. The Gielgud-Wilde opening is slated Monday at the Royale Theater; "Parlor Story," Tuesday at the Biltmore.

Julie Haydon Signed

Julie Haydon will head the cast of "Miracle in the Mountains," a Ferenc Molnar legend first produced in Budapest in 1933 . . . Ballet Theater will play in Cuba and England this summer.

Betty Hutton, of all people, has been given the Betty Field role in the screen version of Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," one of last season's major comedy hits.

There Wasn't a Button, Flower Or a Feather Left in the Old Days

The Gish Sisters Got Pummeled as Much as Sinatra

DOROTHY GISH OF TODAY
"Life With Father"

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS).—Today's shriekers at theatrical premieres and autograph fiends who paw any celebrity within reaching distance are merely dead ringers for their parents in action 25 years ago.

At least, Dorothy Gish, one of the immortals of stage and screen, can't see any difference.

"Today's 'younger generation' is just like yesterday's: A chip off the old block," she says with a laugh. "I'm only surprised when people think today's are either unique or unprecedented."

Only Doctor Saved Her

Kids, circa 1947, who tear off Frankie Sinatra's lapels and buttons from his jackets are doing exactly what their parents did to Dorothy and Lillian Gish in the early '20s when the sisters made personal appearance tours with "Orphans of the Storm."

In fact, Frankie has it easy. He doesn't wear hats or fur stoles or muffs to be snatched, as did the two pretty ut fragile Gish sisters.

In midtour, when Dorothy didn't have a lapel, button, flower or feather left to her name, she rebelled. Her physician, noting she soon would be fit to be tied, warned her employers she was faced with a complete collapse unless the tour was canceled. She got her reprieve.

Unlike so many stars of silent films, life has not passed by or discarded the Gish sisters, only rivals who ever threatened Mary Pickford as America's sweetheart. Indeed, life has to gallop to keep up with them.

Can Pick and Choose

So indelibily are they associated with Hollywood, it is difficult to believe they live in New York and have made their home here for years. They journey back to California occasionally when they are offered a film part that interests them.

Unlike many one-time luminaries they can pick and choose. In the old days when their friends were building pink palaces, digging two swimming pools at a time and bidding on the czarina's emeralds, the Gishes were living quietly and modestly.

"Our mother, and thank Heaven she's still with us, always warned us to plan a scale of living so we would always be comfortable," Dorothy says, the elusive dimples audiences used to watch as mischievous as ever.

Pioneers Had the Fun

Dorothy's most recent stretch in Hollywood was in "Centennial Summer," the last film for which the late Jerome Kern wrote the score. When she goes back to Hollywood now it all seems greatly changed.

"Persons who pioneer in things like the movies have all the fun," she says. "I'm as naive about the movies now as any neophyte. Everything is departmentalized. When I was a youngster, we all had to know a little something about every phase of the business.

"Our films have too much spit and polish. English films are good because they are not as perfect as ours technically. We could do with less glitter."

Too Many Look Alikes

Miss Gish says: "There are no longer any individuals in Hollywood: "Men and women stars alike are glamorized with a stencil. This is not the fault of the star himself, but of the system."

"They put the same patina on everyone," she added, "and the result is that Hollywood turns out too many persons who look alike. This isn't true of English films."

Dorothy is trying to get over the failure of her recent Broadway play, "The Story of Mary Surratt" in which critics hailed her as "outstanding," "superb" and "magnificent." But this stark tragedy about the woman who was hanged as an accomplice in the Lincoln assassination had only a brief run.

DOROTHY IN THE EARLY '20'S
. . . not even ribbons were safe

It was a far different story with "The Connecticut Yankee," a play about Oliver Wendell Holmes, in which she starred with Louis Calhern.

Both the Gish sisters also played in road companies of "Life With Father," which will set a record for long runs in New York in June.

Laugh's on Lillian

Dorothy finds wry amusement that Lillian—and remember that no breath of scandal ever touched the Gish sisters—plays a long supporting role in "Duel in the Sun," the controversial film which seems destined to make the censorship rumpus over the "Outlaw" seem trivial.

Somelime the Gish sisters hope to do a Gourmet's Map of America, similar to the Gourmet's Map of France.

"Only ours will be different," says Dorothy "It will deal only with ice cream. The Gishes have never collected yachts or strings of diamonds, but we do collect ice cream!"

Capital's Stars Come Home to Shine

Theater-Goers Have Proprietary Interest In Helen, Ina and Fred

By Nelson B. Bell

ONE VENTURES that few will deny that pride of possession is a potent factor in human thought and conduct.

It follows that if Washington amusement-seekers feel no welling proprietary interest in current and impending events in one branch or another of the "theater," something acutely awry must have befallen civic pride.

WARING

Seldom have flowering attractions that budded in the national Capital been imminent in such profusion as now.

The procession of stars and offerings that should inspire a swelling chorus of I-remember-whens will get under way in Constitution Hall tonight when, between 10 and 11, Helen Hayes, Washington's most distinguished actress, will be heard on the Theater Guild on the Air in Sir James Matthew Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," to launch the annual Red Cross campaign for funds.

There are those still living who well remember when little Helen Hayes Brown, back much nearer the turn of the century, herself, was being launched in Washington on the career destined to embrace brilliant achievement and world renown.

The old Columbia Theater Players of fragrant and enduring memory had much to do with sowing the seeds of that eminence.

But what may have been forgotten, even by those who profess to remember, is that between the days of those precocious childhood performances on F st. and the emergence of the mature talents that added luster to "Mary of Scotland," "Victoria Regina," "Twelfth Night," "Candle in the Wind," "Harriet" and other substantial dramas still fresh in recollection, the juvenile Miss Helen Hayes Brown underwent a rigorous, if not rough, course of training in a wide diversity of Broadway productions.

Many in the earlier years—"Old Dutch" and "The Summer Widowers," with Lew Fields; "Penrod," "Clarence," with Glenn Hunter and Alfred Lunt, and the like—laid their heaviest emphasis on comedy. It is for this reason that many of Miss Hayes' lifelong friends in Washington refuse to be either startled or outraged by her self-revelation as an hilarious comedienne in "Happy Birthday," the Anita Loos confection in which she is currently devastating capacity audiences on Broadway.

The Capital has every right to take enormous pride in Miss Hayes and her superlative accomplishments.

Ina Claire's Another

It has equal justification for immense satisfaction in the attainments of Ina Claire, another native daughter, who will be returning home for two weeks in George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness" no more than a week in Miss Hayes' wake.

The two careers present many points of analogy. Miss Claire's novitiate also was long, varied and arduous. Vaudeville, rather than stock, was her professional cradle and it was her proficiency as an impersonator of the theater's great—particularly of Harry Lauder—which first brought her talents as a comedienne into prominence.

They were given free rein first in "Jumping Jupiter" and gained permanent recognition in "The Quaker Girl," in which she fairly shared stellar honors with the late Clifton Crawford. Vivid in the memories of veteran patrons of the National is her piquant and provocative interpretation of "Marie Odile," the saucy song-satire contrived for one of Ziegfeld's "Follies" by the late Rennold Wolf and Channing Pollock to poke a little antic fun at David Belasco's prodigious, naive heroine, so ingenuously portrayed by Frances Starr. Miss Claire's "Marie" was far the more knowing.

From this type of titillating musical merrymaking, it was a short, easy and graceful step to such tuneless pastiming as "The Gold-Diggers," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "The Awful Truth," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and other gay masquerades.

To welcome Miss Claire back after too long an absence, her fellow-townsmen now are preparing to roll out that rich, red carpet, reserved for use only on occasions that are very special.

Jolson and Waring, Too

So much already has been written and aired about "The Jolson Story" and Washington's sense of ownership of the early days of the Al Jolson career that further elaboration had best be left to the Earle's screen.

Although incubated in Tyrone, Pa., and hatched at Penn State, Waring's Pennsylvanians, coming into Constitution Hall for a single performance tomorrow night, first arrived in Washington about 25 years ago to sprout a considerable batch of the pin feathers which since have grown into the full and colorful plumage of one of America's foremost musical organizations.

The Pennsylvanians, now expanded to more than four times their original number, then consisted of 14 eager young instrumentalists as new to the theater as they were to every other branch of "show business." They had appeared professionally only at the Kunsky Theaters in Detroit and the Rivoli in Baltimore, whence they were booked into the then Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, unheralded and unsung.

Something was immediately done about the heralding and the boys themselves attended nicely to the singing.

That initial local appearance was articled for two weeks, which public acclaim promptly extended into five. Fred and his bandsmen thereafter for a span of years were brought back as frequently as circumstances would allow. In addition to the Metropolitan, they played the Ambassador, Tivoli and others of the theaters now included in the Warner Brothers circuit in and around Washington.

Why Not Proud?

When the old Crandall Saturday Nighters were launched on the air, back when the WRC studio was in the Riggs National Bank branch building, 'way out there at 14th st. and Park rd., Waring's Pennsylvanians were starred on the first broadcast.

What has happened since to Fred and his troupe is familiar history, but, were he pressed, he would say to you, I believe, as he has said to me, that it was that first engagement in the Capital a quarter of century ago that supplied the first real impetus to the climb up that long ladder from obscurity to the heights.

It was, needless to say, the Washington public's recognition that furnished that impetus.

Sort of a self-perpetuating "old home week," it seems, has unexpectedly overtaken us.

And if anyone, in a moment of forgetfulness, should ask in paraphrase, "Oh, why should the spirit of the Capital be proud?" that is as good an answer as any.

THEY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER, with 10 years of married life behind them and a charming little daughter before them, but Loretta Young and David Niven still manage to have a slightly disagreeable time of it in "The Perfect Marriage," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol. Eddie Albert, Virginia Field, Charles Ruggles and ZaSu Pitts are among those who aid them to that end

British Stage Now Bubbling With Big Ideas

New York, March 1 (AP).—Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, recently returned from London, is greatly impressed with the condition of the British Theater, which he says is "bubbling with creative ideas," thanks to a partial subsidy of the Government arts council, as well as a progressive attitude by British theatrical unions, which foster formal premiers and repertory.

The Guild feels a movement for the formation of a similar arts council in this country would be of notable benefit, not only for the theater, but for music, painting, writing and other cultural forms.

'Wonderful Life' All Right!

Man's Li'l Idea While Shaving Grows Into $3 Million Show

By Philip Van Doren Stern

FRANK CAPRA'S "It's a Wonderful Life," an old dream of mine will come to life on the screen. It began nearly eight years ago—February 12, 1938, to be exact. That morning, while I was shaving, I got an idea for a story complete from start to finish—a most unusual occurrence. After I had finished shaving, I sat down and typed out a two-page outline, which I dated.

I did nothing about writing the story for more than a year. Then I dug up the outline. I was just learning how to write fiction, so that first version was pretty terrible. Fortunately, I had the sense to put it away.

Friends Approve

I waited until the spring of 1943. Meanwhile I had been telling the story to various people and encouraged by their response I got out the old manuscript and rewrote and rewrote, this time adding a Christmas background and the title "The Greatest Gift." I then showed it to my magazine agent, who said that she liked it, but that it would be difficult to sell a fantasy

It was. After she had tried everything from "The Saturday Evening Post" to the local farm journals it was evident that no magazine would touch it.

But by this time I had become fond of the story nobody wanted. I revised it again and had 200 24-page pamphlets printed. I sent these to friends as Christmas cards, and one went to my Hollywood agent.

Three months passed. Then, one evening just as I arrived home, I heard the telephone ringing. It was Western Union, calling to read me a telegram from Hollywood, announcing that the story had been sold for $10,000!

The next day a large national magazine bought the story. Since then it has been digested, published as an illustrated Christmas book, issued in England, Brazil and various other places.

When I saw the motion picture version it was a strange experience to realize that a three-million-dollar production had emerged from an idea I had dreamed up one morning long ago while shaving.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation
The Coolidge Auditorium
THE ADOLF BUSCH STRING QUARTET
and
RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
Saturday Evening, March 8 at 8:30
Tickets distributed by Cappel Concert Bureau from Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th Street, N.W., beginning Monday, March 3, at 8:30 a.m.
For telephone reservations call REpublic 3472. Tickets so reserved must be picked up at the Cappel box office in Hecht's Department Store, Record Dept.
No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 20 cents (tax included).

NOW OPEN!
Fairlawn Amusement Co.'s
ANACOSTIA THEATRE
GOOD HOPE RD. AT MINN. AVE. S.E.
America's finest suburban showplace equipped with push-back seats, nursery, spacious lounges, futuristic designs and decorations.
Matinees Daily, 1:00 P.M.
Today and Tomorrow
Ginger ROGERS David NIVEN
Magnificent Doll
and Burgess MEREDITH
with PERRY WOOD • HORACE McNALLY • ROBERT H. BARRAT

SENSATIONAL SECRETS REVEALED!
MEN OF SAN QUENTIN
PIX
2 BIG HITS
APOLOGY for MURDER

TRANS-LUX NEWS
MARSHALL WARNS
"INDIFFERENT" U. S.
TERRIFIC BLAST ROCKS LOS ANGELES
HELD OVER—
Amazing HITLER-EVA BRAUN Close-Secret Films
WMAL—Hourly Newscast

ARMSTRONG HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC.
presents
NELSON LOGAN
In Piano Recital
School Auditorium, O St. Between 1st and 2nd Sts. N.W.
Friday, March 7th, 8:30 P. M.
Gen. Adm. $1.80 Patrons $2.50

IF YOU WERE NORA PRENTISS WOULD YOU KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT?
ANN SHERIDAN
STAR OF "NORA PRENTISS"
The New Warner Sensation!
THURSDAY • Warner Bros. EARLE

NATIONAL • LAST 8 TIMES!
Evgs. 8:30. Mats., Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Tickets sold by this Theatre are not transferable, and are sold subject to compliance with the known policy of the Theatre as to persons entitled to admission. If presented by any person not conforming to that policy, admission will be refused and no refund made.
Leading the Nation with Laughter
LELAND HAYWARD presents
NEIL HAMILTON • ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE
JAMES RENNIE
STATE OF THE UNION
by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
(Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER")
and
KATHERINE MESKILL • DONALD KOHLER • JOHN LESLIE
PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY
—SEATS AVAILABLE—

DANCE THEATRE
ERIKA THIMEY, Director
Presents a
Wonderful Show for Children
MARCH 16
at 3:00 P.M.
CAPITOL AUDITORIUM 16th & G Sts.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
children $.75
adults $1.20
mezzanine $1.80
Please enclose self addressed stamped envelope
DANCE THEATRE, 2032 P St. N.W. - Hobart 7591

Constitution Hall, This Aft., Mar. 2, 4 P.M.
In Recital—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Box Office at Hall Opens 11 A.M. ME. 2661

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M. SUN. 12 NOON
41st WEEK
JAMES STEWART and DONNA REED
in FRANK CAPRA'S IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
with Lionel BARRYMORE
Thomas MITCHELL • Henry TRAVERS
EXTRA—"FOLLOW THAT MUSIC" Featuring that Ace Drummer Man GENE KRUPA and his Orchestra
Starts Tues., March 4—Sonny Tufts • Ann Blyth in "SWELL GUY"
STARTS WEDNESDAY MARCH 12th "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Mar. 18, 8:30
Greatest of Russian Pianists!
HOROWITZ
Only Washington Appearance This Season
In Recital—$2.40, $3, $3.60, Incl Tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G (Campbell's) NA.7151

2 - WEEKS - 2 BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 10TH
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Third Play of the Theater Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
INA CLAIRE
in George Kelly's Gay Comedy
THE Fatal Weakness
Directed by MR. KELLY
with
JANE SEYMOUR • HOWARD ST. JOHN
Setting designed and lighted by Donald Oenslager
Production under the Supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
—Seat Sale Tomorrow—

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
Shoreham Hotel, Wed. March 5, 8:30 P. M.
RUDOLF FIRKUSNY
Czech Pianist
assisted by
MISHEL PIASTRO
World Famous Violinist and Guild String Quartet
Deborak Dumky Trio
&
Deborak Piano Quintet, Chopin Sonata and Martinu-Ritourueles
Tickets $1.20 to $3.60—Talbert Ticket Bur. Willard Hotel—NA. 5575

AMERICAN MALE CHORUS
LEWIS BULLOCK, Conductor
GALA PREMIERE CONCERT
National Goodwill Tour
30 OVERSEAS VETERANS
acclaimed by Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur and by the press and public of two continents.
CONSTITUTION HALL, Thurs., Mar. 6 at 8:30
Tickets 60c to $2.40. On sale at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W.—NA. 7332 Willard Hotel, NA. 5575.

Starts Wed., Mar. 12th
Samuel Goldwyn's
"The BEST Years of Our Lives"
starring
Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael
Directed by William Wyler
Screen play by Robert E. Sherwood
Released thru RKO Radio Pictures
RKO KEITH'S

CARMEN
Presented by
PHILADELPHIA LA SCALA
with
★ Bruna Castagna
★ Ramon Vinay
★ Helen George
★ Donald Dickson
Large Symphonic Orchestra
GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK, Conductor
Full Corps De Ballet
One Night Only
CONSTITUTION HALL MARCH 11
Tickets $2.40, $3, $3.60, $4.20, $4.80
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
(Campbells) 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433

EARLE
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 12:30 • First Show 1 p.m.
"THE Jolson STORY"
in TECHNICOLOR
Columbia's Masterpiece with
Larry PARKS • Evelyn KEYES
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 12:30 • First Show 1 p.m.
It Lives, It Crawls, It Kills!
"THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"
Warner Bros. Supernatural Super Hit!
ROBERT ALDA • ANDREA KING • PETER LORRE

CONSTITUTION HALL, Thurs., March 20, 8:30 P. M.
C. C. CAPPEL presents
The Sensational Violinist
FRANCESCATTI
in full length recital
Tickets $1.20 to $3.00
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
in the Hecht Co., Record Shop, RE. 3503.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F NOW
BURLESQUE Playing
ADDED ATTRACTION
LANA BARRI
LAST STAGE SHOW 9:30 P.M.
1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
BENNIE MOORE-FRANK SILK

CAPITOL F at 16th
TODAY... Doors open 12:15
Loretta Young David Niven
The Perfect Marriage
On Stage
GENE SHELTON
in Paste-Mirth
THE HARTELLS & MIGNON
THURSDAY
IN PERSON • ON STAGE
"SWING AND SWAY" with
SAMMY KAYE and his ORCHESTRA
On Screen
"THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTER"

PALACE F at 15th
TODAY... Doors open 12:15
THE GREATEST HUSH-HUSH SECRET OF ALL TIMES!
M-G-M
THE BEGINNING OR THE END
BRIAN DONLEVY • ROBERT WALKER
THURSDAY
DANA ANDREWS
"BOOMERANG"
JANE WYATT • LEE J. COBB

COLUMBIA
TODAY... Doors open 12:30
"LOVE laughs AT ANDY HARDY"
MICKEY ROONEY • LEWIS STONE

CUE & CURTAIN
The George Washington University
presents a new musical comedy
"LADIES IN HADES"
March 5, 6, 7, 8th
$1.20, $1.80 tax incl.
Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H St. N.W.
Telephone Orders Accepted, NA. 5055

Fabulous Lover..
...ROVER...
...ROGUE!
FIRST of A Remarkable Array of Hit Productions
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MAUREEN O'HARA • WALTER SLEZAK
in
SINBAD THE SAILOR
in TECHNICOLOR
Coming THURSDAY
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF ADDITIONAL HIT ATTRACTIONS!

TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE! MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
ONLY WASHINGTON ENGAGEMENT
Two Performances Daily—2:30-8:30 (inc. Sun.)
THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
PRICES: Eves., $2.40, $1.80, (1st 4 rows). Mats. $1.80, $1.20 (1st 4 rows), tax incl. Seats at Box Office for all performances. Box office open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. All seats Reserved. Mail Orders Accepted.
LITTLE THEATRE
9th St. Between F & G
MEt. 1336-7
17th WEEK SEATS NOW!

This is the TRUTH!
No Fiction Writer Could Create Such Drama!
...Told how it happened!
...Filmed the way it happened!
Boomerang! brings to a stunning climax of perfection the technique 20th Century-Fox made famous in "The House On 92nd Street" and "13 Rue Madeleine."
Because it is real... true... authentic... Boomerang! is a new kind of motion picture, lifted, alive and pulsating, out of life itself!
Darryl F. Zanuck Presents
DANA ANDREWS
Boomerang!
JANE WYATT LEE J. COBB
ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS de ROCHEMONT
Screen Play by Richard Murphy • Based Upon an Article by Anthony Abbot, Published in the Reader's Digest
Starts Thursday LOEW'S PALACE

The Feminine Touch?

British Call Producer 'Bloodthirsty Betty'

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—"Bloodthirsty" Betty Box, they facetiously call Britain's first woman movie producer—and one of the few in the world—all because she scorns the overworked boy-meet-girl formula in favor of themes rooted in phobias, fixations and complexes.

Abnormal psychology, rather than adolescent mating commands her greatest professional interest, and as this is the often dark, mysterious field in which homicidal dramatics get full play, it was a good bet that friends and admirers would so tag a blossoming reputation for Freudian fidelity in the making of screen thrillers.

Blonde, slight of build, impeccably clothed, and amply young enough to keep her age out of the publicity without prompting envious sarcasm, Betty Box flatly repudiates any implications, mock or real, that she has a sanguinary temperament.

Chic and efficient, she might be the owner of a fashionable gown shop, a fine arts teacher, a BBC announcer, or one of the aristocratic junior set that gave up charming idleness for exacting war work.

BRITISH PRODUCER BOX
... one of few women on job

Eyes on Future

However tempting speculation on her potentialities may be, the facts lend her sufficient distinction.

Acknowledging that she has taken cinematic inspiration from Alfred Hitchcock, master of suspense and chills, she nevertheless is too much an individualist to be content with that alone.

She believes her future as a producer lies chiefly in the creative development of modern psychological ideas, interpreted urbanely, ironically and subtly. She doesn't want to be another Hitchcock, nor a second anybody else, but a new force in British pictures—on her own.

Virtually solo, her first venture, under a contract giving her the unprecedented job of producing four major feature pictures a year in association with her brother, Sydney Box, is "Dear Murderer," a tense, analytical crime story which was adapted from a popular London play. Costing about a half million dollars, in American money, and starring Eric Portman and Greta Gynt, it will be an early 1947 release from Gainsborough's Islington studios.

Knows Her Figures

In those studios, which are not much to look at from the outside and cramped for space inside, she spends 12 to 14 hours nearly every day except Sunday, overseeing work on the sound stages, conferring with staff, reading manuscripts and handling the chain of administrative detail in a small private office.

"Every story I have at the moment has a murder in it," she said, adding with a laugh: "It's no wonder I'm being called 'Bloodthirsty Box.'"

Avoiding costume pictures, frothy comedies and musicals, she aims to produce superior pictures on a budget of £5,000,000 ($20,000,000) for all four films in a year. By sticking to modern sets and small casts, and by ruling out elaborate wardrobes, she feels this can be accomplished without sacrifice of quality in any department. Islington's physical limitations will help.

Most important, in holding down expenses, is Betty Box's own thrift and good judgment, which are based upon five years' connection with the film industry as a partner in the production of more than 200 short subjects and six full-length pictures.

Early in 1942, when her brother was running Verity Films, Ltd., a company working on documentary movies for the government, he employed young Betty as a production assistant. The girl climbed rapidly, and in good time controlled as many as 10 units producing at the same time. The short documentaries had to be made cheaply, and Betty learned how to make every shilling do the work of a pound.

Aimed at World

Subsequently she worked closely with her brother on such pictures as "29 Acacia Avenue," "The Seventh Veil," "The Years Between," "A Girl in a Million," "Daybreak" and "The Upturned Glass," new screen drama starring James Mason and Rosamund John. She took over at Islington in late October.

More than ever, she reasons, British pictures should be addressed to world audiences. She says:

"What Americans like about our films is their British atmosphere and character, and the integrity of British actors and actresses. Therefore, the introduction of Hollywood stars into our films on the whole has no great value or appeal either way."

One criticism she makes of movies everywhere—that they fail to provide a good story. As an experienced hand at script writing, she is convinced that there is no substitute—not star exploitation, nor musical extravaganza nor fancy camera work nor anything else—for that so frequently slighted essential—a good story.

Dale Doesn't Nag at Second Billing to a Horse

'Trigger Happy'—and Admits It!

By Robert H. Myers

Hollywood, March 1 (AP).—The pretty little gal laughed and vowed as how she guessed her fate had been decided.

Plopped down on a chair in her dressing room, she crossed one knee comfortably over the other, shook her flouncy Spanish-style skirt and declared, "Remember in 'Lost Horizon' when Margo left Shangri-La and hit the freezing wind and snow in the mountain pass, and suddenly got to be about one thousand years old?

"Well, that's whats going to happen to me. I'll be riding my horse . . . a respectful two paces behind Roy and Trigger, of course . . . and all at once I'll just turn into an old woman."

Dale Evans, leading lady to cowboy star Roy Rogers—and his horse Trigger—daubed away at what in her native Texas would be called honest sweat from a nose that is pert and a face that is cute as a red wagon.

Comparisons are often tricky, but the thought occurred that Dale was a lot like the late Carole Lombard—friendly, frank, easy and wonderful to meet.

DALE EVANS, LEADING LADY TO A COWBOY—AND TRIGGER
... and the little girl just laughs at her fate

In 23 Westerns

Dale has been Rogers' leading lady for two years and thinks she has done 22 or 23 pictures with him. Maybe it's 25. She doesn't know.

She's got talent, too—ridin' with Roy, and castin' romantic (albeit unrequited), eyes at him, she is probably the most popular horse opera heroine in the business.

She can and has hitched her horse outside and entertained with the best in more sophisticated circles, too. She has sung in plush night clubs, was featured at Chicago's Chez Paree and appeared regularly on the air with the Bergen-McCarthy, Jack Carson and Durante-Moore radio shows.

Dale was born about 27 years ago in Uvalde. She has a perfect figure for her 5-feet-3. Her eyes are a curious but nice mixture of blue, green and gray. She went to business college after high school, worked as a stenographer, and began singing on local radio stations.

Supper Clubs Next

Later she went with Anson Weeks' band, on to Chicago for radio and supper clubs and about four years ago her agent got her a Hollywood test for the Crosby-Astaire movie, "Holiday Inn." She didn't get the part, but astute Darryl F. Zanuck signed her to a contract at Twentieth-Century. Dale ditched that, did a few "B" pictures. Then Republic decided she was just the gal for Rogers.

So it's been Roy and Trigger and Dale, in that order, ever since. Most actresses would throw a temperamental fit if a studio dared bill them behind a horse. But not Dale. She thinks it is hilariously funny.

Joan Insists Oscar's Only Man She Likes

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood, March 1 (AP).—Joan Crawford is "a bachelor girl, thank goodness." Her divorce from Phillip Terry, her third husband, becomes final in April, but she doesn't want to be legally free to remarry.

CRAWFORD

"You get lonely," she says, meaning she gets lonely; "you might say 'yes' to the wrong guy."

Joan was just back from the very first tennis game of her 38 years when I called at her shrub-shaded Brentwood mansion. Her gray sharkskin shorts were becoming, her bare legs long and handsome. Joan has square, determined jaws; big blue eyes, and, without her movie makeup, perhaps a million freckles.

Whoever Wears 42

We sat in her suede-walled den, and Joan chewed gum and knitted on a black sweater with approximately equal vigor. It was to be a man's sweater, size 42, and I asked who was to receive it. Joan shot back quickly with a grin:

"Whoever the hell will fit a size 42 next Christmas!"

The star of "Humoresque" waved a knitting needle toward the Oscar she won for "Mildred Pierce." He stands gleaming on her bar beside a couple of bottles.

"He's the nicest man I've ever known, and not because he can't talk back." Joan spoke with good-humored bitterness. "He shows such charm, sensitivity, and goodness. But men who look like that are so conceited and arrogant you wouldn't spit on 'em!"

'Tough Guy' O'Brien Back—Muscles 'n' All

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 (AP).—You remember George O'Brien, barrel-chested, slim-waisted star of countless Westerns. After five adventurous years in the Navy, he's again in front of a camera, grin, muscles, and all, and glad to be starting a new career as character actor.

There's a Japanese mortar scar just below his right knee, and traces of malaria and dysentery in his system. But handball, tennis, and ocean swimming have put him back in shape, and you think his handshake will wring your hand off.

His long, tanned face is a little older—he's 46 now—and he readily acknowledges, without bitterness, that his leading-man days probably are over. He's as delighted as a youngster on Christmas morn just to be back in the profession he started 21 years ago.

WESTERN STAR O'BRIEN
... in the saddle again

Now in 'Rose'

Former Commander O'Brien was wearing a top hat and long-tailed green coat, with a cloth chrysanthemum in his lapel, when I looked him up on the first day of his resumed career. George plays the role of the late William Muldoon, wrestler, minstrel-show strong man, and athlete conditioner, in Warners' "My Wild Irish Rose."

Just as lunch time was called, somebody handed George a telegram sent by his actress wife, Marguerite Churchill, from their home a few miles away.

"Best of luck to my favorite actor on your new picture," it read. "May all your future pictures be made in the U. S. A."

George's strenuous years of boxing, tumbling, baseball, swimming, and weight-lifting developed a 46-inch chest and served him well in the war. His heart, a doctor recently told him, is as sound as ever.

Complete Ceremony Taboo

Hollywood's Hard on Marriage—Whether Off Screen or On

NOT THE least strange of Hollywood's many taboos is that an entire marriage ceremony is not to be shown on the screen.

The reason is unknown. Some will tell you ancient California law forbids it. After all, there is still a California law which prohibits the shooting of rabbits from a moving streetcar within Los Angeles.

O'DONNELL

Others say that in the early days the Hays office ruled against showing an entire ceremony merely in the interests of drama.

Still others assert that if an actor and actress go through the entire ceremony they are married.

Whatever the reason, an entire wedding ceremony never has been shown on the screen. The nearest a film has ever come in 40 years is in the finale of "The Best Years of Our Lives," when Harold Russell, the handless veteran, goes through all but four words of the service with Cathy O'Donnell.

Symbolic Or 'Cute'

Screen weddings fall into three classifications: symbolic, spectacular and cute. The symbolic has been most used in recent years. This can be indicated by a swelling and triumphant strain of Mendelssohn.

By conversation, when the hero and heroine walk into the sunset hand in hand, there is not a doubt but that a church is just over the hill.

The spectacular wedding must occur in a bizarre or vast and expensive background—the edge of a volcano, Westminster Abbey, the Grand Canyon or the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, according to demands of the script and the pocketbook of the producer.

Nearly all have one thing in common—the marriage is between a sorrowful young bride and a rich old man.

The cute wedding runs the gamut from the comic justice of the peace to the fantasy of a wonderful dream sequence. Into this group fall weddings where the groom's affection is evidenced by rough treatment of his beloved.

The realization of love comes to such happy couples when they bop each other over the heads in the first reel and fade out in a rash of wedding presents in the last. It is the Maggie-and-Jiggs, Krazy-Kat formula expressed in the elemental terms of the battle of the sexes.

CONCERT
CEDOR BELARSKY, Opera Star, SPEAKERS
RABBI SOLOMON METZ ... I. ARONOFF
Adas Israel Synagogue ... Representative of Nat. Com.
JEWISH FOLK CHORUS
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1947
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
8 P. M.
Benefit: Rehabilitation of Jewish War Orphans in Bire Bidjan
Admission $1.00 Tax Included

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SUN., MARCH 9—4 P. M.
ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM
("Hero's Life"—Strauss, and others)
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.). Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332.

Constitution Hall, Mon., March 24, 8:30
C. C. CAPPEL presents
Trudi Schoop
and her
COMIC BALLET
Tickets $1.20 to $3.00.
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In The Mecht Co., Record Shop, RE. 3505.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
★ **Rise STEVENS**
Glamorous Star Met. Opera, Concert, Radio, Movies
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conducting
(Hit Parade Series)
Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Others.
Thurs., March 13, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.). Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332.

PATRICK HAYES presents
FIRST WASHINGTON APPEARANCE!
FERRUCCIO
TAGLIAVINI
Sensational New Metropolitan Opera Tenor
WED., APRIL 2, 1947—8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60. Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell Music Co.) REpublic 6432.

Pioneer Women's Organization presents
EMMA LAZAROFF SCHAVEN
Opera Singer, ablest interpreter of Hebrew, Yiddish and Traditional melodies.
SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, 8 P.M.
Jewish Community Center
16th and Que Sts. N.W.
Bettie Sadie Goss, accompanist.
Admission $1.20 (incl. tax)

PATRICK HAYES Presents
Fred WARING
AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
Entire Cast of Radio Show
Tomorrow, March 3, 8:30 p.m.
Constitution Hall
Tickets still available at Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell Music Co.), REpublic 6432.

FOURTH RECORD WEEK!

Dick Coe of the "Post" says

A Lusty Vitality makes the Hippodrome's "Carmen" a picture to see.

This is a French version of the Prosper Merimee novel which first appeared in 1845 and was the inspiration for Bizet's great opera 30 years later. Though the familiar music throbs throughout as accompaniment for the film, this sixth screen telling follows the original and not the watered-down version of the Meilhac-Halevey libretto.

The result is a passionate, earthy tale told in bold juicy style. The photography has a dark, brooding quality, the French dialogue races along with a Hemingway zest and even the English sub-titles, for a change, have the spirit of the sound track.

Carmen herself is played to the hilt, a wild, greedy hussy acted by Viviane Romance, as succulent a female as has come out of Gaul in many a day. Hers is a Carmen that would shake Hollywood's respectability to a nervous pulp and her operatic appearance at Constitution Hall would mercifully demolish that pathetic platform.

The story centers on the physical and moral corruption Carmen wreaks on Don Jose. We first find her in the cigarette factory, brawling with another girl who has taunted her for failing to interest the new officer of the guard. But the rose she threw him has its effect and gradually she entices him into her band of thieves.

She gloats delightedly when she forces him to kill his lieutenant and leads him off to the mountains with her brigands. She feeds his jealousy by continuing her affair with the one-eyed gang leader and maddens him further by picking up with a toreador.

Opera's Melodies Effective

Although the accent on the characters is different from the opera's libretto (there is, for instance, no mild Micaela) most of the scenes are heightened by Bizet's music. The fortune-telling at cards repeats the fateful love and death sequences (l'amour—la morte) and the wild mountain passes where the thieves do their work is immensely enhanced by the operatic score, played by the Pasdeloups orchestra of Paris.

Another interesting advantage of the camera takes us into the bull ring for a realistic, exciting death in the afternoon. Jose, wanted by the police, slips around in the crowd searching out Carmen. A more theatrical finale might have been worked out by his killing her there, but instead he gives her another chance. Finally, however, the gypsy's prophecy is achieved.

Complementing Miss Romance's Carmen are several other fine portrayals. Jean Marais is splendid as Jose, a sullen, handsome man, almost a boyish Napoleon, whom Hollywood might do well to snag. The one-eyed Garcia, counterpart of Escamillo in the opera's triangle, is forcefully acted by Lucien Coedel.

Altogether, the result is an intriguing combination of Merimee's original, Bizet's unique contribution and the camera's inventiveness. The mountain settings, northern Italy and France, are superb. No, it's not for the kiddies.

Luscious VIVIANE ROMANCE in
CARMEN
FRENCH DIALOGUE · ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

MATINEE 1:45

SIDNEY LUST'S **HIPPODROME**
N.Y. AVE. at 9th · ME. 9694
OPEN 1:45

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS.' THEATERS
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct In the Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6300
MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M.
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.) 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "My Darling Clementine" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 Mat. 1 P.M.
"The Time, the Place and the Girl" (in Tech.) with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Martha Vickers at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35. Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins in "Singin' in the Corn" at 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter in "The Razor's Edge" at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter in "The Razor's Edge" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anne Baxter in "Angel on My Shoulder" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Tom Neal, Jane Adams in "Brute Man" 2:50, 5:45, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Walker, Judy Garland, Lucille Bremer in "Till the Clouds Roll By" (in Tech.) at 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2158 Mat. 1 P.M.
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in "Heldorado" at 1, 4, 7, 10. Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison in "Till the End of Time" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Hedy La Marr, George Sanders in "Strange Woman" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Free Parking Space Available to Patrons
Marshall Thompson, George Tobias in "Gallant Boss" (in color) at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter in "The Razor's Edge" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M.
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall in "Boston Blackie and the Law" at 1:10, 2:30, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M.
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall in "Boston Blackie and the Law" at 1, 3:35, 6, 8:40. Freddie Stewart, June Preisser in "Vacation Days" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
"The Time, the Place and the Girl" (in Tech.) with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Martha Vickers at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"The Time, the Place and the Girl" (in Tech.) with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Martha Vickers at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Robert Walker, Judy Garland, Lucille Bremer in "Till the Clouds Roll By" (in Tech.) at 1:15, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter in "The Razor's Edge" at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter in "The Razor's Edge" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. P. M.
Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan in "Margie" (in Tech.) at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

DUMBARTON Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy.
Free Parking. WI. 2868.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Ginger Rogers in "MAGNIFICENT DOLL"
At 2:27, 4:50, 7:13, 9:36
Enjoy our Retiscope screen—the finest in America

CAPITOL Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9748
Today, Tomorrow—Double Feature
Last Complete Show 7:40
Hepburn, Taylor in "UNDERCURRENT"
Laurel and Hardy in "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

[illegible] N.Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. NE. 9694
Doors Open 1:45—Fourth Week
Luscious Viviane Romance in "CARMEN"
Background music by Geo. Bizet

WHEATSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Prattsville, Md.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "RAZOR'S EDGE"
At 1:20, 4:04, 6:50, 9:36

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md.
Union 0100—Free Parking
Today thru Wednesday—4 Days
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "RAZOR'S EDGE"
At 1:15, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

KENSINGTON Kensington, Md.
Free Parking Across from Theater
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Ginger Rogers in "MAGNIFICENT DOLL"
At 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

MILO Rockville, Md.
Free Parking Rear. 2434
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Walt Disney's "SONG OF THE SOUTH"
At 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature
At 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md.
Maria Cumpenskaya, Philip Dorn in "I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU" (color)
At 1:43, 4:34, 7:05, 9:40.

LIDO Hearing Aids
Today and Tomorrow—Two Hits
"THE LOST KENTON"
Plus
"HER KIND OF MEN"
Comedy, Cartoon

[illegible] 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Today and Tomorrow—Two Hits
Cecil B. DeMille's Mighty Western Epic, "THE PLAINSMAN"
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Brian Donlevy, Joel McCrea and three thousand others.
Plus
"FALCON'S ALIBI," Bugs Bunny Comedy

Fairlawn Amusement Co. Theatres
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, John Payne in "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
At 1:10, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 P. M.
Shorts at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50 P. M.

ANACOSTIA Good Hope Rd. at Minn. Ave. S.E.
Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "MAGNIFICENT DOLL"
At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
America's Finest Suburban Theater! Equipped with push-back seats, nursery, luxurious lounges, futuristic designs and decorations.
Matinees Daily—Continuous From 1:00

ATLANTIC LI. 7662. Atlantic St. & So. Capitol St. S.W.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne in "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
At 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "THE TIMK, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" in technicolor, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 6165
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature in "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7317
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
At 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9.

HOWARD 620 T St. NW. Open 12:30 P. M.
Betty Grable in "PROBATION" and "GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD"

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M.
30 stars including Robert Walker, Judy Garland, Lena Horne in "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Strangest Story Ever Filmed "KING KONG"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P. M.
Kay Francis, Paul Cavanagh, "WIFE WANTED"

LANGSTON 25th Benning Rd. NE. Opens 12:45 P.M.
30 stars including Robert Walker, Judy Garland, Lena Horne in "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

District Theaters

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Walt Disney's Famous Technicolor Story

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va.
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
Robert Walker, Judy Garland

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1430
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Walt Disney's Famous Technicolor Story

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1130
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information: Phone OX. 1130 or C. 1535

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore Rd. Phone OX. 2700
"TILL THE END OF TIME"
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 9440
"THE TIME, PLACE AND THE GIRL"
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4300 Ample Free Parking
"TILL THE END OF TIME"
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

REED Hearing Aids 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3418
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter in "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

RICHMOND Phone Alex. 9290
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman in "SARATOGA TRUNK"

CENTRE (Fairlington), TEmple 1000
"THE MIGHTY McGURK"
Wallace Beery, Aline McMahon.

SHIRLINGTON Park Fairfax (Diverson 2500
"NOTORIOUS"
Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant

Arlington and Alex. Theatres
For Information Phone Alex. 9000

ALEXANDRIA (DEL RAY)

NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3500
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" with Alan Ladd
Continuous From 2 P. M.

VILLAGE 130[illegible] Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEW [illegible] & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1320
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Disney's Feature Cartoon.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESS 1815 nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
Catherine McLeod, Philip Dorn
"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"
Monte Hale, Adrian Booth
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & N. J. Ave. N.W. North 9600
Double Feature
"HOME [illegible] HOMICIDE"
Randolph Scott, Lynn Bari
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
Bruce Cabot, Connie Bennett
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 4326 9th St. S.E. LI. 0616
Double Feature
"IF I'M LUCKY"
Vivian Blaine, Perry Como
"CHEROKEE FLASH"
Sunset Carson, Linda Stirling
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON [illegible] 13 C St. N.E. [illegible] LI. 6347
Double Feature
"IF I'M LUCKY"
Vivian Blaine, Perry Como
"DANGEROUS MONEY"
Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Yung
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON [illegible] Mount Vernon Ave. [illegible], Va. AT. 0634
"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson
Matinee at 2 P. M.

AP 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Wisconsin 4000
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
At 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300.
Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Gary Cooper in "THE WESTERNER"
Katherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor in "UNDERCURRENT"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"
Gene Autry in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" in technicolor
At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

NAVY [illegible] 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7870
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
At 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

LUST THEATERS
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
K-B Theatres

'Deception' Pianist On Air

Music and Drama Top Today's Broadcasting

WALTER HENDL—composer, conductor and pianist—who is regularly assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, will conduct the orchestra this afternoon for the WTOP-CBS broadcast at 3. Witold Malcuzynski, who dubbed in most of the music for the movie, "Deception," will be guest artist in the Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto.

The orchestra also will play Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony and the Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan."

Other highlights for today:

Music

Casadesus plays piano sonatas. Isaac Stern plays Handel's Violin and Piano Sonata. **WQQW—9:30 a. m.**

Milton Katims and the Budapest String Quartet in Mozart's Viola Quintet in C major. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky plays Dvorak's Cello Concerto. Also Czech Philharmonic in Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Olga San Juan, Latin American singer, is guest of Rise Stevens. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

All-French program of music by Franck, Debussy and Dukas. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Overture to "Medea," by Cherubini, Chausson's Symphony in B flat, and Mason's Chanticleer Overture are played by Detroit Symphony, under Krueger. **WMAL—8 p. m.**

Casals and the NBC Symphony play Elgars Cello Concerto. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Drama

"Faith Is as a Mustard Seed"—Biblical story on "Greatest Story Ever Told." **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Richard Greene stars in "Inferno, USA," dealing with the fire problem in every home. **WOL—9 p. m.**

Helen Hayes stars in "What Every Woman Knows," by James Barrie, on "Theater Guild of the Air" (in Washington). **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Discussions

Childcraft—Harmful effects on children of parental quarrels is discussed by Dr. Ernest Osborne, child psychologist. **WRC—9:30 a. m.**

Your Postwar Days—Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and John Clifford Folger of D. C. Red Cross. **WTOP—9:30 a. m.**

Vivisection is discussed by Dr. James Gannon. **WOL—3:20 p. m.**

Senator Taft. **WPIK (7:30 KC.)—4:30 p. m.**

Booker T. Washington is subject of talk by John H. Young on "Americans All." **WWDC—11:15 p. m.**

Variety

Basil Rathbone stars in sketch about American Revolution. James Melton sings "Song of India." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Fred Allen joins the Quiz Kids. **WRC—4 p. m.**

Jack Benny tries to figure out the chant of the tobacco auctioneers. **WRC—7 p. m.**

John Conte and **Kay Kyser** visit Hildegarde. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

SYMPHONY LEADER HENDL
. . . on WTOP at 3 today

HEIFETZ WILL HELP HONOR ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
. . . program tomorrow part of Great Artist series

RAYMOND MASSEY
. . . on Telephone Hour

Talent Tripled For Telephone Birthday Show

"The Telephone Hour" will celebrate the hundredth birthday anniversary of the instrument's inventor by doubling itself in duration and tripling itself in star-power.

Broadcasting from 9 until 10 tomorrow night over WRC-NBC, the weekly musical program will present Helen Traubel, Jascha Heifetz, and Raymond Massey.

TRAUBEL

Both Miss Traubel and Heifetz are habitues of the program—this will be the singer's twenty-sixth guest appearance and the violinist's twenty-third. Heifetz was the first artist to appear on the "Great Artist Series" for Telephone April 27, 1942.

Tagliavini Big Hit

The Telephone alumni group is illustrious and includes Maggie Teyte, Arthur Rubinstein, Robert Casadesus, Fritz Kreisler, Marian Anderson, Lily Pons, Nelson Eddy, James Melton and Ezio Pinza.

The latest addition to the roster, Feruccio Tagliavini, who made his American radio debut last Monday night, created such a furor that even the ever-enthusiastic press agent for the show admitted it was an unusual evening with all the excitement (and evening dress) of a Broadway premiere.

The historical significance of the telephone will be the theme for the Alexander Graham Bell centennial broadcast, with Massey acting as narrator.

Donald Voorhees and the 57-piece Bell orchestra also will be heard.

Are Ya Listenin'?

Believe It Or Not, They Fight To Get Your Radio Opinion!

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP).—A bitter drive for supremacy is being waged between the country's two top samplers of radio audience opinion.

One has installed 1300 minature "listening posts" in private homes from which are obtained minute-by-minute reports of how often your radio is used, how long it remains on, and what programs are listened to.

NIELSEN

The other makes 1380 telephone calls per given half-hour program to listeners in 33 key cities.

Both market their findings as surveys designed to picture a program's popularity.

The average citizen may not pay much attention, but out of this competition are coming results that help to determine how long a program you like or one you dislike stays on the air.

Every Twist Registers

The man with the miniature "listening posts" is Arthur C. Nielsen, president of A. C. Nielsen Co., a statistics-marketing agency. He calls his gadget an audimeter. It looks like a cigar box. In it is a roll of tape and a time apparatus which causes the tape to unwind at uniform speed continuously for 31 days. When an audimeter is installed inside your radio, it is hitched to the tuning shaft. Every twist of the dial is recorded, leaving a factual picture. A comparison of tapes, Nielsen claims, gives a clear cross-section of listener-interest.

For this service Nielsen's clients pay from $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Chosen at Random

The man who samples the listening pulse by telephone is C. E. Hooper, president of C. E. Hooper, Inc. "Hooperatings," described as an index to network programs, has been a by-word among radio men and entertainers for years.

When Hooper conducts a national survey in 33 cities homes are chosen at random from telephone directories. Simple questions are asked, such as (1) were you listening to the radio just now? (2) To what program, please? (3) Over what station? Supplementary questions follow: (A) What was advertised? (B) How many men, women and children were listening? (C) What is the occupation of the head of the household?

The percentage of homes listening to a particular program stands as its rating. Hence a program with a rating of "17" means that of 100 families called, 17 were listening.

Some 600 manufacturers, universities, colleges, networks and other institutions subscribe to the Hooper service, paying from $125 to $1300 per month.

Neither Is Complete

Most research directors feel the combined information of both services indicate clearly what the radio audience is thinking, but that neither service gives the complete picture.

"For some things Nielsen's service is most valuable," said Col. Hugh M. Beville, research director of NBC. "It gives more detail city by city, minute by minute. You can tell week by week whether the same audience is listening. On the other hand you can't beat Hooper for speed and service. You also get a general audience trend and quick picture of how a program reacts to competition."

Elmo Wilson at CBS said his system used both surveys, and added, "we like Hooper for speed, trends and audience composition. We like Nielsen because he touches all income brackets in little towns and cities. Hooper reaches only metropolitan areas."

Neither service influences the price of network time. Price is based on facilities — location, power and frequency of a station

But both have a bearing on whether you and you and you like a program well enough for an advertiser to keep paying for it.

Listen—You Pay for It!

U. S. 'King of Jazz' Takes On Bit o' Brass

ONE OF ABC's top musical shows donned an official uniform last Wednesday evening when the Paul Whiteman show acquired the National Guard as a sponsor. The initial broadcast in the new series, starring Singers Johnny Thompson and Mindy Carson with Whiteman's orchestra, was made from the Interdepartmental Auditorium, which was filled with generals and other classy brass interested in the National Guards' welfare.

Future broadcasts from New York also will be carried by WMAL each Wednesday at 9. Alan Hewitt will continue as narrator, and Pianist Earl Wild will return occasionally to "National Guard Assembly."

SINGER MINDY CARSON
. . . on new Whiteman series

'Kids' Get Around

Trust the kids to get around! WBCC, now a full 21 days old, is operating on two frequencies—its own (1120 KC) and an experimental one (1420 KC). In cooperation with the Federal Communications Commission, the station is conducting an experiment to see whether two stations in the same area operating on frequencies only 30 kilocycles apart, will interfere with each other.

WWDC, operating at its regular stand of 1450 KC, is the other guinea pig in the experiment which started Tuesday at noon, when a second transmitter began operations from WBCC's transmitter tower on the Kenwood golf course, and will continue until Friday.

Although FCC recently dropped its rule that stations must be at least 40 kilocycles apart (except under certain conditions) since modern radio sets are highly selective, the commission's engineers have been doubtful about permitting close operations between two stations within a small area.

If listeners don't notice interference between WBCC and WWDC signals (or signals in a similar experiment in Philadelphia) more broadcasting channels may open up in large cities.

WOL Awarded

WOL received a Brotherhood of Children award Friday from the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The award was given for "the innumerable, tangible evidences of brotherly love and help their efforts brought."

When WOL's special events director, Dale Morgan, was making arrangements by telephone with Alexander Graham Bell's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, to appear on a program tomorrow celebrating her father's 100th birthday, they had a very poor connection. Said the daughter of the telephone's inventor, "I wish Daddy were here to fix this!"

CBS Creates Youth Crime Documentary

An urgent warning against juvenile delinquency will be broadcast Wednesday night at 10 over WTOP-CBS.

Ranking the delinquency problem with the atomic bomb for dangerous explosive potentialities, CBS will present "The Eagle's Brood" under the same elaborate conditions afforded their "Operation Crossroads" documentary last fall. The same full hour in length, the delinquency drama also will be directed by Robert Lewis Shayon.

Completely dramatic in style, this presentation will include word-for-word accounts of interviews Shayon had in the past three months with teen-age gangsters, prison wardens, newspapermen, judges, psychiatrists, killers, school teachers and mothers.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has asked its members in 166 cities to hold forums immediately after the broadcast to "discuss implementation of its recommendations on a local level." Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the organization, took this unprecedented action after reading Shayon's script.

Two other productions of Columbia's special documentary unit under the guidance of Robert Heller are now in preparation. Next Sunday at 1 p. m. "Prelude to Moscow" will explain the German puzzle confronting the Moscow Conference which opens the following day.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, March 3, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 7:55. Symphony, 7:01. Home is What You Make It, 8. Air Castles, 8:30. Gardening, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 8:30. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15 Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church 7:30	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45	News Story to Order Child Craft Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith Faure's "Requiem" (Chanteurs de Lyon)	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; Allen Roth Symphony of Melody	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Organ Reveries :30 Southernaires :45	National Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45	News; Design for Listening Here's to Veteran's Solitaire Time	Bible Institute Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Luther Place Memorial Church	News and Music Do You Remember News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 This Week Around the World :15 :30 Modern Manners :45 Raymond Swing	News Music Salon Our Foreign Policy	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1947	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Mel. to Remember :30 Sammy Kaye :45	America United Chicago Round Table	News, Lou Brott Drama of Medicine Juvenile Jury	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform Lyman Bryson News, Howard Smith
2	:00 Danger, Dr. Danfield :15 :30 National Vespers :45	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time Warden Lawes Veteran Wants to Know	News; Symphony Dvorak's Slavonic Dances (Talich)	Meet the Composer News; Musical Quiz	News Review Here's to Ya
3	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 :30 Bits o' Hits :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Navy Band News; Dr. J. Gannon Crimes of Carelessness	News; Memorable Music	New Scores and Encores	N. Y. Philharmonic
4	:00 Are These :15 Our Children :30 Green Hornet :45	Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery True Detective	News; Memorable Music	Cab Calloway's Orch. News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	Hour of Charm
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 :30 Counterspy :45	NBC Symphony (Toscanini)	The Shadow Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm	Confidentially Yours Salute to States Jimmy Tucker's Orch. Songs and Spirituals	Family Hour Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Murder at Midnight :15 :30 Wayne King :45	Catholic Hour Bob Burns	Those Websters Nick Carter	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Peter Dawson and William Primrose	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett Kate Smith
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 The Greatest Story Ever Told :45	Jack Benny Show Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Mysterious Traveler Strange As It Seems William Hillman	News; The Philharmonic Hour Smetana "Bartered Bride"	Ave Maria Hour D. C. Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Blondie
8	:00 Detroit Symphony :15 (Krueger) :30 :45	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show	Mediation Board ; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet	Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Crime Doctor ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Handel Concert	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Hildegarde Eddie Bracken Show
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 Helen Hayes in :30 "What Every :45 Woman Knows"	Don Ameche Show Meet Me at Parky's	Brighter Tomorrow (Gabriel Heatter) Art Brown	News; Music by Harry James Fireside Melodies	My Prayer Answered Washington Hit Parade News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People
11	:00 Round the Clock :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	Reflections Faith in Our Time Eddie Howard's Orch. ; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics	Americans All Washington Hit Parade	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail

WQQW 570

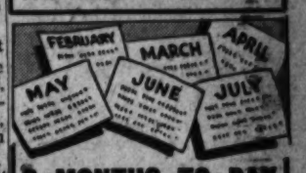
7:00 a. m. Good Morning
7:45 a. m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
9:30 a. m. Collector's Corner
10:00 a. m. Mozart's Viola Quintet
11:00 a. m. Mozart's Concertante
12:00 noon Ravel's Daphnis, Chloe
1:00 p.m. "Beggar's Opera"
1:30 p. m. Theater, Alan Schneider
1:45 p. m. Folk Music
1:55 p. m. News
2:00 p. m. Music for Sunday
2:30 p m. Accent on Melody
3:00 p. m. Classics in Jazz, Parker
4:00 p. m. Opera
5:30 p. m. Michel; News

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.
See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM—Operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather at 2:55, 7:45, 11. "Cosi Fan Tutte." 3. British news, 7:30 and 9:30. Symphony Hour, 7:48. Artur Rubinstein, 9.

AUTO RADIO
Repairs—Installations
See
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NOrth 8875



6 MONTHS TO PAY
for AUTO REPAIRS
Free Estimates
• Complete Winterizing • Expert Brake Work • Factory Motor Tuneup • Body-Fender-Painting • Ignition Check-up • Heaters-Radios-Batteries.
Cars are too precious today to take chances, so don't put off until "tomorrow" that repair job you know should be done today. The important thing, right now, is to keep your car in tip-top shape.
COAST-IN-PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200

Baby's First Words

His first "Mom, mom, mom" and "Da-Da" preserved as a precious souvenir of babyhood. Let us make a recording now.
1121 VERMONT Ave. N.W. U. S. RECORDING CO. DI. 1640
CONSULTANTS, MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

If Your Radio Is Out-of-Order
Just dial RADIOS
ON YOUR PHONE
For a Free Estimate
Pickup and Delivery, Any Size—Any Make
AUTO RADIOS
SOLD — REPAIRED — INSTALLED
AT OUR SHOP AT 5119 GA. AVE.
TAXICABS—ASK FOR MR. TEETS
Three Convenient Locations
5422 3rd St. N.W.—5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.—2414 14th St. N.W.

WANTED USED CARS
WE PAY Cash AT ONCE
Sell your car now while prices are high. We will definitely pay more for your car. See us and save yourself the trouble and time of shopping.
"Ask Your Friends About Us."
COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 AT. 7200
Open Evenings

GUARANTEED
Sewing Machine And Radio REPAIRS
Free Pick-Up Delivery & Estimates
LEGION RADIO AND SEWING MACHINE SHOP
739 8th St. S.E.
PHONE FR. 1396 OPEN 9 to 9

RADIO SERVICE
"Fine Work on the Finer Makes."
MAGNAVOX
CAPEHART
ANSLEY, STROMBERG-CARLSON, PANAMUSE, FARNSWORTH, ETC.
Phonographs and Changers
NATIONAL RADIO CO.
6902 4th St. N.W.
Phone TAylor 0793
Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
2:05-3:00 P. M.
WINX
DVORAK: Cello Concerto by Piatigorsky and Phila. Orchestra under Ormandy.
Slavonic Dances—Czech Philharmonic under Talich
"THE BEST IN MUSIC"
Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W.
Home of the Steinway Piano

The "CAIRO" DOES IT AGAIN!
SHEILA BARRETT
FAMED COMEDIENNE
PLUS
The Comedy Find of the Year
BEDELL AND MATTSON
PLUS
JERRY and JANE BRANDOW
PLUS
The Exquisite
"Hollywood Models"
PLUS
Bob Simpson
. . . AND ORCH. . . .
TED ALEXANDER DUO
CONTINUOUS DANCING
NO COVER
DINNER at 6 P.M., $2.00
CLUB CAIRO
QUE at 16th
CALL ERNEST DE. 5540
OPEN SUNDAYS

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
Phone Day or Night - CO. 4754
3145 16th St. N.W., Zone 10

CROWN CAPERS
Listen to
KING COLE TRIO
with the Glen Miller Band
TODAY 10:30-11 A.M. WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
Appliances, Furniture — Clothing, Jewelry
The CROWN Co.
827-829 Seventh Street N.W.
REpublic 5027

LISTEN
to Popular Classics tonight between 11:15 p.m. and midnight over WINX and hear the new RCA Heritage Series, featuring the golden voices of Caruso, Frances Alda, Marie Ancona, Tetrazzini, and Marcel Journet. Sponsored by
The Disc Shop
1619 and 1018 Conn. Ave.

Electrical Center's
RECORD DEPARTMENT

SONG STORIES
By LYN DUDDY
HANSEL AND GRETEL
CINDERELLA • JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
OTHER SONORA ALBUMS
• Songs of the West — Red River Dave
• Strauss Waltzes. Bob Stanley and his Orchestra, America's favorite Strauss Waltzes.
• Excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan, The Gilbert & Sullivan Light Opera Co. Selections from Pirates of Penzance, Iolanthe, H. M. S. Pinafore and The Mikado.
Here is utter enchantment for every member of the family. Dramatized and directed by a very gifted young man, Lyn Duddy, these favorite fairy tales take on delicious suspense and excitement. Heading the star-studded cast are the amazingly talented nine-year old Joan Lazer and twelve-year old Richard Leone. Superb background music. Recorded with Sonora's famed bell-like brilliancy of tone.
4-Record Album . . . $2.87 each
Electrical Center
514 10TH STREET N.W. • NA. 8872

It's American Music Week in Capital

Western Hemisphere Artists to Headline Variety of Programs

THIS might well be "American music week" in the Capital, for artists and composers on most major and minor programs hail from the Western Hemisphere.

BIDU SAYAO

At 4 p. m. today Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano and Latin America's only representative at the Metropolitan, will be heard in Constitution Hall under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Accompanied by Milne Charnley, she will sing arias from "Marriage of Figaro" and "Martha" as well as Brazilian folk songs.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Brahms' death, the YMCA Sunday Afternoon Music Hour will present Alice Gerstl Duschak, soprano, in a program of Brahms' lieder at 4:30 p. m. in Barker Hall.

A song recital is scheduled at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. today by Baritone John Yard, Mildred Gardner at the piano.

Opening concert of the National Gallery's Fourth American Music Festival will be played by the Gordon String Quartet at 8 p. m. today. Three quartets—No. 6 by Normand Lockwood, No. 1 by John Verrall and No. 1 for D minor by Randall Thompson.

The third neighborhood concert of American Guild of Organists tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will consist of recently published works of R. Deane Shure. Seven choirs of the church will participate. Guest conductors include J. Foster Barnes, Duke University; Temple J. Barcafer, Grand Rapids; William E. Braithwaite, National City Christian Church; Charles Dana Beaichler, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; R. E. Snesrud, National Lutheran Chorus. D. C. Chapter of Guild of Organists will meet at the church before the concert.

Philadelphia Goes Novel

Fred Waring will appear in Constitution Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. as the third presentation of the Hayes Concert Bureau. The Pennsylvanians' program will feature Jane Wilson, lyric soprano; Stuart Churchill, Ballad Singer Joan Wheatley; Tenor Gordon Goodman; Joe Marine, ballad singer; Joe Sodja and his electric guitar; "Uncle Lumpy" Brannum; Mac Perrin; the Waring Glee Club; the "Swingarettes" and a new group, "That Old Gang of Mine."

Joseph Raieff, pianist, will play at Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Raieff, with the Air Forces Show during the war, is on the faculty at Juilliard and David Mannes Schools of Music.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will present two program novelties Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Paul Creston's Second Symphony will be given its first Washington performance under Eugene Ormandy's direction and the third piano concerto of Prokofeiff will be played by the young American pianist, William Kapell.

Central Branch YMCA will present the Bushnell Male Quartette and Juiette Lodter, pianist, in a joint recital Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in East Lounge.

Chamber Music Guild String Quartet will be heard in its final concert of the season in the Shoreham Wednesday at 8:30 p. m..

The American Male Chorus, made up of former servicemen, will sing in Constitution Hall Thursday at 8 p. m. The all-veteran, interracial group, under leadership of Lewis Bullock, is financing its tour of veterans and service hospitals by paid civilian concerts. The concert will be sponsored by Chapter No. 1, American Veterans Committee; Washington Choral Society, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir and Mount Vernon Methodist Church Choir.

More Music Notes

The four remaining National Symphony forums, held the Thursday before each Sunday concert, have been canceled because of the impossibility of getting speakers of the desired caliber.

Friday Morning Music Club will present Mary Hanley, soprano; Minna Niemann, pianist, and Robert Hoffman, tenor, at 11:30 p. m. in Barker Hall.

Concerts are scheduled by the United States Marine Symphony Orchestra for 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, with band concerts set for 12:30 Wednesday and 1 p. m. Thursday in the Band Auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The Navy Band will be heard at the Departmental Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Friday, and the United States Soldiers' Home Symphonette will hold its regular concerts at 5:15 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Adolf Busch String Quartet will be presented at the Library of Congress by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Special attention will center in the final work of the program, Brahm's Quintet in F minor, opus 34, for the original manuscript will be displayed in the foyer of Coolidge Auditorium.

Next Sunday Dr. Hans Kindler will add a new work to National Symphony's repertoire, Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben." The orchestra also will play Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture," Handel-Stokowski "Largo" and Mozart's Symphony No. 29. That week's Hit Parade, Thursday, March 13, will feature screen and radio star Rise Stevens.

Bruna Castagna, leading contralto of the Met, will sing the title role in Bizet's "Carmen" for the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company at Constitution Hall at 8:15 Tuesday, March 11.

A joint recital will be presented by Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist, and Betty Mattoon Carroll, dramtic soprano, Thursday, March 13, at the Dmitrieff Studio.

SINGER JANE WILSON
... here with Fred Waring Monday

OPERA, RADIO, CONCERT AND SCREEN STAR RISE STEVENS
... she'll sing on Symphony Hit Parade Thursday, March 13

Some Women Do Talk Too Much

A recent broadcast of "Give and Take" (Saturdays at 2:30 over WTOP-CBS) broke up more than the studio audience.

When the emce asked a woman who was celebrating her twentieth wedding anniversary if her husband was hard to please, she replied, "I don't know—I never tried."

Guild Actors Do Job Free—To Help Aged

Behind the scenes of the Screen Guild Players program, heard Monday at 10 p. m. over WTOP-CBS lies an unusual story of cooperation.

HERSHOLT

The Guild show uses the talents of different film star volunteers each week, but they receive no salaries. Instead, the amount is contributed to the Motion Picture Relief Fund for the maintenance of the Motion Picture Country House.

At this County House, set in 60 acres of beautiful countryside, veterans of the motion picture industry who are aged or infirm may live in peace. The estate is some 20 miles northwest of Hollywood.

Everything is provided for inmates, including cigarettes. They eat in a dining room as tastefully appointed as that of the finest hotel. Leisure hours may be spent in a comfortably decorated lounge or a well-stocked library. Living quarters are comfortable, bright and well furnished.

Best of all, there are no rules; no "do's" and "don'ts."

Jean Hersholt is president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

Public Can Take Bitter With Sweet

Continued from Page 5

it, and if you're not, you threw your son away, because that's why he died."

Strong meat, melodramatic, if you like, but it's stirring theater and who can deny its truth?

Much of its effect comes from the splendid production by Harold Clurman, Elia Kazan, Walter Fried and Herbert H. Harris. Kazan's staging is a model of natural style and he has fused the company together with remarkable skill.

Beth Merrill, a Belasco star in her youth, defines a pathetic yet gallant figure as the mother. Hers is a real triumph, for it is some years since she has had such an opportunity.

The films' Arthur Kennedy, to be seen on Washington's Palace screen Thursday in Kazan's picture, "Boomerang," is splendid as the son and Lois Wheeler, last seen in the capital in "Dear Ruth," proves surprisingly effective as Herb's daughter. Radio's Ed Begley draws out every ounce of sympathy as the compromising Joe.

Put down "All My Sons," then, as expert theater and Arthur Miller as a playwright to be heard from again. And, when Pulitzer Prize time comes around, look for his play high on the list of hopefuls.

Few Can Do It

Anderson's Voice Superb Singing Bach

By Paul Hume

BACH: ARIAS: Marian Anderson, contralto, with Victor Chamber Orchestra, Robert Shaw conductor. Victor 1087, $3.85. Few indeed, are the great singers of today and few can sing the vocal works of Bach.

ANDERSON

When one considers the greatness of Bach's music it is doubly lamentable that so few vocalists are musicians enough to perform it, not merely adequately, but with that genuine love of Bach which is a requisite for correct interpretation.

Marian Anderson is by voice, temperament and technique admirably suited to this music. In her latest album she sings the moving "Erbarme dich, mein Gott" from the St. Matthew Passion and arias from four cantatas of varying mood. She is accompanied by a flawless ensemble of correct proportions, with solo oboe d'amore, violin, harpsichord, and strings. Her singing is of profound depth, her execution of turns, rapid rhythmic patterns and sustained phrases of beauty and keen insight. Except for a prominent rapid vibrato on a few low sustained tones, the vocalising reaches a fine level. It is thrilling to hear such music in its right setting, thus nobly expounded.

Robert Shaw, known for his great work with the Victor Chorale, shows himself master of orchestral conducting in his shaping of the accompaniments as sensitively as they have been heard. Joseph Fuchs, violinist, and Robert Bloom do wonderful things with their solos, Fuchs making the long obbligato in the "Erbarme dich" of rarest persuasiveness. Victor is to be applauded generously for having given us so well planned and executed a set, but the surfaces are noisy in places.

SHAKESPEARE: Hamlet: Six excerpts. Maurice Evans, with Emmett Rogers, and orchestral background. Columbia 651. $3.85. Here is the Hamlet of Maurice Evans, sounding as though the actor himself were before you, so clearly does his voice and manner issue from the discs. Playing both Hamlet and the Ghost, Evans gives us the scene between royal ghost, and regal son. With Emmett Rogers as the captain and again as one of the players, we have scenes wherein Hamlet instructs the players and later, where he delivers the monolog, "How all occasions do inform against me". The other three excerpts are the three great monologs, "O that this too, too solid flesh would melt", "To be or not to be", and "O what a rogue and peasant slave am I!". The recording is perfect, surfaces silent. Musical background gives same feeling as in the staged production; creating a fine mood. Evans' voice is a thing of beauty and every inflection is clearly mirrored in this album.

FAVORITE BALLADS sung by Rise Stevens. Columbia 654. $3.75. Eight popular favorites such as Homing, The Rosary, At Dawning, A Dream, Trees, Somewhere a Voice Is Calling and a couple of others are beautifully sung. While Miss Stevens is capable of far better things than this, it is nonetheless a relief to hear her singing other than popular music by Rogers and Hart and Jerome Kern, for which she is not at all suited. These are truly lovely in sound and feeling and while they have little appeal to the Mozart-Bach-Stravinsky crowd, they are wonderful in their way. How about something decent for a change? The shock would be pretty stiff but we could try to take it.

RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF-ROSZA: Song of Scheherezade. Charles Kullman, tenor, with orchestra. Columbia 272. $2. This album is a mess of vile transcriptions from instrumental works completely unsingable. Only the Song of India was intended to be sung by a tenor, and Kullman, who is a fine musician and sings some things wonderfully well, sounds ill at ease vocally and psychologically.

John Charles Soon Will Be Busy Baritone

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood, March 1 (AP).—John Charles Thomas, who is sufficiently hep to short-haired music that he recently wowed a hospital audience by ad-libbing the line, "Open the Door, Richard!" in the middle of a long-haired song, is going to be a busy baritone.

THOMAS

His spring tour (March 5-April 8) will range from Portland, Oreg., to Portland, Me., including stops at Toronto, Battle Creek and Washington . . . Performances in Australia, from Melbourne (May 17) to Dunedin (August 7).

"I'm hoping to go there on one of the small, fast, Swedish freighters," Thomas boomed. "They carry only 12 passengers. We'd have the run of the boat and the use of the piano."

Time to Rehearse

The singer explained that his pianist, Roy Urseth, has been with him only a year and that, since Thomas will be carrying 240 songs in his head, they could employ the time rehearsing.

Next January, Thomas will start a transcontinental tour by private railroad car—the first artist thus to travel, he believes, since Paderewski.

The 86-foot Pullman will have two bedrooms with single beds for the singer and his wife; a connecting shower; and smaller compartments for manager, accompanist and a maid. Galley quarters will accommodate a chef and a steward.

Covers Big Towns

In a lounge will go a piano—probably the bleached-pine upright that stands in his office. The tour will start in San Diego and hit every large town in the land.

The 197-pound Thomas, who has a large, round face and thinning hair, is a colorful man in every way, including sartorially. He wore a bright yellow sport shirt, a maroon slip-on sweater, and an orange cowboy neckerchief with a slip-over silver clasp. "The male pheasant is colorful," he explains.

Broadcasts in 10 Languages

World Radio Classes Start Postwar Term

THE WORLD Radio University held its opening classes of the postwar term Thursday. The professors include faculty members from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M. I. T., Brown and Columbia.

Shortwave station WRUL, the instrument by which news, and lessons in history, law, literature, music, art, sciences and languages are made available in 10 languages to foreign listeners, has just been returned to its owners for private educational work after a brilliant wartime career with OWI and the State Department.

State Department programs will continue to be broadcast during hours when World Wide Broadcasting Foundation's material is not on the air.

Walter S. Lemmon, president and founder of the Foundation, had strongly opposed the plan of Assistant Secretary of State William Benton for all shortwave broadcasting to remain in Government hands in peacetime.

Got Idea in Paris

"It has been our position from the first," Lemmon stated, "that the programs, such as we broadcast before the Government took over our transmitters, would be of far greater value in supplementing Government-controlled broadcasts than if only Federal programs were heard 24 hours a day. In cementing international relations . . . private initiative should not be stifled by exclusive Government monopoly of all ideas going out from America."

Lemmon got the idea for the university when serving as radio officer to President Wilson at the Paris Peace Conference. In 1935, after his radio inventions had made him financially able, he founded WRUL to "promote international goodwill through mutual understanding."

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace helps the Foundation support another of its projects which continued throughout the war when more than 10,000 transcribed "Beyond Victory" discs were distributed to radio stations, schools and veterans hospitals. (WINX carried the series briefly.)

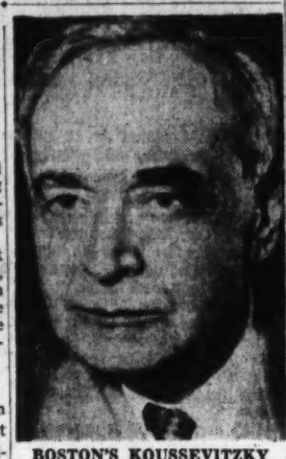
Studios in New York

Programs for the shortwave broadcasts originate in New York and are carried by wire to Boston for broadcasting from WRUL and companion transmitter WRUW. Americans with shortwave sets can hear the programs at 15.29 and 11.73 megacycles every afternoon.

Although Lemmon feels that WRUL's work will be particularly valuable now, when millions of Europeans have been deprived of normal educational facilities, the station had many interesting accomplishments to its credit before the war. Goebbels called it "this American meddler in the Fuehrer's New Order" when it was exposing Nazi lies.

When Norway's fleet was recalled to port by a German ruse, WRUL conveyed instructions from the Free Norwegian Government for the 900 ships to go to the nearest Allied port. When the Germans were negotiating with Prince Regent Paul in Yugoslavia, WRUL tossed a monkey wrench into the works with broadcasts several times a day and delayed the attack on Russia by six weeks.

When it wasn't busy baffling the Nazis, WRUL built a "Friendship Bridge" to Britain with talks by prominent Americans and welcome words from British children who had been evacuated to this country.



BOSTON'S KOUSSEVITZKY
... his O. K. shows merit

Boston to Air Foss Cantata, Davis Soloist

A radio premiere of major importance to the entire musical world will feature the coast-to-coast broadcast of the Boston Symphony Orchestra over ABC Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 p. m., when Dr. Serge Koussevitzky directs the first performance over the air of "The Song of Songs," a biblical solo cantata by the gifted 24-year-old American composer, Lukas Foss. This is the major 1946-47 commissioned work by the League of Composers, whose membership includes the world's foremost contemporary writers of serious music.

Soloist will be the distinguished American Negro soprano, Ellabelle Davis, for whom the work was expressly commissioned by the league when it singled her out as "the outstanding American singer of the year."

The Foss work, seventieth league commission, will have its world premiere performance by Miss Davis with Dr. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony in Boston, Friday afternoon, March 7. A second concert is scheduled in Boston Saturday, March 8, with two performances at New York's Carnegie Hall, March 12 and 15. This is the first time in years that Dr. Koussevitzky has attached such importance to a new work.

Scholarships Lavalle's Idea

An annual music scholarship of $1500 will be donated by Paul Lavalle, conductor of NBC's "Cities Service Highways in Melody," and administered by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Each year Lavalle will give $1500 as an award to a student chosen by the federation after national auditions in 14 districts. This year the auditions, open to students of piano, violin and voice, will be held before April 15. The district winners will make recordings which will be heard by a panel of judges. The award will be given in three yearly installments of $500 each.

Duo-Pianists Got That Way Through Joke

By James Powers

New York, March 1 (INS).—A couple of talented young men just one year out of the Navy are on the road today with one of the most ambitious schedules ever laid down for concert pianists.

"I think it will set something of a record," remarked one of them, adding thoughtfully, "if it doesn't kill us."

Arthur "Buck" Whittemore and Jack Lowe are duo-pianists and tops in their field. They recall not many years ago they were working for $26 a week (for both) for Station KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Whittemore, 29, a lanky former music instructor at Rochester, N. Y., and Lowe, 28, with a crew haircut that makes him look as if he would be more at home on the gridiron, broke into the duo-piano field in a rather unusual way.

Ten years ago they embarked on a vacation to Puerto Rico from their studies at the Eastman School of Music. Up to that time they never had thought of playing the double piano. Whittemore wanted to teach, Lowe to compose.

Telegram Worked

But with an idea of establishing themselves solidly in Puerto Rico, they telegraphed ahead informing local bigwigs that a pair of distinguished American duo-pianists were arriving. Names: Whittemore and Lowe.

When they arrived they found the message had been taken seriously.

This made up their minds. After they got back they decided to go into it seriously.

At about this point the war interrupted

Now they draw capacity crowds at Carnegie Hall and record best-selling records. They are philosophic about their early $13 a week days, say it probably toughened them when they needed it.

Their current tour takes them to 78 cities, from New York to Honolulu and Montana to San Antonio, for 82 concerts with an average of almost three a week.

CAMPBELL MUSIC LESSON
No. 2

The SCALE

THE scale of prices in Campbell's, on radio and radio-phonographs for instance, fits any budget and supplies every requirement in a quality creation.

"THE BEST IN MUSIC"

Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W.
Home of the Steinway Piano

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions Introduce Boyd Raeburn

'Mickey Mouse' Grows Up To Be Holy Terror

NEW YORK, March 1.—Holy terror of the band business is Boyd Raeburn, a slightly built, sharp featured young man who manages to get involved in more controversy than the rebuttal speaker of a high school debating team.

Boyd started out as a Mickey Mouse orchestra leader, straight from the cob. Somewhere along the line he became convinced that modernism was the coming thing in popular music, just as in the classics. Procuring the most imaginative arrangers and daring musicians, he produced music that was enough to have avant-garde jazz esthetics tearing up favorite Existentialist pamphlets in unrestrained glee.

On the other hand, the horror it caused among jazz fundamentalists matched the tomato-throwing reception Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps" received from critics at its opening performance.

The dissension that constantly hovers about Boyd isn't limited to esthetics. Behind him he leaves a string of former musicians, arrangers and bookers who call him a genius or, somewhat more often, a bum. But whichever way their violence is directed, all who have worked with him concede that he, even more than Stan Kenton and Woody Herman, has shown the way to new, unscored music.

Roars Ahead in Polls

Boyd's music and personality have been such colorful material for the trade magazines that, even though he's been without a band much of the past year and on records for a minor label, he came from nowhere to fourth place in both the recent Down Beat and Metronome readers' polls. Accusations by his detractors that Boyd owes them money or can't read music seemed to enhance his status.

EX-MICKEY MOUSE RAEBURN
"... modernism is the thing"

Key to the Raeburn music is his arrangers, beginning with Washington's Eddie Finckel, through most-frantic-of-all George Handy to the current Johnny Richards. All three are steeped in modern classics, have conservatory backgrounds and have written string quartets.

Feels Ready to Hit

This young Lochinvar from the West—Hollywood—is currently on his second invasion of the East. The first fizzled. This time, with a new orchestra, he figures he's ready to hit. He has a big real estate operator named Stillman Pond soothing his growing pains with green stuff, an arranger with an ear for pretty-sounding innovations as well as all-out revolution. Most of all, he figures a considerable part of the public is now advanced enough, musically, to dig his wares.

At his first location, the new Vanity Fair, he is, unfortunately, smothered under a typical Broadway show featuring Gertude Nelsen but hopes to wrangle a hotel spot where he can put in a real breaking-in period.

As of this moment, the usual brand of Raeburn tension exists among his bookers, promoters and the other essential wheels that carry a modern day swing band. If Boyd can keep each of them from blowing a tire until his band gets in the black, he'll likely ride mighty close to the very top.

Record Briefs

Of Raeburn's recent Jewel releases, best of the single sides are Johnny Richards' sensuously pretty version of "The Man with the Horn" and "Prelude to the Dawn," a somewhat Ellingtonish "Hip Boyd" and beat-full "Duck Waddle." Boyd has an album out, too.

For Raeburn at his extreme, hear "Dalvatore Sally's" knocked-out sound impressions. Farther off base, perhaps, is "Body and Soul," with Boyd's wife, Ginnie Powell, at the vocals. But this arrangement gets completely lost en route to the fifth dimension. Only real objections I have are to "Over the Rainbow" and parts of "Temptation." They get so symphonic and "Hollywood" that they lose their jazz roots entirely.

BROADCASTING from CONSTITUTION HALL

TONIGHT! HELEN HAYES

"The First Lady of the Theatre" will appear in a special broadcast of UNITED STATES STEEL's Theatre Guild on the Air . . . marking the opening of the 1947 Red Cross fund drive. Washington plays host to the distinguished dramatic actress *Helen Hayes* at Constitution Hall in her performance for *The Theatre Guild on the Air* as Maggie Wylie . . . the wise, wonderful wife who guides her husband's stormy career . . . in Sir James Barrie's famous play, "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS." Tune in!

WMAL 10 P.M. SUNDAY

You May Not Agree, But Read It

Wylie Lights New Fire To Raise Temperatures To the Boiling Point

AN ESSAY ON MORALS. By Philip Wylie. Rinehart. 204 pp. $2.50.

THERE is no use kidding ourselves. The planet is in moral chaos. The divorce rate is soaring; juvenile delinquency is up from "1 to 200 per cent in the last 5 years;" one-quarter of the Americans of military age proved unfit owing to neurosis; homosexuality, prostitution and infidelity are at all-time highs. Our best informed scientists and military leaders warn us that if atomic war comes, 40 million Americans will be wiped out in the matter of hours.

WYLIE

Somewhere, somehow, we have all failed miserably. Every one of us is to blame, churchmen, scientists, educators, parents, diplomats, business men, labor leaders and journalists. If we are adults we will take our share of the blame and try to find where we have erred.

Philip Wylie's new book is as provocative (and to many will prove as shocking), as his hard-hitting "Generation of Vipers." Specifically it will anger practitioners of organized religion, ardent nationalists, some scientists, and all people who think Freud and Jung are pseudo-scientific at best.

To oversimplify Wylie almost as outrageously as Wylie oversimplifies Dr. Jung, the argument is this:

Man is an instinctive animal of the highest known order. His instincts are basically sound. But the self-conscious part of man, his "Ego," is at constant war with his instincts. Somewhere in this murky battle he is driving himself to wholesale destruction.

Man lost his innocence, Wylie believes, when he became aware of "self." The original sin was to partake of a "time" and thus a "property" sense. His original immortality was to live in the everlasting "now."

Having become aware of fleeting time, he began to search for various false securities—promises of future rewards, religious or materialistic.

Without wallowing through the jargon of psychoanalysis or trying to examine all Wylie's interesting detours, he believes specifically that unless we follow "Conscience" and "Reason," (both startlingly redefined by the author); unless we widen by miles the region of self-exploration and understanding; unless we abolish all curbs to the rediscovery of basic instinct as a guide to human conduct, mankind will destroy itself.

Without wishing to detract from Wylie's thesis we might point out that his hero, Jung, came perilously close to accepting the Nazi doctrines. Misdirection of basic instinct can produce rule by brute force through appeal to love of "blood and soil." As Thomas Mann pointed out, however, there is a wide difference between admiring the probing of Freud in the subconscious and the enthronement of the subconscious (and subhuman) by Adolph Hitler.

Philip Wylie admires science. But he does not admire "pure" mechanistic science. The behaviorists and pragmatists and amoral scientists have contributed their share to modern chaos. Only recently have they been petitioning Washington wildly for curbs on their own diabolical discoveries.

You don't need to agree with Wylie. Chances are you will boil when you read his book. But his fearless search for what he believes is truth should start furious debate all over America. You owe it to your endangered "self" to read and ponder this book.

Fans 'Em Right Back

PHILIP WYLIE, salty, sharp-tongued author of "A Generation of Vipers" and "An Essay on Morals" (Rinehart) has developed a unique card for answering his mountains of "nut correspondence." After a stinging introductory paragraph saluting "Dear Sir, Madame or Mademoiselle" he gives 20 alternative "answers"—the proper one indicated by a check in the margin.

A few of the more insulting ones follow:

I never argue with moms or communists.

I understand that a girl has to get ahead somehow and I admire your photograph but, as a happily married man, I can offer you only a life of shame, and a skimpy one at that.

I am going to nail your letter to a stump and shoot at it.

Your letter has been turned over to the FBI.

I am too kind to enter into a name-calling contest with an amateur.

Your confessions should have gone not to me but to an alienist.

Who said literary men are dull people?

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT. By Laura Z. Hobson. Simon & Schuster. 275 pp. $2.75.

TAKE a deep breath! Let's see if for three minutes we can all drop our prejudices. Now imagine that for eight weeks you posed as a Jew (if you are a Jew, choose some other persecuted minority).

That is what Schuyler (Phil) Green, hero of this novel, did to get the lowdown on anti-Semitism for a series of five articles in "Smith's Weekly Magazine (circulation three million). Phil was the same clean-cut, intelligent, presentable, cultured young American of Anglo-Saxon stock that he was when he came to New York from his home in California. But within a few hours after he assumed the pose of a Jew things began to happen. The attitude toward him around the office altered subtly. He ran into the most baffling of all prejudices, Jewish anti-Semitism. His sister, married to a wealthy Detroit executive, was furious. His motherless son, Tommy, was soon being jeered.

HOBSON

Exaggerated? I doubt it! Phil, who had always accepted his desirability in any company, his right to live where he pleased, began to find doors gently (or rudely) closed in his face. "Restricted" residential areas with unwritten "gentleman's agreements;" fashionable resorts which were invariably short of accommodations; sudden brief, embarrassed silence among his associates.

Even Kathy, his Vassar-educated "liberal" sweetheart, who was in on the hoax, began to wonder whether she could take it.

Laura Z. Hobson has probed almost every aspect of anti-Semitism in America with a precise, sharp instrument. She does not deny that there are vulgar, grasping, objectionable people among every ethnic and religious group. She does not ask us to love all Protestants, all Catholics, all Jews or all Negroes. But she challenges with vigorous logic the pro-Fascist "Gentleman's Agreement" which only awaits the demagogoue and rabble-rouser to make America another Germany. This is a fairly good novel with a sensationally good theme which never bogs down in sheer propaganda. If you have the courage of your better convictions send copies to your friends. It is still possible to keep this Nation a democracy.

ONE BASKET: THIRTY-ONE SHORT STORIES. By Edna Ferber. Simon & Schuster. 581 pp. $3.50.

THE feeling you get from this generous collection of Edna Ferber's stories is that she was born mature, articulate and unselfconscious. There is no particular evidence of growth in either her technique or knowledge of humanity between the first story in the book, "The Woman Who Tried To Be Good" (1913), and the last, "The Barn Cuts Off the View" (1940). She seems to have been completely professional from the start.

Progression, however, on a chronological basis takes her from Appleton, Wisc., where she was reared, through Milwaukee where she worked as a newspaper reporter, to Chicago and on to New York. And there are certain period touches which mark the passage of time.

Miss Ferber's only noticeable change through nine novels, five plays and more than 100 short stories has been a growing awareness of human evil and ethnic separatism. I am not certain that in her case this has improved her fiction. Like most midwesterners she seems to have been almost totally unaware of racial or religious bias in her early years. Thus her rugged American characters of "So Big," "Show Boat," "Come and Get It" and the other novels are integrated human beings, generally lacking in neurotic tendencies.

Miss Ferber's own happy career gave her a generally optimistic outlook. Her labor and intelligence has usually been rewarded with success. She was interested in people not in movements. Naturally some traces of bitterness have found their way into her later work. The American Dream has been showing minor fissures.

Among the stories I particularly like are "The Maternal Feminine" (in her defense of spinster aunts); "Old Man Minick" (with its ironically happy ending in an old man's home); "The Afternoon of a Faun"; and "The Woman Who Tried To Be Good."

Neurotic writers of the "So What" school of fiction could learn a lot from Edna Ferber, whose fiction never whines.

OLDTIMER IDWAL JONES
. . . his novel gets the works

Ullman Tries A Lonely Peak This Season

New York, March 1.—Notes from Publishers' Row:

James Ramsey Ullman, author of last year's best seller, "The White Tower," has a new novel in process. In the meantime he has completed "Everest: Kingdom of Adventure," which will be published late this spring by Sloane Associates. It is an anthology of the narratives of the Everest attempts strung together with his own comment somewhat in the manner of Stefansson's "Great Adventures and Explorations."

ULLMAN

'Vermillion' Looks Bright

Idwal Jones is a salty and amusing old boy whose new novel, "Vermillion," is about to be given the works by Prentice-Hall with a first printing of 50,000 copies and a vast publicity build-up. Jones has been in New York on a visit from his home in Laguna Beach, Calif., where he has lived since retiring from newspaper work in San Francisco. His daughter, Dilys, now has his old job on the San Francisco Examiner.

Recently she was assigned to cover the first tourist ship reaching the coast from Australia. Following her father's advice, she checked in with the ship's doctor and asked him who was aboard that she ought to see.

"There's one woman you must talk with," he said. "She's one of the most important women in Australia."

The woman welcomed Miss Jones, who had never heard of her, and finally dug through her scrap books until she came on a yellowed clipping with the by-line Idwal Jones. Dilys' father had interviewed her for the same paper some 25 years ago on her last visit to America.

She was Annette Kellerman.

Half Million Reprint Proposed

'Communism In Action' A Best Seller on Hill

Communism In Action. Compiled under direction of Representative Everett L. Dirksen (R., Ill.) by legislative reference service of Library of Congress. Government Printing Office. House Document 754.

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

DURING a recent hearing in Congress, a prominent clubwoman objected to daylight saving time for Washington because it was "communistic."

Rarely a day passes on the Hill when that word is not used as a taunt and epithet. It's the crux in the hearings on David E. Lilienthal's appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To abate this emotionalism—and fear of the unknown—Representative Dirksen initiated this book as a guide to grass roots understanding of how Communism operates inside Soviet Russia.

ILLINOIS' DIRKSEN
. . . he saw need for guide

In Great Demand

It's a best seller at the GOP. Dirksen, who is chairman of the House District Committee, has introduced a resolution for a second printing of a half million copies and from the demand made for this 140-page pamphlet on Congressmen, there appears little doubt that a new printing will be ordered.

It's brief. It's succinct. It's as unbiased toward either extreme as good scholarship can make it. It praises by comparisons with Czarist Russia and condemns by inference when contrasting similar topics with practices in the United States. But in each instance, it's the reader who draws conclusions—not the numerous authors.

Although every source appears to have been tapped, the pamphlet points unerringly to how little is actually known about the Soviet. Because of the centuries' old mania for internal security and political repression in Czarist or Soviet Russia, much of the material is of necessity drawn from persons who may not have been objective because they were not permitted to see for themselves.

Research Difficult

The tons of books that have poured out on the Soviet have provided an acute problem to the researchers, who over and over again state in footnotes that the fact they state is one of judgment balanced between the reports, which may be biased to either extreme.

But despite this lack in many instances of completely unbiased source material, the pamphlet presents Soviet Russia as a country that has far outstripped Russia of the Czars despite the 40 to 51 million deaths caused by two wars and famine. But it presents, also, a dismal picture by American standards, of individual liberties, economic as well as political. The state is all, the individual only a tool.

The pamphlet is recommended reading for both extremes of the trolley.

Confession Story Made Art

Lavin Prose Has Irish Lilt, Russian Insight

At Sallygap and Other Stories. By Mary Lavin. Atlantic Little, Brown. 348 pp. $2.75.

When Maria Edgeworth was a little girl on a visit to Ireland she cut squares out of the checked tablecloth and walked on the hothouse frames for the fun of poking out the panes. What a psychiatrist would make of this is something to think about. But at any rate she grew up to be a fine writer.

No such deviltry is reported of Boston-born Mary Lavin, who also went to Ireland as a child—to live—and who also grew up to be a fine writer. Lord Dunsany once said he found only one fault with her work—her punctuation.

Talent Spirited

Hers is a spontaneous spirited talent. She gives you no wispy vignettes polished to a New Yorker shine and no abstruse, pretentious showpieces. Strong situations explored to the last emotion are her meat. Her raw material, but how different the finished product, is the elemental drama of the confession story, love and hate and jealousy and remorse.

Although writing about Ireland with an Irish cadence to her prose, she is close to the Russians as an artist. She has their ingenious simplicity in handling detail and their grasp of the fundamentals of life.

Like Chekhov, she has the precious gift of maintaining intensity of interest without plot.

Youth Must Falter

But she is a young artist and occasionally falters. "A Happy Death" is not convincingly motivated and the death-bed scene seems as long as Little Willie's in "East Lynne." "A Wet Day" is incredible; such a villainous character as the priest needs stronger preparation. The charming "Sand Castle" is obvious.

But even these give pleasure; as for "At Sallygap," "The Nun's Mother," "The Green Grave and the Black Grave," "The Haymaking" and the rest, they are superb.

Through most runs the theme of love turned to hate, but the are saved from bitterness by the author's rounded view of life—she sees the good with the bad—and her lovely, unmalicious humor. —By M. M.

BOSTON-BORN MARY LAVIN
. . . talent like Chekhov's

Bardin Beats His Own Pace With New Plot

The Last of Philip Banter. By John Franklin Bardin. Dodd, Mead. 198 pp. $2.50.

Dr. Matthews, who starred in "The Deadly Percheron," gets tangled up in another case as a trained psychiatrist. This time it is the case of his friend, Philip Banter, an alcoholic and grossly unfaithful husband, who doesn't know whether he is going mad or caught in a plot to drive him mad.

Even better than Bardin's previous effort.

Overdue For Death, By Z. H. Ross. Bobbs-Merrill. 252 pp. $2.50.

An electric shaver company is a new setting for whodunits, in which the old-fashioned razor blade has often abounded. Private secretary to the manager of the branch sales office, Penny Love meets up with murder as frequently as salesmen's expense accounts. And she meets and falls in love with Dutch Franklin, detective on the Seattle police force.

It's a good story with all the murders and suspects the reader's heart can desire, even tho the author does resort to the "least likely" suspect in the last pages.

Bookman's
1746 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 0031
A Treasure House Of
Books for Booklovers

Better Mousetrap
BOOK SHOP
Phone ALexandria 0932
Books for Adults and Children
Also Will Order and Mail
Old Maps and Old Prints
110 S. Pitt St., Alex., Va.

Books
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY
IN OUR
DOWNSTAIRS
BOOKSTORE
Kann's

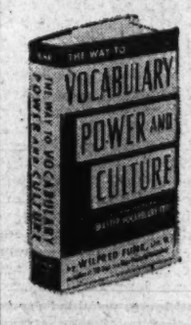
"Reading them is very much like talking with an old friend."
—N. Y. TIMES
Selected Letters of William Allen White
1899-1943
Edited, and with an introduction, by WALTER JOHNSON
$3.75
"Here we can see the Kansas editor not as he remembered himself but as he revealed himself day by day; here we can trace the development of his ideas, his character, and his influences." —N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review
AT ALL BOOKSTORES
HENRY HOLT & COMPANY

AT LAST—
A really fine dictionary at a low price
THE ONLY LOW-PRICED DICTIONARY WITH ALL THESE SPECIAL FEATURES
1 Authoritative vocabulary builder
2 Global handbook of foreign sentences
3 Secretary's guide
4 24 pages of maps
5 Latest population and area figures
6 Special new-word section
7 Concise biographies
8 Parade of Presidential candidates
9 Completely new, simplified self-pronunciation system
WORDS: THE NEW DICTIONARY was compiled by a staff of more than 25 editors, researchers, and definers, working in consultation with Dr. Harold Wentworth, Chairman of the Present-Day English Group of the Modern Language Association—and with distinguished editors in many specialized fields. The illustrations were prepared by a staff under the supervision of Thomas Voter, Art Director of the Museum of Natural History.
ONLY $2
OVER 70,000 ENTRIES
1,000 ILLUSTRATIONS
MARGINAL INDEXING
9 SPECIAL FEATURES
PAGE SIZE 5¾" x 8¾"
Words THE NEW Dictionary
calliope
cal·li·o·pe (kuh-ly-uh-pee) n. 1. instrument having steam whistles, and played like an organ. 2. [cap.] Mythology. The muse of heroic poetry.
Actual type size. Printed in large, easy-to-read Times Roman type. The first time this distinguished new type face has ever been used in a dictionary.
At all booksellers
GROSSET & DUNLAP
New York

Brentano's
BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD
take pleasure in announcing the opening of their
FT. MYER BRANCH
134 S. WAYNE STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
This Branch Will Carry a Complete Line of
FICTION
NON-FICTION
JUNIOR BOOKS
STATIONERY
and a
COMPLETELY STOCKED
RENTAL LIBRARY

A gracious hostess... a perfect guest must know EMILY POST'S Etiquette

Portrait from life by B. F. Harvill.
THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO GOOD MANNERS
WEDDINGS: Formal or simple—every detail explained, from trousseau to reception.
RECEPTIONS: At homes, debuts, every kind of party—how to give them, how to attend them.
DINNERS: Table-setting, service and complete instructions for giving delightful luncheons, dinners, suppers, teas.
DANCES: Receiving, refreshments, flowers, music, dancing manners—directions for giving long-remembered parties.
668 pages, illustrated, $5.00 at your bookstore
FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., NEW YORK 10

BRENTANO'S
Booksellers to the World
1322 F ST. N.W. RE. 3913


The Way to VOCABULARY POWER and CULTURE
by Wilfred Funk, Litt.D.
$3.75
There is no great MYSTERY about the vocabulary of POWER and CULTURE that has helped men and women climb to success in business, profession or trade. THE AUTHOR IN THIS BOOK HAS MADE SUCH A VOCABULARY EASILY AVAILABLE TO ALL!
THE WAY TO VOCABULARY POWER AND CULTURE presents from the speeches, writings and printed statements of able leaders in every department of life today more than 5,000 invaluable words.
Men and women have literally written and talked and thought their way to success with EACH OF THESE 5,654 WORDS OF POWER, CULTURE AND HIGH UTILITY.
BRENTANO'S 1322 F ST. N.W., WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
Send me ( ) Copies THE WAY TO VOCABULARY POWER AND CULTURE at $3.75 per copy.
( ) Charge to my account. ( ) Payment inclosed
Name
Address
City & State

FREE! YOUR NAME STAMPED IN 24-KT GOLD ...ON ANY BOOK YOU ORDER!
personalized library yours for the first time!
• Adds new beauty to your collection.
• Speeds borrowed books home again.
• Acts as handsome ex libris notice.
ANY BOOK FROM ANY PUBLISHER is yours with your name (or any other) stamped in 24-kt. gold—at no extra cost. The easiest way to buy all your books. Simply shop the pages of your favorite newspaper and rush coupon below. What a wonderful gift for any occasion!
JOHN LANDERS Personalized Booksellers
475 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
Please send me the following books:
(PRINT TITLES AND PUBLISHERS).....
Name (PRINT CLEARLY).....
Address.....
City.....Zone.....State.....
☐ I enclose $..... (We pay postage) ☐ C.O.D. WP22

Book So Good Even Service Could Profit By It

Navy's War Makes Vivid Story

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

THE United States Navy has launched a project novel in the presentation of military history: a complete, definitive and thorough presentation hot on the heels of the events it portrays.

MORISON

"Operations in North African waters," the second of a 14-volume history of Navy operations in World War II, is the first to be issued. Though described by Navy Secretary James Forrestal in a foreword as "in no sense an official history," this volume, and no doubt the complete work, is so solidly based on official records that it can hardly be regarded as "unofficial" except by the exercise of diplomatic understanding.

Its author, Samuel Eliot Morison, is a historian by profession (he is Jonathan Trumbull, professor of American history at Harvard University) and served as a Navy officer during the war. In that capacity, he saw much of what he described and was able to observe the rest at second hand through the eyes of his officer assistants. The entire work is being published by Little Brown & Co., under an arrangement whereby nobody receives any royalties or profits.

From his vantage point as a historian, Morison has found it possible to treat this first major military enterprise of the United States Army and Navy as a military operation, a diplomatic coup and an episode in human annals. It is by no means a restatement or a recapitulation of what everyone already knows. Rather, it brings to the present the anguish, fears, hopes, disappointments, heroisms and errors of the men who did a new thing with neither experience nor training to guide them.

TROOPS GO OVER SIDE OF U. S. TRANSPORT TO BARGES
. . . the anguish, fears, mistakes come alive in new volume

Inexperience Costly

It is not necessary for Morison to point out that the inexperience of both Army and Navy in both cooperation and warfare led to a plan altogether too complicated for troops as inexperienced as they to follow. That fact is apparent in the bare recital of what happened.

Particularly is it obvious that the lack of prewar cooperation between the Army and the Navy hampered both services in planning and executing this operation. Both were to outgrow that handicap before the war ended, but it was costly in North Africa and could very well be again. One sees, as Morison's story unfolds, that the equipment, methods, systems of communication, modes of thought of the two services differed widely and that precious time was wasted fitting them together.

Obsession for Secrecy

Another handicap in the operation was the Navy's obsession for secrecy, which all too frequently has gone to ridiculous lengths. Before the North American operation, for instance, the officer charged with training small boat crews gave them the wrong kind of training for a month after the place, date and manner of the landing had been decided upon because nobody gave him those facts.

And, as Morison himself remarks, "the efforts of the Allied armed forces to maintain secrecy probably lost whatever chance there was of an unopposed landing" because friendly French were not told enough to guide them.

These revelations suggest that the Navy itself might profit not a little by reading its own book.

Morison makes exceedingly clear the intense drama of the voyage across the Atlantic by the greatest armada the United States had ever assembled. He succeeds in conveying the tenseness, the very real danger and the harassments which weighted those in command, particularly when a storm threatened to make the landings impossible.

Picture of Confusion

HIS description of the landing itself conveys much of the same sense of the present as one follows the results of over-complicated planning tangled together with the inexperience of troops and crews and their commanders. It amounts to a most vivid picture of ships and men, Army and Navy, all swarming and raging together in the darkness, uncertain of their own positions, of the positions of their friends, of their objectives and of the enemy.

Yet, as Morison points out, **the accomplishment was all the more remarkable because of the handicaps under which it proceeded. Boats and men went astray and were unnecessarily lost and that is the price a nation pays for requiring itself to learn war in the midst of war.**

This volume is thoroughly and well illustrated with action photographs and intimate glimpses of the principal actors in this drama of errors and success. It is well documented with clear maps and aerial photographs and with references to the sources from which its author has supplemented his own observations.

The first volume, "The Battle of the Atlantic," is to be published later, an anachronism which detracts to some extent from the current value of the second volume. Much of the action and many of the decisions brought to light in volume two depend upon what has occurred in the period covered by volume one.

Early '47 Crop Good For 'Whodunit' Fans

Death of a Train. By Freeman Wills Crofts. Dodd, Mead 271 pages. $2.50.

Chief Inspector French sets out to protect a valuable cargo of war materials en route by train to the British coast and at the same time to track down a group of saboteurs who intend to destroy the shipment.

Although he can always be counted on to do a good job, Crofts has done a lot better than this—chiefly because, as an old railroad engineer himself, he forgets how confusing railroad lingo can be. Too many couplers, boilers, smokeboxes, framings, spring links, etc.

Uneasy Terms. By Peter Cheyney. Dodd, Mead, 22 pages. $3.50.

The mistakes of a mother are visited upon a wealthy woman's will and thereby sadly influence the lives of her three daughters. The fortune is to pass to the eldest, with the stipulation that if she marries the money goes to the second and then to the third. From there to charity.

An intriguing plot. Plenty of death and destruction, with emphasis on characters, complicated situations. Very good.

Murder by Magic. By Amelia Reynolds Long. Phoenix. 252 pages. $2.

An unhappy wife falls for a voice and her husband wants a divorce. Or maybe he wants her proved insane, so he can get control of her money. Anyway, the voice comes to her out of the nowhere into the here, apparently doing away with the husband.

Stephen Carter and his district attorney brother solve the crime, but first have to struggle through a maze of mysticism.

Killers Play Rough. By Adam Ring. Crown Publishers. 254 pages. $2.

Private eye Jim Pierce gets into a jam—his brand new client is murdered, the cops are sore, guns blaze. Gangsters, international crooks and a phony prince turn up. And all because of a mysterious antique necklace carrying a code message on which hangs the fate of empires!

More than enough bodies and excitement to go around.

The Bone Is Pointed. By Arthur W. Upfield. Doubleday & Co. 288 pages. $2.

Anyone who has met Detective Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte of Australia before will know what to expect. Murder of an unpopular white man in the "bush country" brings Bony once more into that eerie atmosphere where his half-caste heredity makes him susceptible to the magic of the Kalchuts.

The Fifth Dagger, By Dorothy Quick. Scribner's. 202 pp. $2.

This one might be entitled "She Who Gets Slapped." Diana Blakely, young bride of a prominent doctor, is attending her first party in her home town when a beautiful patient of her husband suddenly hauls off and lets her have it across the face. A few days later, when the beautiful patient gets a knife in the back, Diana and her husband are naturally prime suspects. Narrator Diana accordingly gets busy to protect herself and mate. A splendid story and well written.

BOOKSELLERS to The NATION'S CAPITAL Since 1852
Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
1421 F STREET, N. W. • REpublic 3646

PEARL S. BUCK'S New Novel of China
PAVILION OF WOMEN
AT ALL BOOKSTORES $3.00 JOHN DAY
A BEST SELLER ALL OVER AMERICA!
By the Author of THE GOOD EARTH

BOOKS FROM BRENTANO'S BY MAIL!
FOR ANY BOOKS REVIEWED OR ADVERTISED IN THIS ISSUE, OR ANY OTHER BOOKS—MAIL THIS COUPON TO . . .
BRENTANO'S, 1322 F Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
I enclose $..... Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )
(Books sent postage free in U. S.)
(PRINT TITLES) .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State ..... P.
N. Y. 19 • SAN FRANCISCO 14 • PHILADELPHIA 5 • HONOLULU 5 • PARIS

Bridge Teams Trying Hand At Richmond

By Marian H. Barre

The Old Dominion stages its bridge championships close together—for the second time in four weeks District troupers are in Richmond. The tourney ends tonight with open finals for the Times-Dispatch Trophy.

Among Washingtonians playing are Mrs. F. Bentley, Mrs. M. Boschan, Mrs. Edward Cotter, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Mrs. William Tidball, Mrs. Frank Summy, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorton, Comdr. J. J. Parish, Miller Roberts, J. G. Stone, L. R. Tubbs and J. White. Just how many others went is anybody's guess, the duplicate fraternity being justly famed for short-order entries.

It will be the next-to-last game in the "First Wednesday" series for Washington Bridge League March 5 at Hotel Burlington, a "must" date for all leading contestants. In another section the Challenge Cup will be in team-of-four competition, the Schwartz line-up, present holders of the trophy, defending against the challenging Zimmer team. Several priority rounds also are scheduled.

Steinberg Applauded

At the League's monthly nationally awarded match for February, it was fitting that Dr. A. J. Steinberg should win north-south in Section A with Mrs. Steinberg. With his laurels still fresh from the World Masters' Individual, the doctor received an ovation when he entered the room. Winners in the other position in that section were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King.

Second scorers were the Singer pair, Mrs. L. J. Terry and Dr. L. V. Retke. In Section B Mrs. William Poissant and Mrs. W. H. Gorton had an enormous lead over Dr. M. Flood and Lieut. Col. P. E. Neff, while Dr. C. C. McDonnell and J. White defeated Mr. and Mrs. Langley.

Thirty-six pairs braved the elements to compete in Federal Bridge League's first annual championship for duos February 22. Four pairs came from Baltimore. Winners of the valuable prize for first place were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, with 526.7 points. Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis and Dr. J. V. Waits ranked second with 514.6. Mrs. John Coffee-James Sourlias, 513.1; Capt. R. McGhee-J. M. Sherfy, 485.6; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McIntyre, 485.4, made up the honor list.

Chess Play Is Early

Played in two sessions, first-round leaders were Miller Roberts and Colonel Vandersluis. Mrs. Custis and Dr. Waits won the finals. All entrants played throughout without elimination, thus dispensing with a second-flight evening session, as originally planned. President George Kathan perfected details with ACBL during a recent trip to attend the annual luncheon-meeting of that organization's executive committee in New York. During his visit he and Mrs. Kathan were interested kibitzers at the Masters Individual.

The Federal championship was directed by Paul E. Golden.

Always held the second Saturday evening of each month, Capital City Chess Club's master-point duplicate March 8 may be overlooked by some players because it falls unusually early. It will be the ranking event of the week.

Jasper Signals the Slalom Set

JASPER in Quebec, in the heart of Canada's famed Laurentian Mountains, has for several years been known as an ideal summer vacation ground, but this year has opened its luxurious lodge and snug chalets as a winter resort and recently was the scene for the Laurentian zone slalom race.

SKIERS START OFF TRAIL IN CANADA'S LAURENTIANS

O. K. for Novices

From the top of nearby Sunset Mountain can be seen the whole length of Lac Archambault's 65 miles of winding shore-line, a scene reminiscent of the valleys of Switzerland, which experienced skiers may enjoy.

In contrast, gentle hills lie outside each chalet, where the beginner can safely perfect his technique.

One of the great attractions of the Laurentians is the number of beautiful trails winding through the hills. From Jasper there is the five-mile jaunt to Lac Ouareau or 15-mile trek to Ste. Marguerite and the famous Maple Leaf trail, by way of Mont Legault or Ste. Lucie. Trail breakers, however, often prefer the woodland north toward St. Donat.

Evenings Are Gay

Besides excellent skiing, there is a merry spirit of camaraderie in a winter visit to the Laurentians. The main lodge at Jasper becomes a dance hall once a week and any night, after skiing is over, guests gather to sing old French-Canadian songs.

The lodge, with its warm fire, friendly atmosphere and modern conveniences also provides facilities for many other indoor amusements.

Shorts, Furs Both the Mode At Pikes Peak

If a trip West is your winter vacation, plan a side trip to Pikes Peak region in Colorado.

Here, in midwinter, while ski enthusiasts are whizzing down snowy slopes of historic Pikes Peak, others are playing golf or tennis in their shirt sleeves. Trout fishing, hiking and riding are only a few of the outdoor activities to be enjoyed.

Within a good walk from the beautiful resort city of Colorado Springs is Pike National Forest.

TRAVEL
GARDEN TOUR
All Expense—Personally Conducted
5 FULL DAYS
$62.50
(From Norfolk)
See exotic MAGNOLIA, BROOKGREEN, MIDDLETON PLACE and CYPRESS GARDENS
Overnight stops at Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Francis Marion, Charleston, S. C., Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, N. C. . . . See Pinehurst and Duke University.
Leave Norfolk, Va. 8:30 A.M. March 19th. Return Norfolk 5:30 P.M. March 23rd. Phone EXecutive 1332 or call at
TRAVEL, INC.
917 16th St. N.W., Rm. 804 or Lobby Investment Bldg.

TRAVEL
The TRUTH about TRAVEL
No Service Charge
If you will mail us a penny postcard, we will send you our free letter on—
"The TRUTH about TRAVEL"
WATERS TRAVEL SERVICE
Washington's Only Active Member American Society of Travel Agents
NA. 1880, 1102 Conn. Ave.

Virginia Beach, Va.
YEAR 'ROUND VACATIONS Golf, riding, tennis, heated indoor pool.
Phone: EXecutive 6481
1430 F Street, N. W.
THE Cavalier Virginia Beach, Va.
HOTEL, COUNTRY, BEACH AND CABANA CLUB

Greensboro, N. C.
A Roger Smith Hotel
Sedgefield Inn
100 Beautiful Rooms each with private bath
Rejuvenate at Sedgefield — it's a lovely place
Rates: from $4 single European Plan
Reservations: at the Inn or N. Y. Office
Wickersham 2-5390
PROGRAM
• Wonderful climate
• beauty
• comfort
• fine golf
• superb food

TRAVEL
VISIT New York City
March 21-22-23
Featuring Tickets to
"Voice of the Turtle"
and
April 4-5-6
Easter Week End
Ethel Merman
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Personally Escorted
All Expense Tours
FEATURES INCLUDE:
★ Tickets to either "THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE" or "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" on dates indicated above.
★ Tickets to Radio City Music Hall Show—Internationally famous "Rockettes." ★ Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe Night Club—Dinner-Dancing—Magnificent New Floor Show. ★ Visit Statue of Liberty and Cruise across busy New York Harbor. ★ Luncheon atop Empire State Bldg. ★ Attend Radio Network Broadcast. ★ NBC Studio Television Tour. ★ Dine at 'Rogers Corner,' New York's Famous Rendezvous. ★ See Broadway and the Great White Way at night. ★ Reserved train seats in Special Car. ★ Ample time for shopping and personal activities. ★ Room with bath, Hotel Victoria: Heart of Times Sq.—block from Radio City. ★ Experienced Tour Manager in attendance throughout. ★ Includes all transportation, room with bath, all meals and taxes . . .
FOR ONLY $49.50
UNITED STATES TRAVEL AGENCY
SUITE 326, BOWEN BLDG.
815 15th St. N.W. EX. 4521

Palm Beach, Fla.
Preferred
BY THOSE WHO ENJOY BETTER LIVING

This luxurious hotel in exclusive Palm Beach appeals to guests who desire an aristocratic atmosphere, unexcelled cuisine and unobtrusive service. The Fiesta Room and Cascade Cocktail Lounge are gay and designed for your enjoyment. Brilliant social life—all sports.
May we suggest early requests for room accommodation
PALM BEACH Biltmore
Leo E. Kaffer, Gen. Mgr.
PALM BEACH • FLORIDA
New York Reservation Offices: 630 Fifth Avenue—Circle 5-6206

Miami Beach, Fla.
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
March, April and May, the 3 best vacation months. Enjoy balmy, sunshiny weather, good food, restful atmosphere, courteous, efficient personal attention.
For information write John S. Rand, Mang. Dir. or call your local travel bureau, American Express, Thos. Cook & Sons or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.
DEFINITE RESERVATION
Directly on the Ocean Front and 27th St., with large Private Beach. Near Catholic and Christian Churches.
MIAMI BEACH
The Dorchester
Collins Ave. at 19th St.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
PRIVATE BEACH
SWIMMING POOL — SOLARIUM
COFFEE SHOP—DINING ROOM
100 Outside Rooms, Private Baths
Write for Booklet, Rates

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTE
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Can still accept reservations for arrival After March 26th, 1947
Write for information and literature

Swiftwater, Pa.
HONEYMOON IN WAKENING HILLS
Birds swing and spring in the air at our gracious oldtime home, high in the mountains of Pocono. The ideal setting for the start of life together. Gay young people, a friendly atmosphere, vigorous outdoor life, tasty, hearty meals (breakfast until 11:00). For newlyweds only. Homey rooms with bath, or cozy, secluded cottages (heated with bath). From $6 each, meals included. All year. Mention dates if you wish our "Three Honeymoon Plans."
THE FARM ON THE HILL
Box 809, Swiftwater, Pa.

EDUCATION
PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTOGRAPHIC TRAINING
Color—Black & White
Approved for Veterans Training
National School of Photography
922 Burlington Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone: SHepherd 4222

EDUCATION
CAREERS FOR SECRETARIES
Employers prefer Strayer graduates
MARCH 3
Apply for admission now. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners. Refresher and speed building classes. Complete secretarial courses—accredited diplomas awarded. Approved for G. I. Veterans. Employment service for Strayer graduates.
STRAYER COLLEGE
13th and F NA. 1748

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree . . . furnishes offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 40th Year Book. Applications now being accepted for fall classes.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY (Co-Ed) 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3545
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts. (In Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. NAtional 1748
Apply in advance for admission to fall term classes. September 15 and 23, day and evening sessions. Choice of courses: 2-year day course, Business Administration with Accounting major, B.C.S. degree conferred; 3-year evening course, B.C.S. degree conferred; 1-year graduate course, M.C.S. degree conferred, includes C.P.A. preparation.
Approved course for G.I. Veterans. Visitors welcome. Call for information, guidance, or registration. Office open daily and evenings except Saturday.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 2013 "Eye" St., N.W. (North side of park) NAtional 8054
Registrations now accepted for Summer and next Fall sessions.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decorating, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalog COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 35 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W., at N St. bet. 12th & 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Courses approved for G.I. veterans training. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 32nd Year. HObart 1511
2027 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Day—Evening—Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration—Fashion Illustration—Costume Design—Oil Painting. Saturday Children's Class. APPROVED FOR VETERANS. Catalogue on request. Register now.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING INC.
Speak and write for Radio. Veterans. Enroll Now, 3338 16th St. N.W. DE. 3580-DE.5581.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND. Typewriting, comptometer, all secretarial subjects. Vocabulary building. English. Bookkeeping. Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED for G. I. BILL SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 238 Munsey Bldg. District 6565
The only authorized Comptometer School in Washington. Operated by the Comptometer Co. Short, intensive, interesting course. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Free placement service.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to Spring Term classes starting Monday, March 3. Day and evening sessions. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners, refresher courses, dictation and transcription. Diplomas awarded for completing approved Secretarial course. Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G. I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

Dancing

PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS 6 Dupont Circle Phone DUpont 3433
TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM and ACROBATIC dancing for children and adults, beginners or professionals. Catalogue upon request.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St. bet. 12th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Draftsmen, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA Tech (Est. 35 years) Drafting Equipment Furnished MEt. 5626. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING AIR CONDITIONING

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. HObart 1511
MODERN METHODS—ALL BRANCHES OF PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING. Register now for day and night classes—Placement Service—Approved for Veterans—Catalogue upon request.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. NAt. 9279
Est. 1878—French, Spanish, German or any other language
APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERANS TRAINING
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 618 20th 922 17th
Spanish, French, Russian, German, Italian, Portuguese, Chinese. St. N.W.
All courses are open to Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights—Classes limited to 6 students. Native teachers

THE SCHOOL OF SLAVIC LANGUAGES 1739 Church St. N.W., D. C.
The first American School, specializing in Slavic languages: RUSSIAN, POLISH, CZECH, SLOVAK, SERBO-CROATIAN, SLOVENIAN, BULGARIAN, UKRAINIAN, BIELORUSSIAN. All courses approved for training veterans under G.I. Bill. Inquire in writing to the above address or phone CH. 7790, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8226
Featuring THE STENOGRAPH, the world's smallest shorthand machine. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Also approved for Veterans under G. I. Bill, new machine included. Register now. New classes Day School March 3; Night School, March 4.

Photography

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographic Training. Color: Black & White. Approved for Veterans Training. 922 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH 4[illegible]

Prosthetic Technician

VIRGINIA PROSTHETIC and RESEARCH LABORATORIES INC.
PROSTHETIC TECHNICIAN COURSE 2 years. Combines dental laboratory and cosmetic appliances. Learn to make artificial teeth, noses, cheeks, lips, ears, eyes, chins, etc. Individual instructions. Enroll any time. Circular on request. Approved under G. I. Bill for veterans. 108 South Columbus St., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 0650

Public Speaking

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE 212 Colorado Bldg. District 4165
Effective speaking, personality development, human relations, sales psychology. Write or phone Leadership Training Institute of D. C. VETERANS—This course approved for training under G.I. Bill.

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Now offers evening and day classes in RADIO-ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING. Day classes in BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Classes now in session start any time. Training available to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. Visit or phone the school for complete details. Ask for Mr. Maloney.
16th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1520

Speech

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1218 Wisconsin Ave. NOrth 6900
Freedom of expression is vital to success
Adult classes in public speaking, radio practice, voice, speech, English.

Speech Correction

DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 1924 Eye St. N.W.
Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1327 for appointment. H. W. Hutcheson, Director.

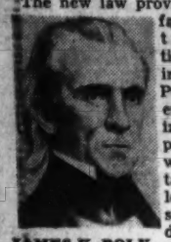
Letters Went C.O.D.—Sometimes Nobody Paid

P. O. Got Licked Before Stamps!

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

NEWSPAPERS of that day scarcely mentioned it, but 100 years ago Monday, President James K. Polk signed an act creating the first Federal postage "label," or stamp.

The new law provided: "That to facilitate the transportation of letters in the mail the Postmaster General be authorized to prepare postage stamps which, when attached to any letter or packet, shall be evidence of the payment of the postage chargeable on such letter . . ."



JAMES K. POLK

Some Postoffice Department officials thought the scheme daft, but in the next 100 years it produced 656 billion postage stamps and established a national hobby.

The law went on to say that, "It shall not be legal for any deputy postmaster to prepare or use or dispose of any postage stamps not authorized by and received from the Postmaster General."

Postage stamps had been in use for some time, but they were not Federal labels. They were stamps issued by individual postmasters in various cities.

These postmasters' "provisionals" today are the delight of philatelists. Some are valued at more than $15,000.

Actually, few of the hundreds of deputy postmasters put out "provisionals." The majority was

MARK TWAIN POET RILEY

. . . two of many people honored

content with the old-fashioned method of mark with a pen in the upper right hand corner of the letter the figure "5" or whatever number of pennies paid.

After the March 3, 1847, act postmasters' provisionals became illegal.

Sheet Coming Soon

The first Federal postage labels, issued July 1, 1847, were the famous Franklin five-cent and the Washington 10-cent. In May of this year the Postoffice Department will issue a three-cent special delivery-size stamp, a special souvenir sheet portraying the original designs, and a five-cent air-mail envelope to commemorate those first two postage stamps.

The original Franklin and Washington issue was not printed by the Government. Not until 1894 did the Government set up its Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Before that all printing of stamps was done by private firms. Most active was the American Bank-note Co. of New York.

There was not much talk about those first two stamps. The public was generally apathetic. Some people feared the adhesive on the back might be poisonous. Others thought the whole business stupid.

Little Revenue Then

The 1847 issue, out of print in 1851, brought a total revenue of only $325,000 from the 4½ million fives and one million tens. (The latter, mostly used for overseas mailing, is now worth $175, unused).

These stamps were not perforated. Usually appearing in sheets, or panes, of 100, early stamps had to be scissored apart. The first perforated labels were delivered Febraury 24, 1857.

Before 1847 letters for the most part were sent collect on delivery. Many were refused and returned to the writer, who also might refuse to pay.

The result was an appalling loss of revenue and a lot of work. Postmasters, of course, were accountable for revenue, but there was no effective auditing system.

Private posts and merchants did much of the letter carrying. Collectively they offered substantial competition to the Federal Postoffice. But merchants, whose business depended to a large degree on efficient postal service, suffered from the disorganized conditions.

At first the new stamps didn't help much. Letter writers could still send mail COD, and this is thought to be the primary reason for the disappointing showing.

In March, 1855, Congress made it illegal to send unprepaid letters through the mails. Two years before that the Government had issued the first stamped envelopes.

Issues Over 700

Since the Franklin and Washington originals, the Postoffice Department has issued over 700 different types of postage stamps, from the ½-cent Nathan Hale of 1925 to the high-priced $5 variety, first introduced as part of the Columbian Exposition series of 1893.

Many of these portray significant events of history delicately engraved with the greatest care. Philatelists can trace the history of Christopher Columbus' New World expeditions from the time when he pleaded with Queen Isabella to when he discovered land and on to when he was brought back to Spain in chains.

THE PONY EXPRESS, IN 1940 SESQUICENTENNIAL, IN 1926

CONNECTICUT TERCENTENARY THE SMITHSONIAN, IN 1946

STAMP HONORING ALASKA ONE OF COLUMBUS STAMPS

. . . some of the many commemoratives since 1893

JOHN SOUSA JANE ADDAMS

. . . also famous Americans

These stamps were issued in connection with the Columbian Exposition in Chicago celebrating the 400th anniversary of his discovery.

The Columbian Exposition issue was the first in a long line of commemoratives.

By the Associated Press

The Philatelist

New 'Scott' Shows Prices Are Upped

By William M. Stuart

THE twenty-fifth edition of Scott's Specialized United States Catologue of 1947 shows a decided upward trend in price revisions. All United States issues, from 1847 through the General Kearny New Mexico expedition stamp, are included.

For the first time the catalogue gives a complete listing of quantities of commemoratives issued, beginning with the Columbian series of 1893.

In the first-day postage and air-mail cover section quantities of first-day canceled covers are recorded. The prices of die and hate proofs are fully listed, as are trial color proofs, not complete by any means, but including many varieties of newspaper stamps and first, second, third and proprietary issues of revenues.

The Allied Military Government, European occupation, records many issues in addition to those listed in the last catalogue. New numbers have been assigned to German and Austrian stamps. Increased data is given stamped envelopes and in the field of match and medicine revenues a marked advance in prices also is noted. The catalogue is filled with information valuable to specialists and many sections are devoted to philatelic facts not found elsewhere.

Londoner Coming

Robson Lowe, London, England, stamp auctioneer and editor of the Philatelist, accompanied by his daughter, Annabelle, who sailed this week for a 15-week tour of the United States and Canada, will visit the international philatelic exhibition in New York in May. On Tuesday evening, May 6, he will speak to the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., in Washington.

The weight limit for letters for surface or air transportation to all of Germany has been increased to 1 pound. Postage rates applicable to letters and nonillustrated postcards intended for surface transmission are 5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce for letters. Cards are 3 cents each. Air-mail postage is 15 cents per half ounce.

There were 632,473 first-day cancellations of the 3-cent Edison commemorative stamp at Milan, Ohio, and 1,263,439 stamps sold amounting to $37,903.17. The cancellations set a record.

Karachi Route Opens

Air-mail service from New York to Karachi, India, will be inaugurated March 7 on FAM route 18 by Pan American Airways, Inc. A special cachet will be applied on all covers sent to the postmaster, New York 1, N. Y., bearing the required postage, 25 cents a half ounce. Indian postal authorities have informed the Postoffice Department that the covers will receive a special cancellation upon receipt at Karachi and that those addressed to the United States will be returned for delivery to the addressees. Covers should reach New York by March 5. Covers mailed in India for the return flight will be backstamped but no provision is made for round-trip covers.

The Austrian Postal Administration has issued an 18-groschen stamp commemorating the death of Franz Grillparzer 75 years ago. It shows a likeness of the poet and playwright taken from a lithographed portrait by Kriehuber. The stamp, engraved and produced by the Austrian Printing Works, is the first of a series printed showing famous Austrians. The poet was born in Vienna January 15, 1791, and died January 21, 1872.

A new 5-cent air mail stamp will be issued in Washington, first day, Wednesday, March 26. It will be the size of ordinary stamps.

Clubs to Meet

Col. Harold Ambrose, administrative assistant to the Postmaster General, addressed Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, discussing plans for a new set of air mails, the first to be issued in March, and other suggested stamps. He also told of his work during the war in Army postal service, and explained air transport service, intimating that Congress advance mail rates within a few months. Many asked questions. This Tuesday an auction will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Washington Numismatic Society will meet tomorrow evening in the United States National Museum, Constitution ave. at 10th st. nw. Monday evening, March 10, an auction will be held in Pythian Temple 1012 9th st. nw.

Woodbridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodbridge Public Library. Louis S. Gross will speak on "United States Stamps and Pictures."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Portrait exhibition. Permanent collection painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Annual exhibit by Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Russell T. Limbach. Open daily, 3 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th and New York ave. Contemporary prints.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw., exhibit of John Marin. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Howard Cosnat. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB. 2917 K st. nw. Pictorial photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston and others.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings by Edmund Kingman.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Contemporary Italian paintings.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY. 936 G pl. nw. Paintings by Lucille Evans.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by 25 Americans. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Modern sculpture.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Over or Under-Rated, He's Made Mark and Left It

John Marin Show Tops Washington Art News

By Jane Watson Crane

ALTHOUGH he is not in very good health these days, John Marin at 76 is still painting. He is honored this week in a retrospective exhibition at Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The show comes from Boston, where it was first displayed at the Institute of Modern Art in January. It consists of material accumulated by the late Alfred Stieglitz, Marin's friend, promoter and dealer for many years.

Ten years ago Marin had a big retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Even before that he had become a kind of legendary figure in American art. Articles about Marin have been appearing in periodicals for the last quarter century. His own often cryptic utterances have been widely published.

John Marin's name will always be linked with water color, the medium in which he developed a unique way of presenting familiar objects. For an individualist who never had a pupil, he has acquired an amazing number of followers. Almost any contemporary water-color show is sure to include some little Marins.

Influence Notable

While Marin has a growing number of devotees there are also many people who "can't see" his work at all. Before he acquired his present lofty eminence the non-devotees were franker, louder and more honest in their opinions.

It does not really matter whether as a painter he has been over or under rated. He is one of the "movers and shakers" who offer a challenge to the mind and senses. He has led many people to wonder whether the horizons of vision were not as expandable as those of thinking.

Marin's remark, "Art must show what goes on in the world," gives one clew to his approach. This is not meant in the topical sense, but more elementally, to convey the sense of motion and the interplay of forces against each other.

His paintings often appear slight, but even in the sketchiest of his water colors he aims to show the motion of a boat in the water, the play of light on water, the movement of the water itself.

In his Manhattan scenes he gives an idea of the diagonals of light and shadows caused by the tall buildings, the movement of people in the canyonlike streets.

A characteristic of Marin's work, which has been taken up with varying degrees of success by other artists, is the way of framing his picture in paint. Many times he does not do this. But he has done it often enough to become as much associated with his paintings as his signature. Sometimes the "framing" is achieved by leaving white spaces at the edges. Sometimes it is jagged, as if the water color were torn out of the page of a book. Sometimes he just makes a kind of checkerboard pattern border all the way around.

Recall His Youth

Most of Marin's paintings are big scenes reduced to a small space, as if you were looking far out through a small window, or even through a telescope. Maine mountains and the sea are favorite subjects.

People as individuals are not portrayed, but they often appear, generally seen at a distance and in relation to the general scene.

Lately Marin has been working in oils and the present show includes an unusual number in this category. In the less tractable medium he aims for some of the same results as achieved in water colors.

Included also are several drawings and etchings. The early, quite orthodox, prints of cathedrals and street scenes abroad recall that in his youth Marin was a greater admirer of Whistler. Some of his early water colors also indicate his interest in the work of the Japanese.

It is characteristic of a man of Marin's temperament that he should continue to explore, at 76, the possibilities of painting. New ideas keep coming, to be carried out with success or not.

In his own words, "To live through our ladder climbings and our tumblings, be this our toast."

PAINTER MARIN, NOW 76

. . . good or bad, a "shaker"

NEW YORK DOWNTOWN, 1936, BY JOHN MARIN

AN OIL, CIRCUS HORSES, BY THE SAME FAMED PAINTER

. . . both media are represented at show here

Down From Ivory Tower

Man Who Got Artists to Vote Now Wants to Help 'Em Eat

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP).—Jo Davidson, who led artists into voting booths, has a new project.

Now the dean of American sculptors has launched a one-man campaign to evoke a needed American folklore and, coincidentally, make it possible for young artists to use their talents and eat. Finally, Davidson is sharpening his knives to restore whittling to its place among the arts.

DAVIDSON

"I descended from my ivory tower," said Davidson, explaining the change that came to his life when he was well past 60, "the tower in which I had been creating alone most of my life."

It wasn't a bad tower at that, Davidson indicated, for his occupancy enabled him to maintain a house in Paris, a place in Tours, France, a farm in Pennsylvania and a high-ceilinged studio in a high-rent section of midtown Manhattan.

Hopes It's Beginning

Until shortly before he became socially conscious and politically minded, the picturesque, gray-bearded artist lived most of his life in France.

"America has no folklore," he said. "With the history of wood carving by the American Indians and the background of the art in Europe, this may well be the beginning of something that will give our country a thing which it lacks and vitally needs."

His full pepper-and-salt beard rested on his chest as he looked over his glasses at the preliminary clay model of what ultimately will be the prototype of American folklore: a rakish self-portrait of Jo Davidson, carved on the bowl of a briar pipe.

The sculptor said he had envisioned this typically American type of art after he had been commissioned—at a price variously reported at between $1000 and $3500—to create something different in the way of a collector's item by the Marxman Pipe Co.

"Wood carving is a wonderful therapy," he said. "Think of all the good it will do if thousands of men, including veterans, try it."

Davidson paused.

"The trouble with art in America," he said with emphasis, "is that there is no consumer's market. We have the finest artists in the world here—in fact, we've got everyone here—but the general public doesn't want it. It has been represented as a luxury."

Called Communist

"This—" he pointed to the little clay model of himself, "—may create that public demand so it will catch up with the supply of good art."

Davidson had left France just before the Germans occupied Paris. Shortly after arriving here he suffered a serious heart attack. When he had recovered from that he (A) married for a second time, and (B) became the founding father of the controversial independent citizens' committee of the arts, sciences and professions.

"I found there was great danger that Mr. Roosevelt would not be returned to the White House for the third term," Davidson explained. "Then I realized that American artists, like myself, had never considered it was their responsibility to know or take part in what was going on in the world around them. Most of us didn't even vote.

"The committee was born right here in this studio. Now they say this place is a den of Communists and other things, but I am pleased because they only attack you when you're a success. Anyway, it spread like wildfire—all over the country—and we really had a big thing."

Art Directors Organize New National Unit

New York, March 1 (AP).—The Art Directors Clubs of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles have organized the National Society of Art Directors in support of "common interests and standards of practice for advertising and editorial art."

ROMARE BEARDEN is exhibiting at the Kootz Gallery, Darrell Austin at Perls, Iver Rose at the Kraushaar . . . Associated American Artists have opened the first United States postwar exhibit of contemporary Irish art . . . The Museum of Modern Art will open exhibitions as follows: March 12, printed textiles for the home; April 2, large-scale modern paintings; April 16, drawings from the museum collection, and Taliesin West, consisting of photos and drawings of Frank Wright's headquarters.

Folger Shows Letter Written By Queen Bess

The current exhibit of Queen Elizabeth documents, books and relics at Folger Shakespeare Library will continue through March 4. The hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily (except Wednesday, when the library is closed) and 2 to 7 p. m. Sunday.

Among the relics of Elizabeth's reign (1558 to 1603) are:

Autograph letter to James VI of Scotland (Elizabeth's successor on the throne of England) dated March, 1593. Written entirely in Elizabeth's hand.

Corsets Included

Letter to Philip II of Spain (whose armada attacked England in 1588), dated February, 1566, requesting the release of certain English subjects imprisoned in Spain since a sea fight with the French in 1563.

List of New Year's gifts at court, 1585. A long vellum roll listing the many gifts received by the queen from the noblemen and courtiers and given to them by her.

List of Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe in 1600, with detailed descriptions of two robes, 26 French gowns, 14 round gowns, 27 loose gowns, 23 kirtles, 58 foreparts, 27 petticoates, etc.

Stays of corsets which, according to tradition, belonged to Queen Elizabeth.

At Last!

JAMES MASON'S
Famous Principles of
CHESS
Revised, Enlarged and Brought Up-to-Date
By Fred Reinfeld

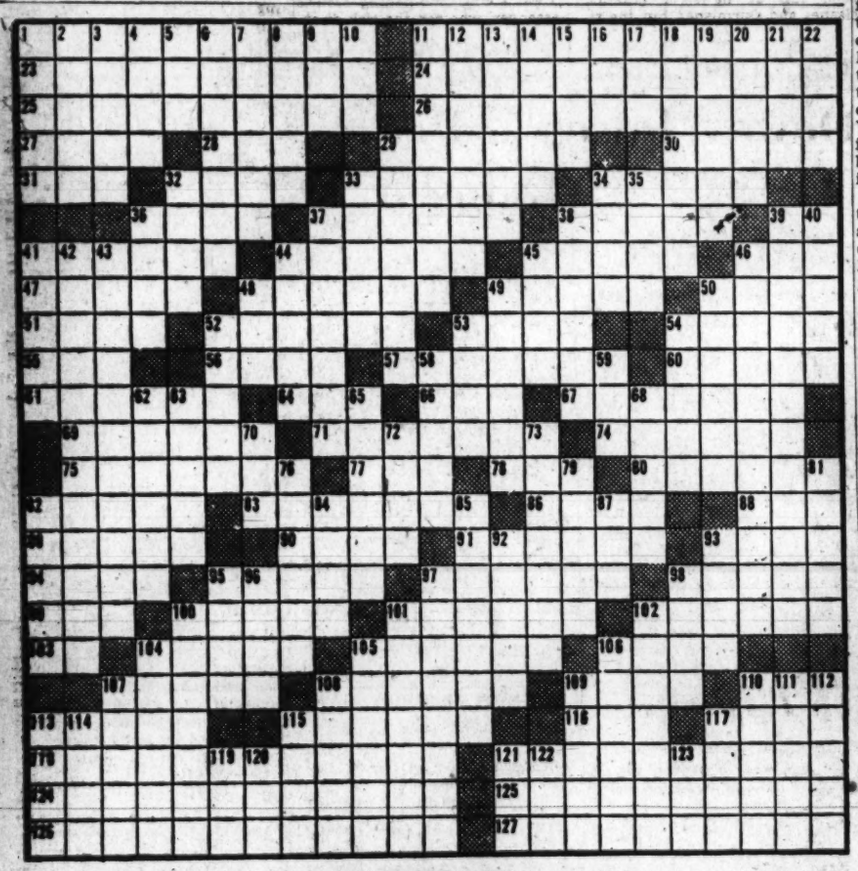
AMATEURS and experts have praised this great book for over 40 years. Clearly and simply written, it can really teach a beginner to play chess *well*. And it shows experienced players the tactics and strategy of the finest chess masters.

Now, Fred Reinfeld has brought it up-to-date with 50 famous games which demonstrate master tactics that spell "winning chess." Three other sections cover basic moves, rules, openings, countermoves, combination, offensive and defensive strategy, end-game play.

Beginner or seasoned player—if you want to win at chess, get James Mason's famous "PRINCIPLES OF CHESS" in the new Revised Edition. *At your bookstore*, $3.00.

Write for Complete Catalog of Chess Books

DAVID McKAY CO., PHILADELPHIA 6



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1 Impracticable
11 Makes motions
23 Spreads
24 Expectative
25 Oysters
26 Optical instruments
27 Forearm bone
28 Ho: Scot.
29 Beams
30 Signs
31 River in England
32 Affixes
33 Areas
34 Dog genus
36 Genus of turtles
37 Engraves
38 Droll
39 Together: prefix
41 Helical
44 The final parts: colloq.
45 Kelp
46 Machinist's tool
47 Awaits
48 Scintillates
49 Flaxen fabric
50 Hindu drinking cup
51 Grampuses
52 Zoroastrian
53 Capital of Yemen
54 Corolla leaf
55 Mountain in Colorado
56 Turkish commanders
57 An order of insects
60 Wrong
61 Reflect
64 Hebrew proselyte
66 Burmese knife
67 Burst asunder
69 Dispenses with
71 Apostate
74 Cauterize again
75 Amounted to
77 Armpit
78 Roosted
80 Stringed instruments
82 Insecurity
83 Keep under by self-control
86 Nutriment
88 Member of Parliament in Canada: abbr.
89 Vacant
90 Sped
91 Acuminates
93 Hedge set in a ditch
94 Part of a play: Fr.
95 Hatch
97 Heathens
98 Communion plate
99 Formerly
100 Melon
101 Referees
102 Simplest
103 Bone
104 Fastens securely
105 Conceited savant
106 Take out
107 Derisive cries
108 Destroying
109 Roman clan
110 Yarn holder

DOWN

1 Permeate
2 Heats, sweetens and spices
3 Hit heavily
4 Island of New Zealand
5 Small draft
6 A vertebra
7 Epic poems
8 Flexible shoots
9 Tennis stroke
10 English letter
11 Protective headpieces
12 Draws
13 Arrow shafts
14 Jades
15 Glaces
16 A labor organization: abbr.
17 Successes
18 Concise
19 Infinitesimal
20 Examples: rel. sp.
21 Homaloidal
22 Soap-frame bar
29 Whipped
32 Cruets
33 Plow blade
34 Kernel
35 Truly
36 European shrews
37 Dance steps
38 Newspaper hoax
39 Cataclysmic events
40 Girasols
41 Sail merrily before the wind: archaic
42 Continuance of efforts
43 Unite
44 Billet of wood
45 Trailer
46 Wholly webbed, as a bird's foot
48 Bend
49 Potter's wheels
50 Mr. Stoopnagle
52 Chimney piece: obs.
53 Small biplane
54 Construe
58 Archetypes
59 Appearances
62 Ship's small rope
63 Fanon
65 Raised
68 Cults
70 Hindu weight
72 Coil into a ball
73 High-spirited
76 Puts off
79 Youthful years
81 Scrimp
82 Softly: music
84 Solicited
85 In a standing position: her.
87 Land measures
92 Maturing
93 Leporid
95 Setto
96 Bitter drafts
97 Stalks
98 Swordman's dummies
100 Lingual
101 Grayish green colors
102 Crescent-shaped bodies
104 Baby carriage
105 Pertaining to fitmice
106 Abandon
107 Harts: obs.
108 Protein in castor oil bean
109 Greek philosopher
110 French King: 987-996
111 Sheeplike
112 Covenants
113 Impel
114 Wan
115 Fades
117 Membranous flap
119 Island: fr.
120 Palm lilies
121 Hebrew letter
122 A gossip: dial.
123 Celebrated: abbr.
113 Eyeglasses: colloq.
115 Lineal
116 Samoan mollusk
117 Coulee
118 Destructive to sycophants
121 Forseeing
124 Beyond the threshold
125 Punishment by assessment
126 Unquietness
127 Airs

Stamp and Coin Exchange

SENSATIONAL OFFER! 2,500 FOREIGN STAMPS from all over the world, includes large, colorful pictorial, airmails, commemoratives etc. From far-off lands. Catalog value nearly $50.00, our low price, $2.95. Money-back guarantee. Rush your order today! AMERICAN STAMP COMPANY, Dept. 103, Wilmington, Del.

HUNGARY COLLECTION of 100 different for only 25c to approval applicants. U. S. or Foreign. Please state which. GRAYSON STAMPS, Box W, Sherman, Texas.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS BRINGS 100 United States issued before 1920. Six months' subscription to Lotus News. 50 Assorted Switzerland, 25 Ireland, 20 Faroe Islands, 30 Argentine. One-year membership Lotus Exchange. Our monthly pink sheet of bargains and approvals. THE LOTUS CONCERN, Kalamazoo 87, Mich.

FREE — PRIZES — FREE — Nicaragua FDR compl. Postage and Airs free, and many other prizes. Post card to LANCE STAMPS, 5021 Prytania St., New Orleans 15, La.

THIRTY DIFFERENT BEAUTIFUL San Marines including airmails 15c. Approval sent. Prall, Hackettstown, N. J.

LOCAL

100 U. S. ALL DIFFERENT, MANY before 1930 at least one "SLEEPER" in each packet. Worth cost of jacket. Send 25 cents. MANYTHINGS
308 Carrol St. N.W., Wash. 12, D. C.

GET THESE—200
Valuable Foreign and U. S. Mint and Used. 25 Cents With Approvals.
SUPERIOR STAMPS
Box 307, Silver Spring, Md.

CULLEN'S STAMPS & COINS BOUGHT & SOLD
106 Tenth Street N.W. ME. 8817

ARLINGTON STAMP CO.
1000 19th St., S. Arlington, Va.
Mini New Issues on Approval
Want list filled. Card brings monthly price list. Evenings till 10. JA. 2578-M.

DAILY STAMP AUCTIONS
FLOOR SALES SATURDAY—2 P. M.
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1229 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5256

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. Met. 9014

THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Hobby Shop
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

Madison Stamp Shop
909 19th St. N.W.
stamps and coins bought and sold. Near Medical Center.
D. Feirouzes

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
SILVER STAMP SHOP
Phone SLake 7072
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

FREE! FREE! Sensational 50c packet of valuable rare stamps for 3c postage. Approvals. E. E. Hansen, Box 5234, Chicago, Ill.

75 UNSORTED NEWFOUNDLAND, 25c. Real Value. MAYFAIR STAMP CO., 86 Royal Road, Toronto 10, Canada.

U. S. 1869 3-cent LOCOMOTIVE, 15 cents to new Approval. APPLICANTS. FREE LISTS. Box 72, Sta. B., Brooklyn, N.Y.

ARTCRAFT ENGRAVED ENVELOPES for new Pulitzer Stamp on Sale at better Stamp Shops everywhere.

FRANCE, COLONIES. OTHER COUNTRIES, wholesale Mint List. Free to Dealers only. L. C. NAUDET, 5 W. 63rd St., New York 23, N. Y.

NEPAL 1907 ISSUE COMPLETE, 20c with approvals. H. R. MOORE, 168 Locust St., Emsworth, Pa.

FLAG SHEETS $52.00 set Roosevelt Memorial Set—$1.15. FRONTIER, 1280 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

25 DIFF. SW188—10c with ½-½-1c approvals. CARROLL'S 4357N. S. Hoover, Los Angeles 37, Calif.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON EUROPEAN New and recent issues, mint. Send for price list. CHRIS SHARON, box 98, Sunnyside, L. I. C. 4, N. Y.

MINT SHEET CO., 276 W. 43d, N. Y., sells U. S. sheets and stamps to investors. We also buy U. S. and foreign stamps. Write.

ROYAL VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA. Complete set of 26 stamps. Mint price, $2. Used, $2.50. SANDERS, 7 Commercial Road, Southampton, England.

VATICAN CITY—25 different 25c with better grade stamps on approval ROSENBAUM COMPANY
5th & Liberty Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACCESSORIES

PROTECT YOUR STAMPS with Crystal-Mounts. Send for free samples. HARRIS & CO., 409 Transit Bldg., Boston 17, Mass.

WHOLESALE

DEALERS ONLY
New Wholesale List on Request
J. & H. STOLOW, 50 W. 44th, N.Y. 18.

COINS

COINS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN GOLD, silver antiques, cameras, highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. nw. DI. 2868.

PUBLICATIONS

"WHAT PRICE PHILATELY," sensational book that exposed the faker, racketeer and crook. $1.50. OHLMAN, 116-F, Nassau St., N. Y. 7.

COLLECT POSTAGE STAMPS? Then send for Case Bulletin sent free to stamp collectors. LAWRENCE CASE, Box 1316, Milwaukee.

FREE—"STAMP COLLECTORS NEWS DIGEST." Monthly prizes! Big savings! Inside news! Est. 1 Send for Free Copy today. Approvals included. Enclose 2c for Handling. LEE BLATT—Room 313, 1018 Pine, Phila. 7, Pa.

ABSOLUTELY FREE! Scarce airpost stamps (guaranteed genuine—Catalog Price, 50c) and illustrated "GET-ACQUAINTED FOLDER" describing other free stamps given with our valuable publications. H. E. HARRIS & CO., 409 Transit Bldg., Boston 17, Mass.